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George Spice

George,

I'm glad I met ya this year, you're a very nice and considerate guy. I'm gonna miss you next year. I hope we can always be friends. Best of luck to you in the future, you have alot going for you so stay the way you are and you'll go far in life. I'll never forget ya and please always remember me. Stay Sweet And keep the good personality.

Love ya,  
Belinda  
Bryant  
"82"

George, great guy -  
you're a great person, it  
was truly an honor to  
get to know you. Please  
stay nice and kind.  
Angela Emmert  
SR "83"  
Good luck  
in the future!

George,  
Well the main thing I want  
to say is good luck with your  
marriage but you probably don't  
need it. and take care of your  
meices and nephews. this all so  
cute. Good luck in the future  
and I'll see you around.  
(Stu. Bo. Pres.) Shelly  
Longford  
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no award  
good luck  
good luck  
with life  
with life



George,  
To a very  
sweet guy. I  
hope we will class  
next year. friends  
forever  
(Rene)

George,  
To a pretty crazy  
guy, see you this  
summer, good luck  
in the married life,  
hope you lots of kids  
stay stoned.  
Channon  
Mitchell  
S.P. 82

George had have  
I'm glad to  
we got together, I  
is how we  
been real  
wish you the best of  
luck in the future and  
stay sweet.  
Kim Hannon



George,

It has  
really been nice  
going through all these  
years of school with you  
and I just want to wish you  
good luck in your future life  
with your wife

Love

Linda

Prueger

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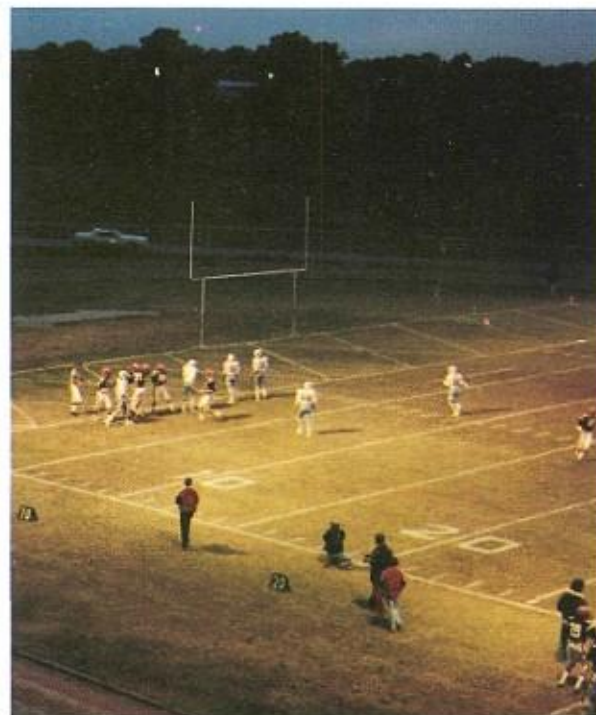
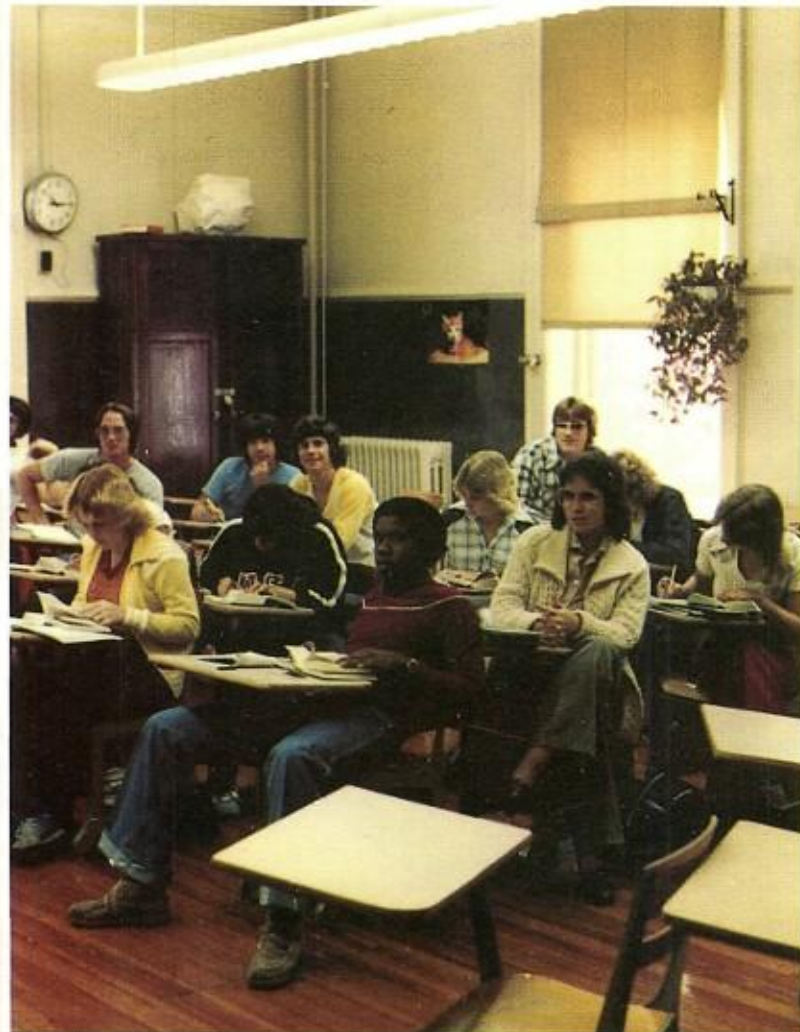
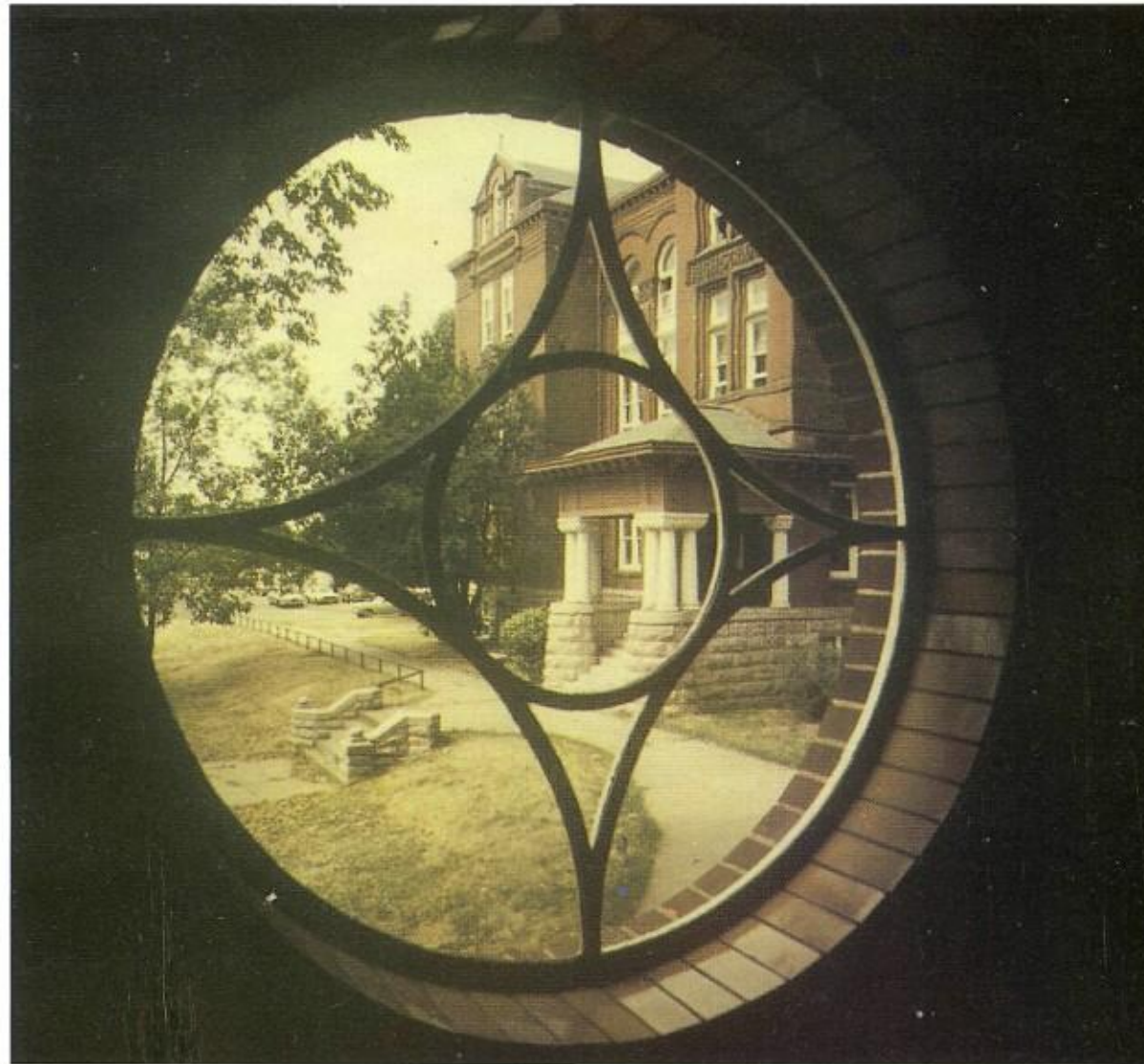
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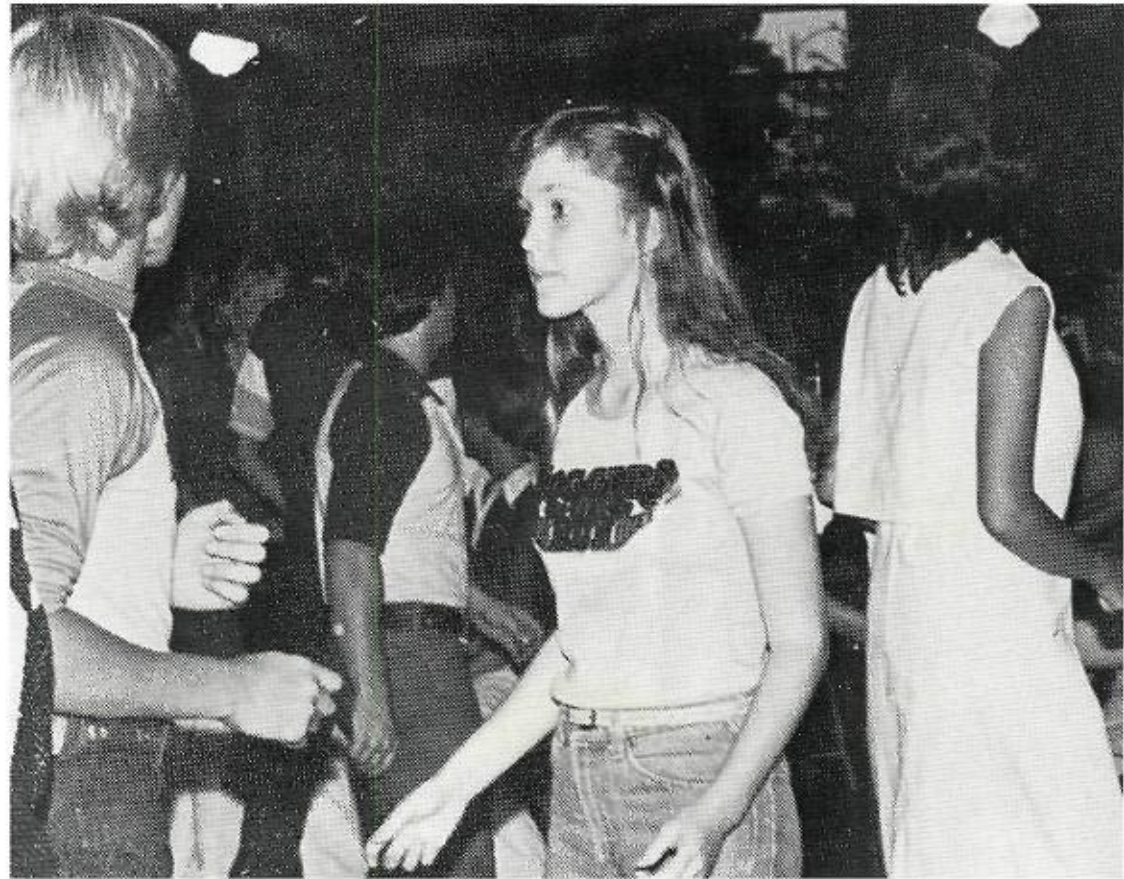




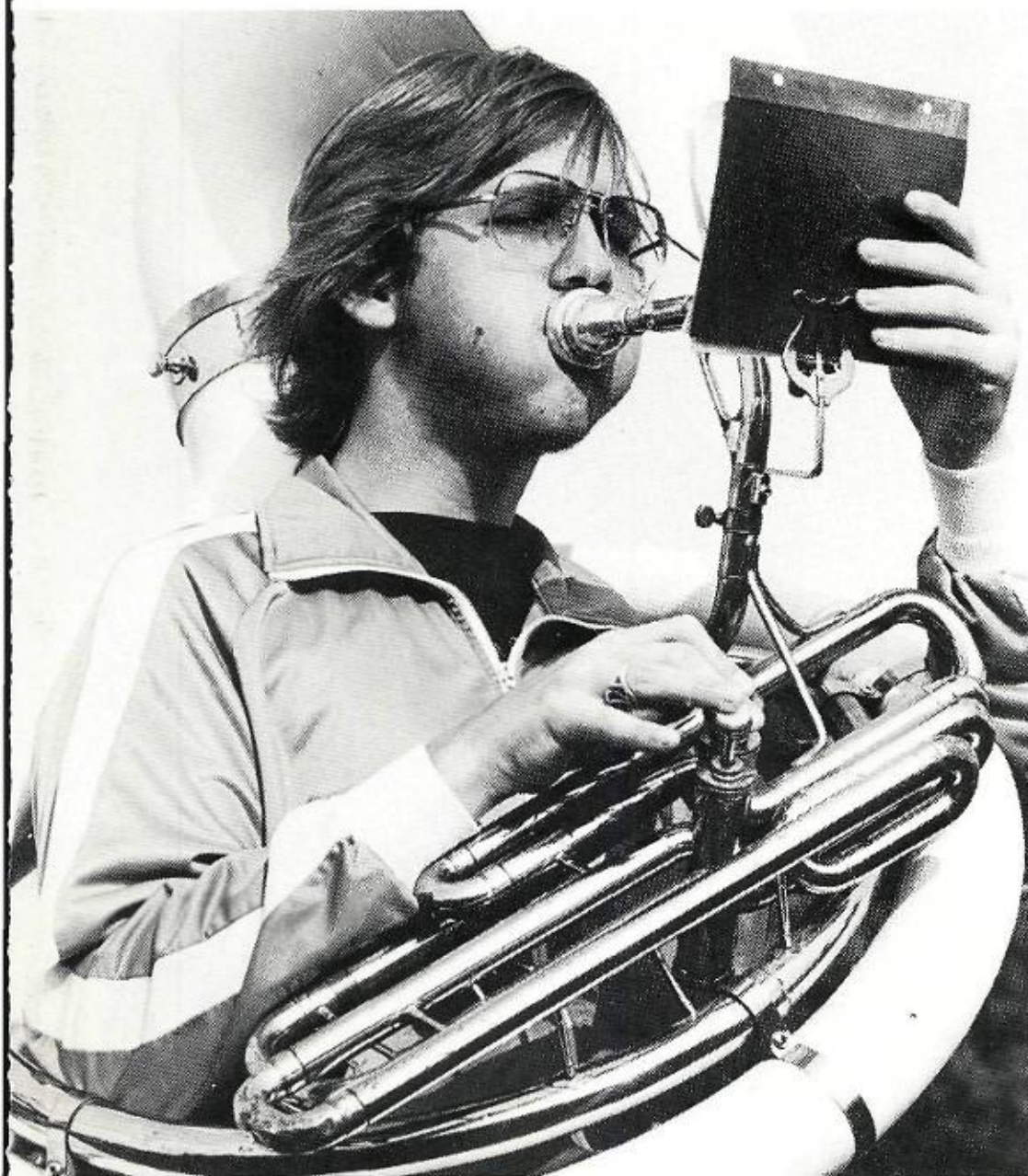
# *Another* Vital Passage

"The best years of your life were spent in high school." How many times did we hear that statement until we finally began to believe it? There were many reasons for that opinion but the main ones stressed that high school was one of the few places where we could experiment in choosing the type of person we wanted to be and come in contact with many types of people. Above all, we found that those years rewarded us with the freedom from responsibilities of the adult world.

We may not have been aware of all those developments in our **vital passage** through high school, but we did know that those short years were some of the most important times of our lives.

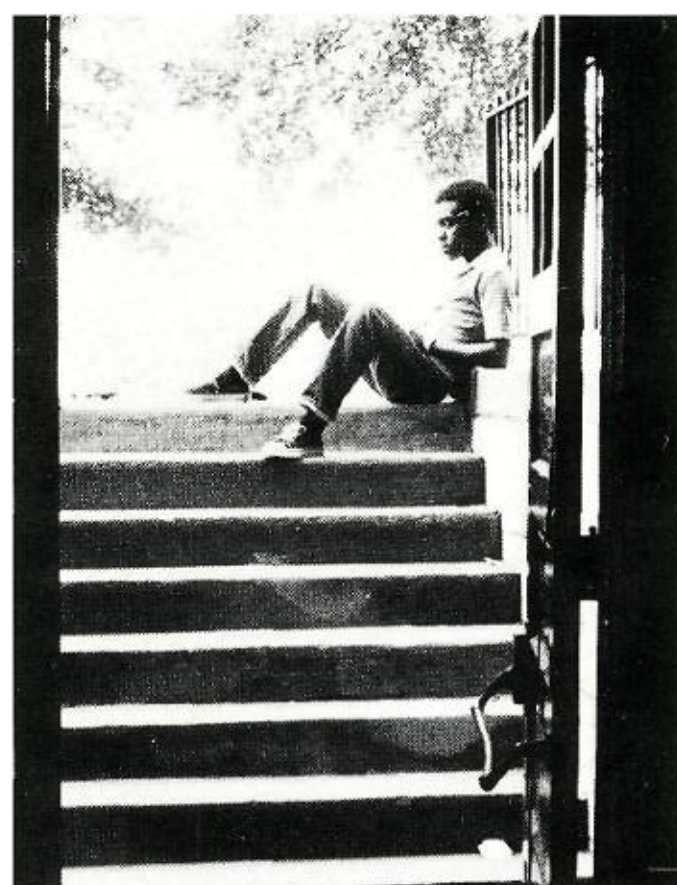






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# On Campus

We are the  
oldest and we  
take pride in  
our unique  
campus . . .

Anyone who ever visited another high school probably realized that Central was very different. In no other high school in Springfield could one find intricate mosaics, ornate chandeliers, grandfather clocks and brass doorknobs that decorated the classrooms and long hallways. Through these relics of a bygone era, Central's students learned history from a source outside of their textbooks.

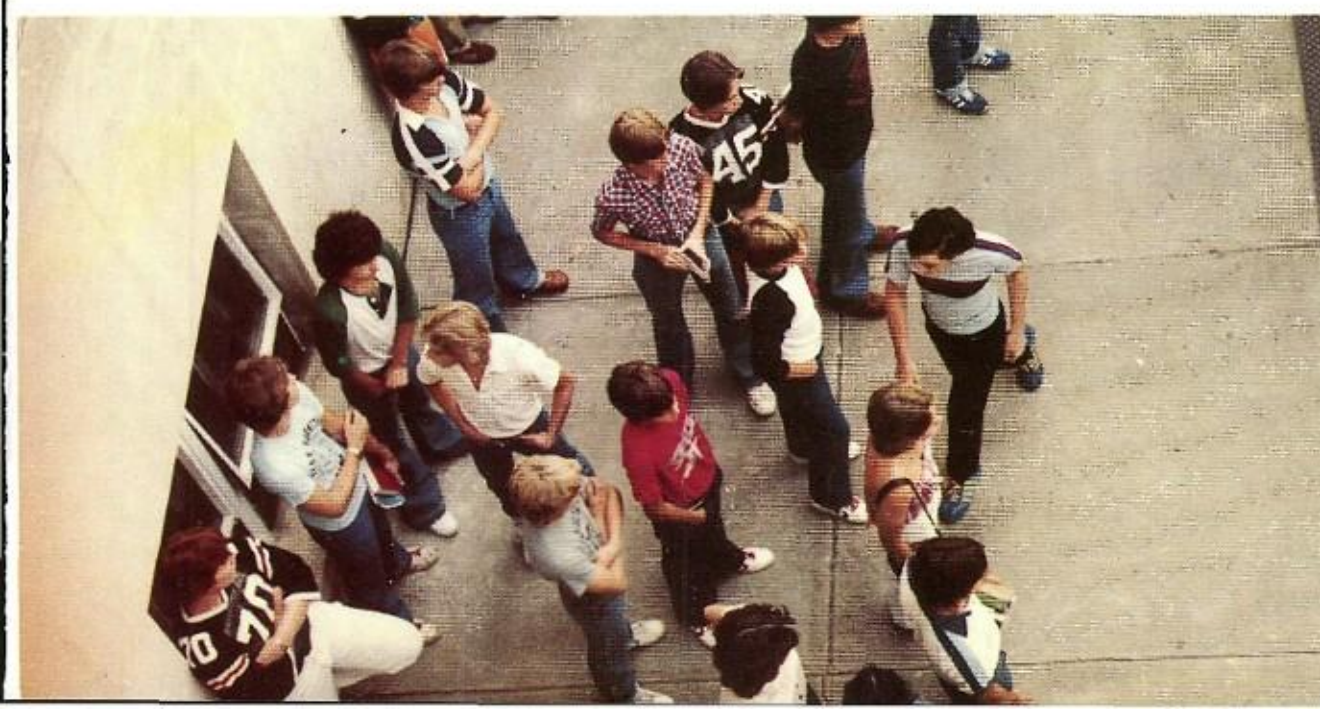
A new roof, painting and "fixing up" was part of the work done to ready Central for the North Central Evaluation. A study was done by various groups to evaluate the different aspects of education that Central presented.

A spark of anxiety was caused by a fire on the third floor in the summer. Luckily, the fire was very minor and caused little damage.





the place where our  
vital passage begins.





Everyday:

Friends  
arrive,  
talk,  
eat, and  
roam the  
halls.

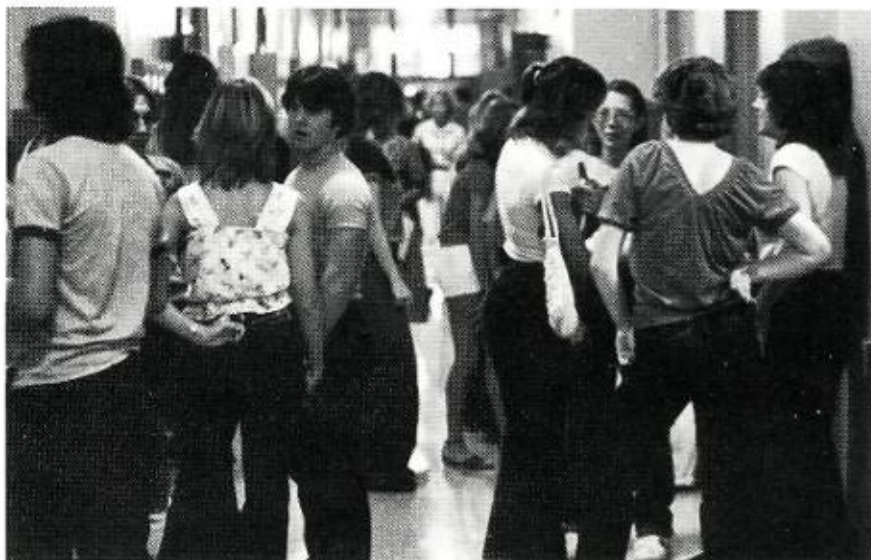
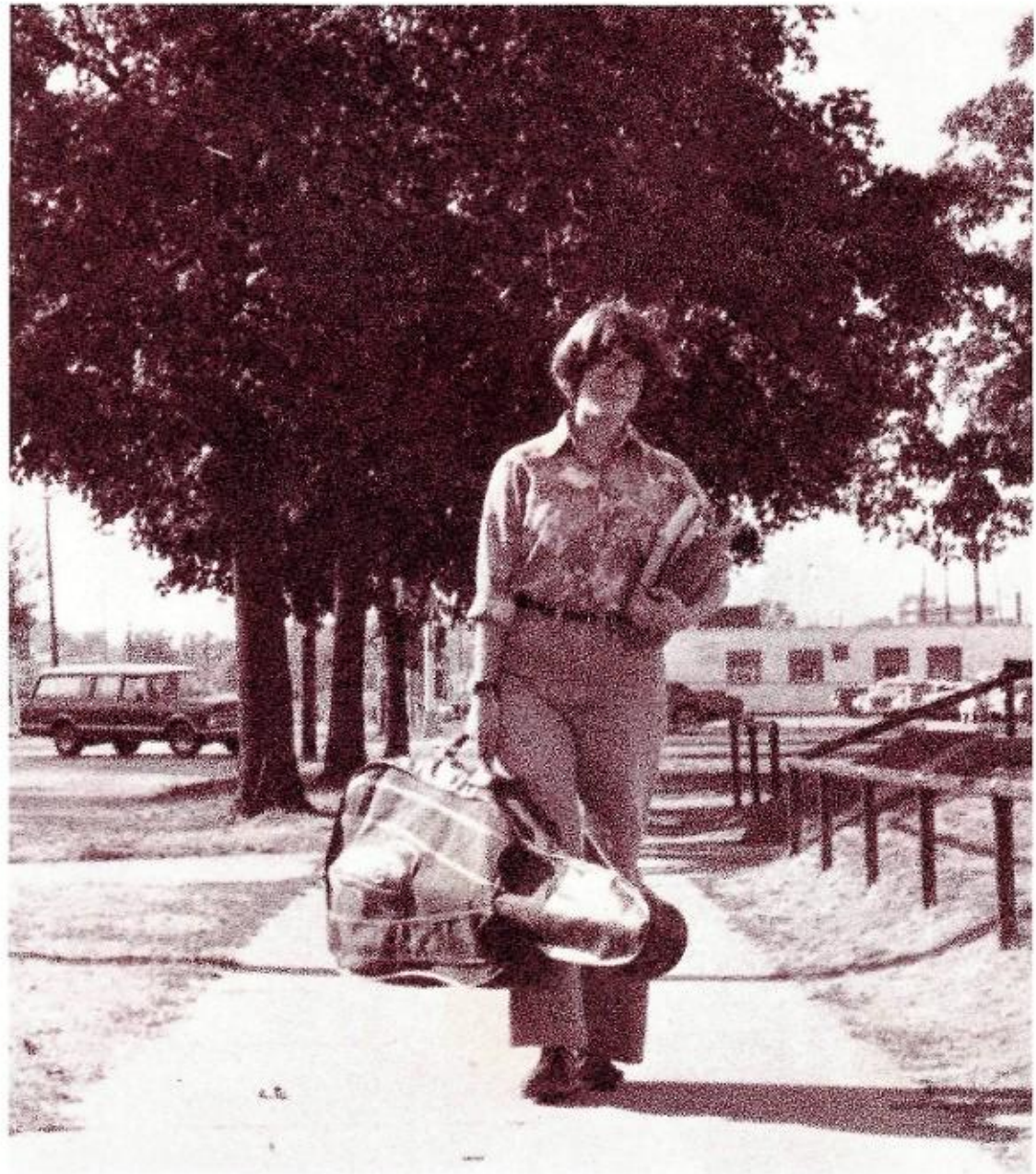
# Now You See It

So many things happened at Central everyday that it became impossible to grasp everything at once. Instead, we focused on the unusual and simply accepted the everyday occurrences. In our minds we struggled to store the good memories of talking with friends, the announcements that started the morning, the expressions on our teacher's faces and the rituals of signing lunch trays.

More easily remembered were those small catastrophes we met along the way.

Memories of sad days when someone or something made us unhappy, struggling through a losing streak in sports or not getting that "A". Such problems were only temporary roadblocks as we journeyed through our passages at Central.

The smiles, friends, even the upsets were things we often took for granted which made us rely even more on our memory to recall them. Time has proven that even the most insignificant detail becomes of major importance as we try to remember what made an event so special.



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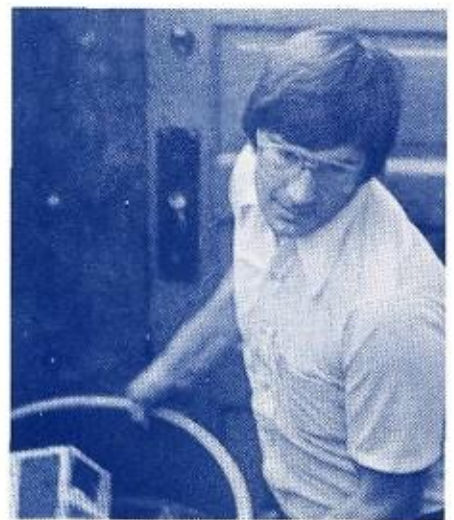
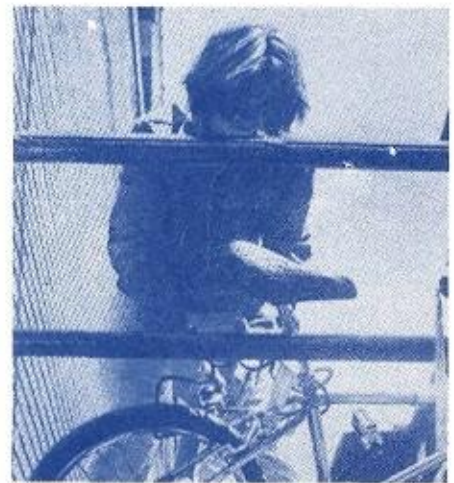
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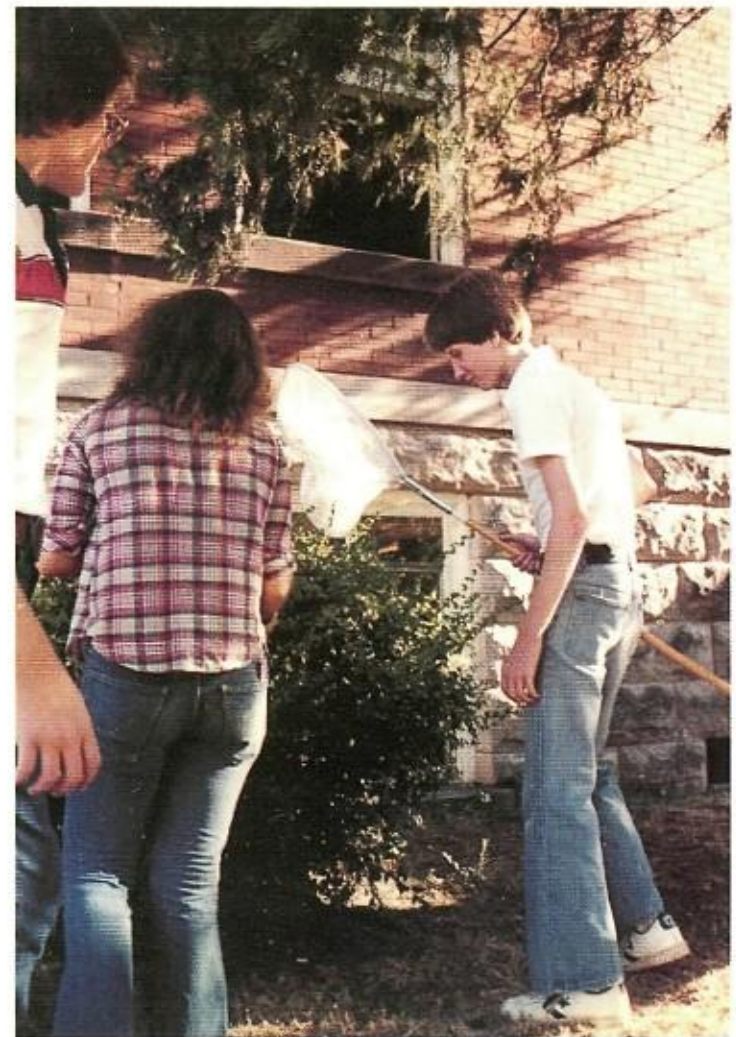
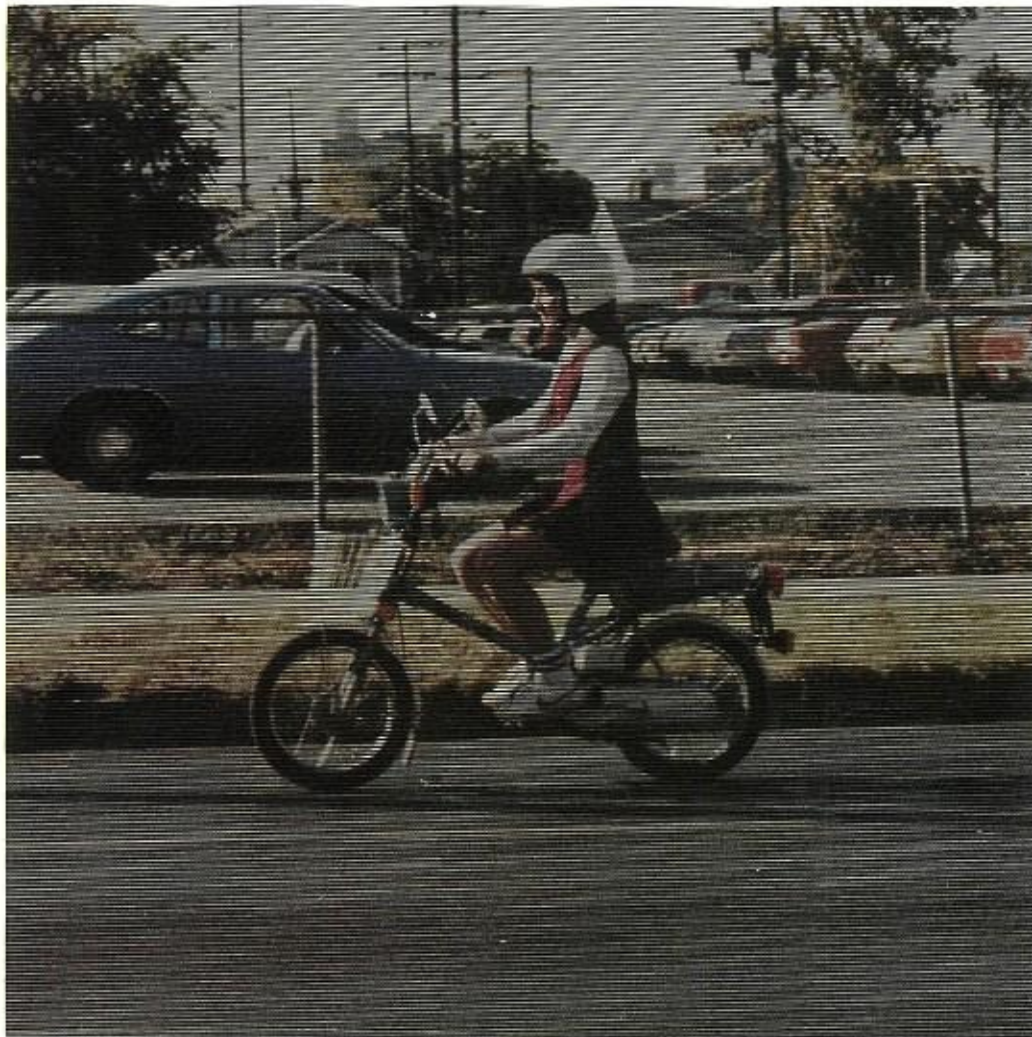


Long it's been 4 booming years. Thanks for be-  
ing a help in Drama. What a class! THE CATE  
in all you do. GOOD LUCK, SEE YOU IN DISTANT FU-  
TURE WORLDS, LONG-LIVE ROCK n-ROLL.

Jeff Parentt







There were many unexpected and rare moments in the weeks we passed at Central. Pep rallies, assemblies, fire drills and elections caused many moments of excitement because nobody could predict their outcomes.

A smile on some of the teachers' faces was an unusual sight as we became used to seeing them frown at the homework we failed to do the night before. Even a vacation from schoolwork was a rare moment in some classes. Many considered it a miracle when the cafeteria didn't serve mashed potatoes for lunch.

Daily traditions were important at the oldest high school in Springfield, as were the events that happened only once or twice in the year.



# Now You Don't





Things we don't often see.



# Weekends

were made  
for  
freedom!

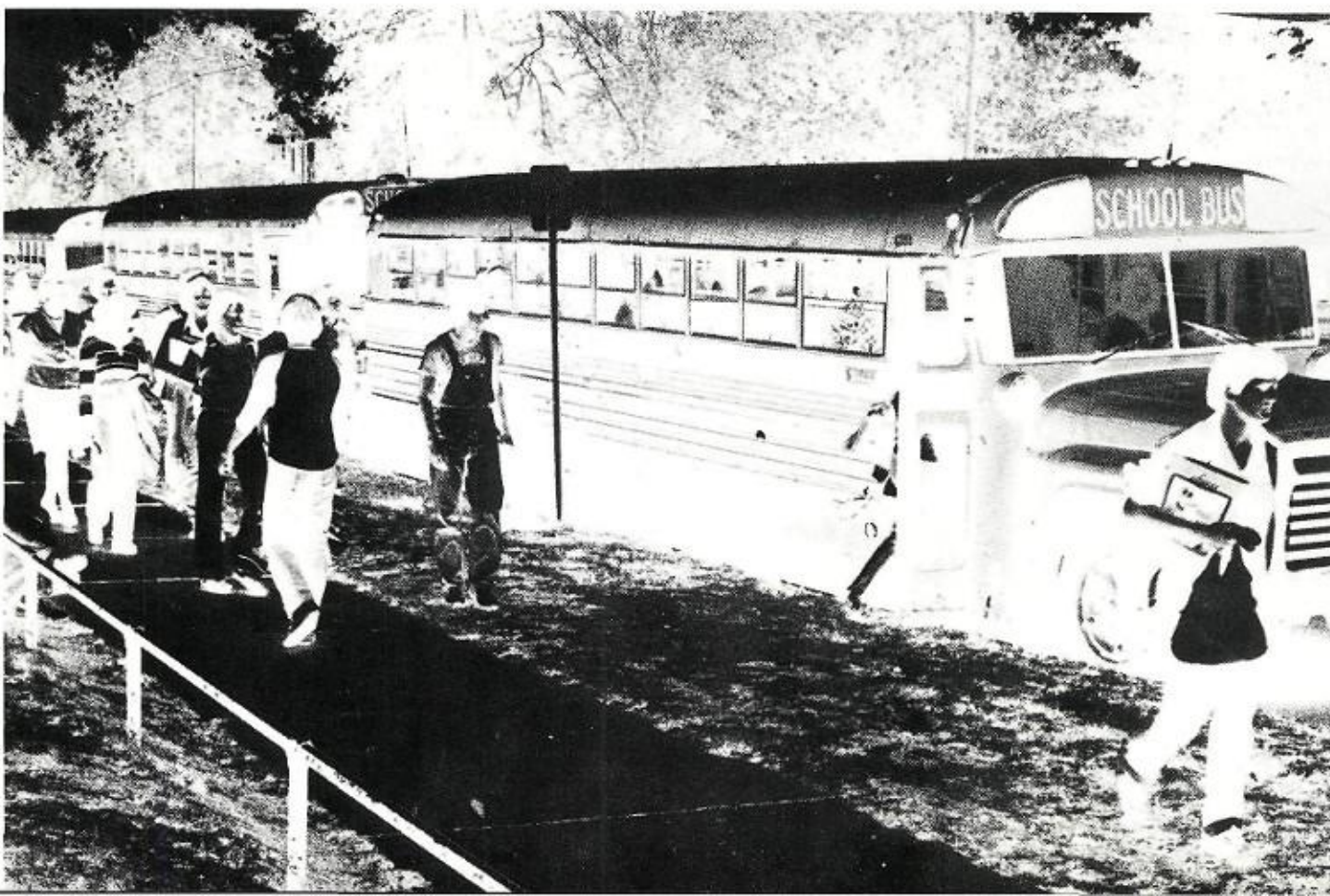
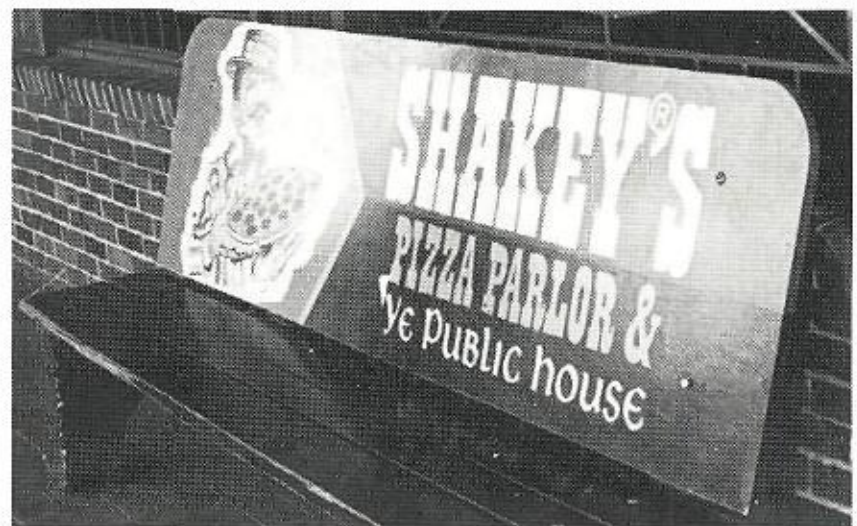
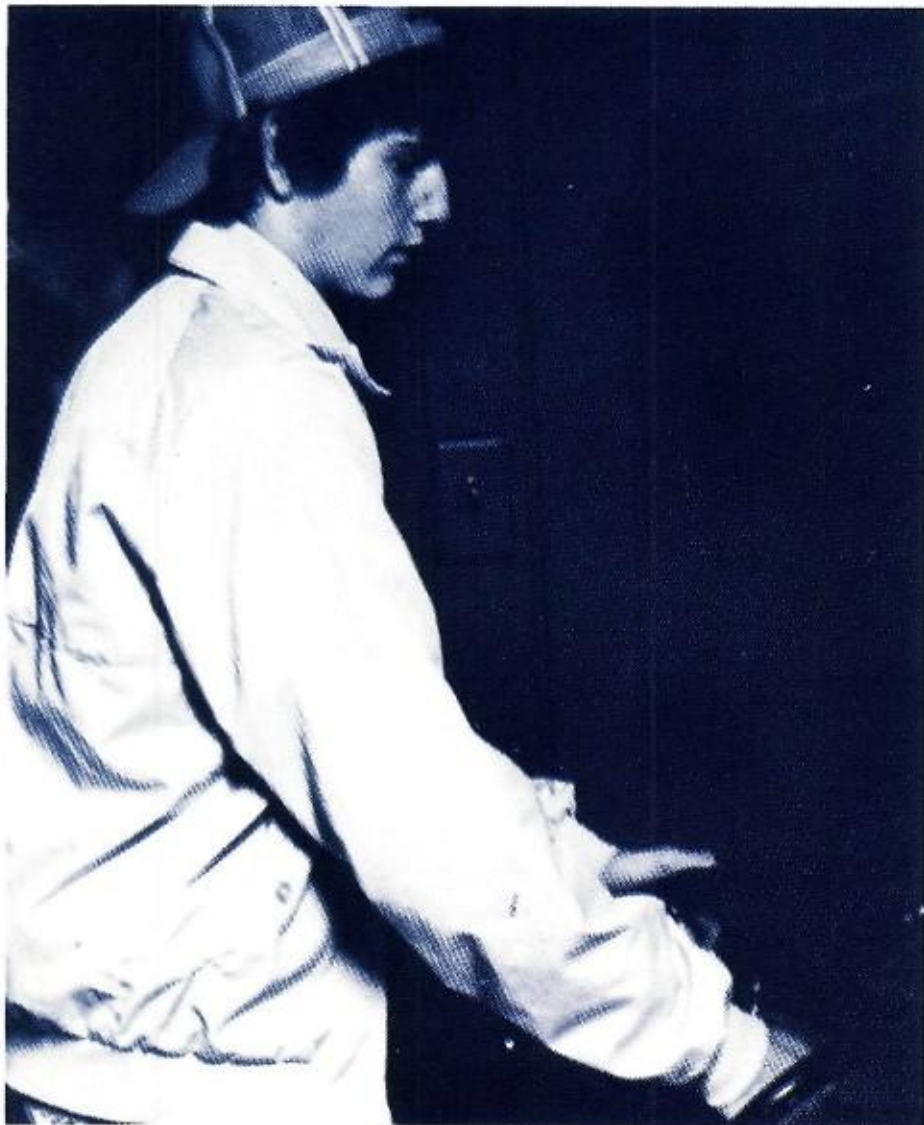
A weekend consisted of three nights and two glorious days which gave a rest from school. Many still had to contend with homework, but the time spent with friends was used to its potential. Weekends were also spent catching up on sleep, playing sports or on a date.

Some weekend activities were provided by the school with dances or sports competition. "Cruising" Kearney was a pastime that became expensive as teenagers emptied their gas tanks on the many trips they made up and down the street.

There were many plans made for each weekend. Some of those plans worked out while others didn't but everyone seemed to have enjoyed their weekend when they had to return to school on those dreaded Monday mornings.









were hot,

so were

the

days.

# In The Sun

The summer of 1980 was one of the hottest in years. Missouri had more deaths caused by the heat than any other state.

Crops wilted under the sun's rays while gasoline prices sizzled. Many families found that the only way to afford a vacation was to travel within the state.

Branson was a popular tourist spot with Silver Dollar City and a new amusement park, White Water, which featured a large wave pool. This became a great way to beat the heat.

Kansas City also provided a new attraction with the Kansas City Royals' winning streak. The team's star, George Brett, attracted national attention as his batting average fluctuated close to the .400 mark. This helped the Royals into the World Series, which they lost to Philadelphia.

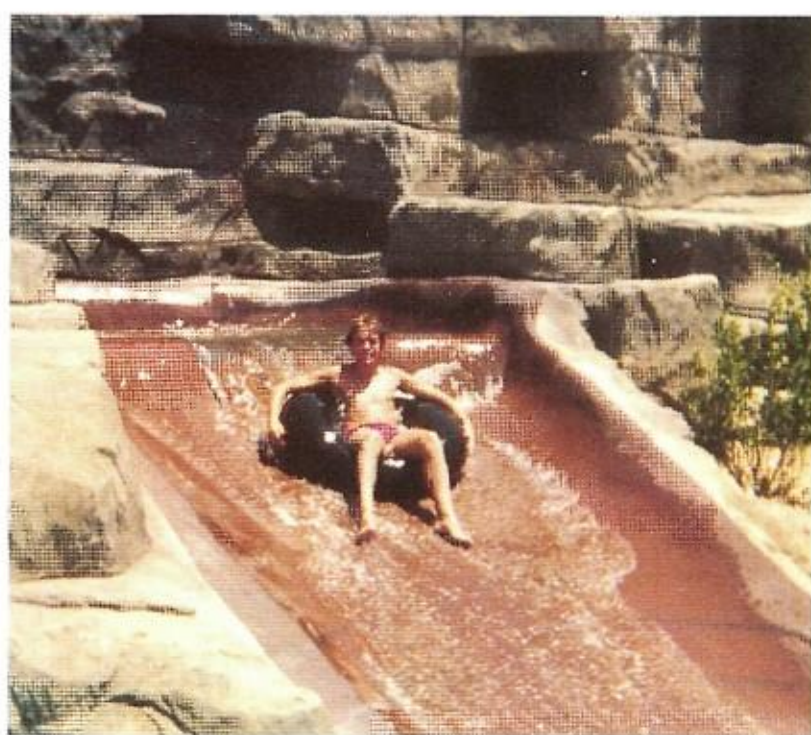
Football players and Kilties knew the agonizing torture of practicing in scorching temperatures. They had no vacation as their summer was consumed with preparations for the coming school year.

School symbolized the end of summer and freedom. Still school was looked forward to for the reunion of friends and more activities to occupy free time.

Anxious to begin the new year in style, students flocked to the stores to buy new clothes. Rummaging through racks of sweaters helped chase away thoughts of the hot and humid summer.









# Around Town

There was a world that existed outside of Central High and most of us were caught up in it. Springfield held many attractions for us while the trends of the nation affected almost every aspect of our lives.

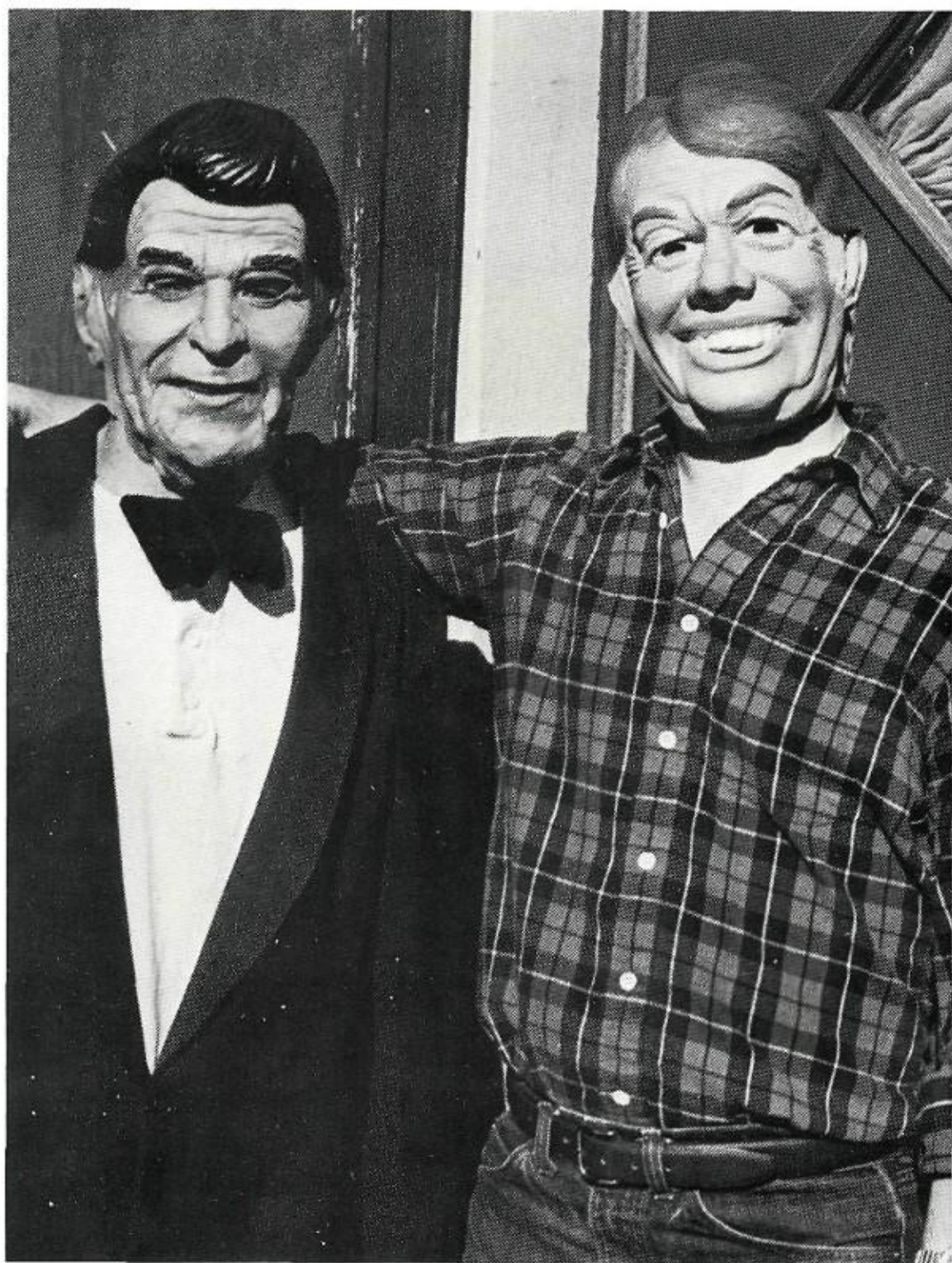
Movies were a popular form of entertainment, especially when the price dipped to \$1.50 on Tuesday nights. The hits of 1980 were "Urban Cowboy", "Motel Hell", "Caddyshack" and "The Empire Strikes Back".

The music world changed from disco to soul and "new wave" songs. Queen recorded "Another One Bites The Dust" which remained popular for weeks. Diana Ross' "Upside Down" and Devo's "Crack The Whip" rocketed onto the music scene.

Television was affected by an actor's strike which delayed the taping of new shows until late fall. The one question on everyone's mind seemed to be asking was "Who shot J.R.?" as "Dallas" was one of the top shows on the screen.

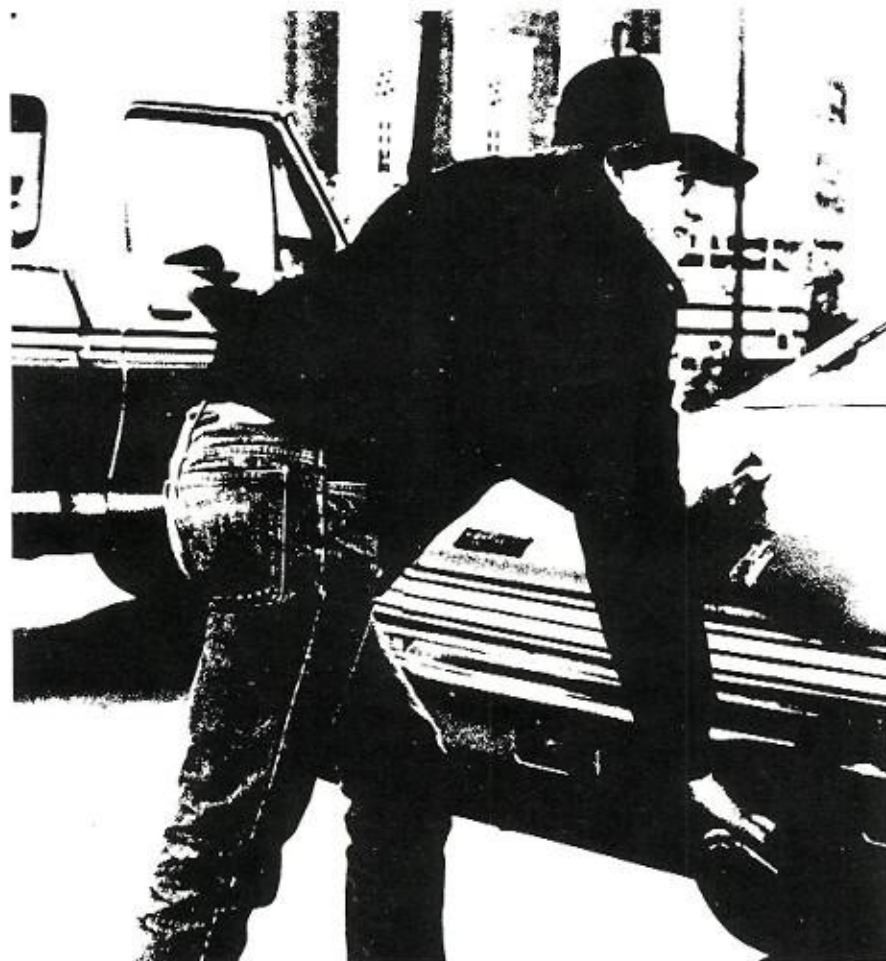
Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson made the headlines as they vied for President of the United States. The election was held on November 4 and many CHS seniors found themselves eligible to vote.

Trends changed quickly but pizza remained the "classic" food which brought many visitors to Shakey's after a Friday night ball game. Even though they may have been considered silly by some, the fads we followed added a great deal of variety to our lives.





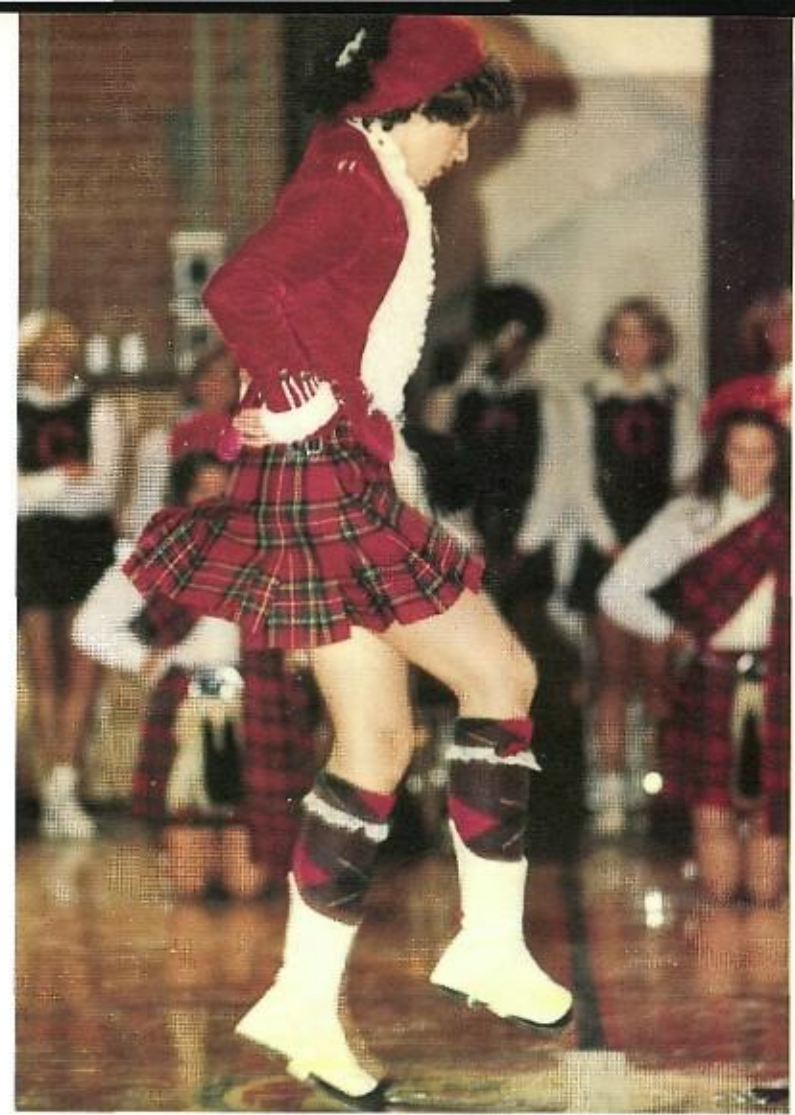
Politics and  
Detour'n.







Royalty express smiles as they are presented on the "throne."



Kiltie Majorette Sheri Bills performs the traditional Sword Dance.



Band members, Kilties and Royalty make a formation at halftime.

Couples sway to the music of Bob Allen's Sound System.



While the Sword Dance is performed, the Kilties remain in a respectful bow.





# Midnight Magic

Many weeks of preparation went in to make Friday, September 26, very special. Signs and announcements were made to promote the dance, flowers were sent to friends and decorations were made to turn the cafeteria into a place of "magic" for the dance. In addition, the Kilties and football players put in many hours of practice for the game and assembly.

Cheerleaders, pom pon girls and the band did their part to raise spirit in the festivities. Homecoming royalty was introduced along with the football players and their mothers in the sixth hour assembly.

One highlight of the assembly came when Kiltie Majorette Sheri Bills appeared to perform the traditional sword dance to the music of bagpipes. Tradition holds that a victory would be Central's if the swords were not hit together or stepped on. As Sheri lifted the swords off the gym floor, the roar of applause evidenced the fact that her dance was perfect.

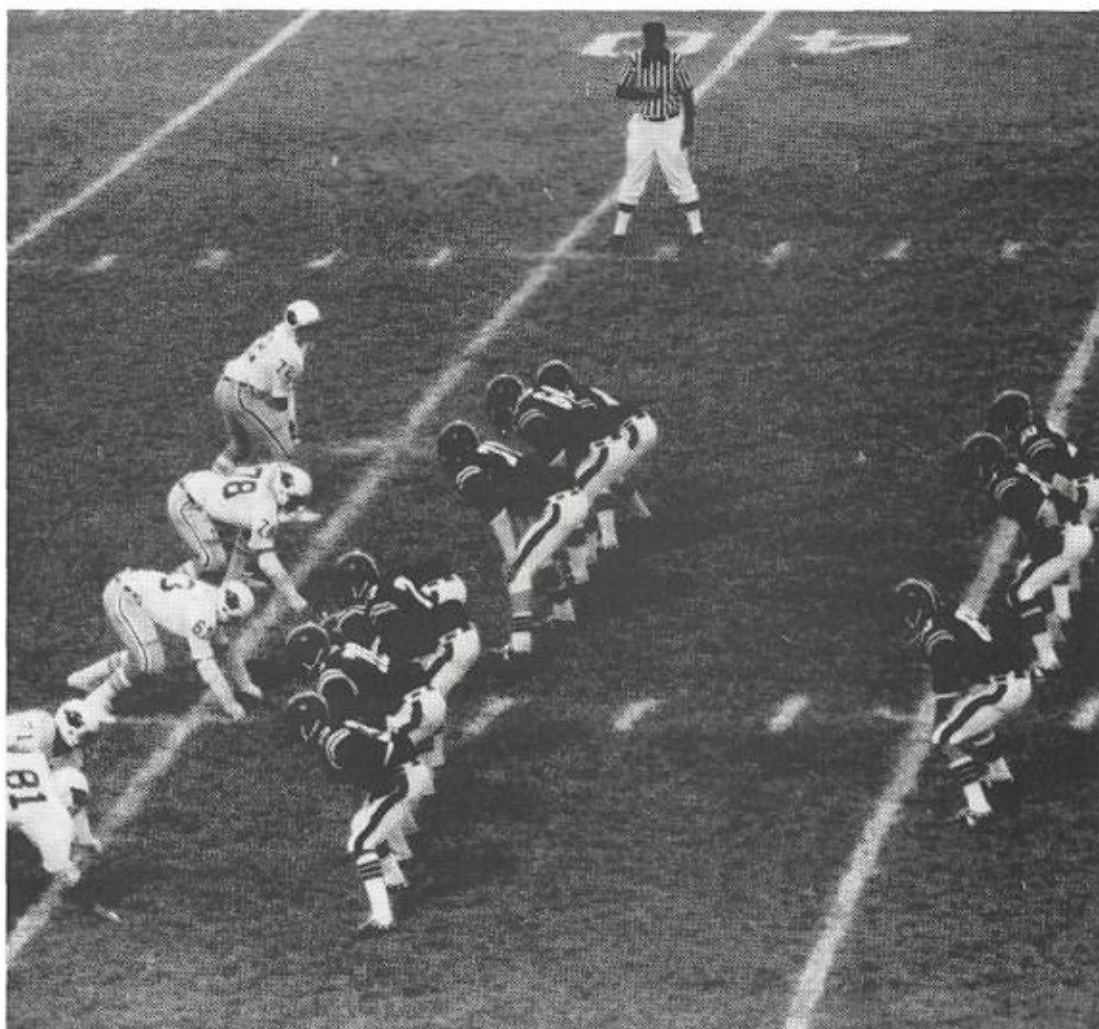
The predicted victory unfortunately did not occur. The Varsity Bulldogs were defeated in a tough battle with the Webb City Cardinals by a score of 14-16.

That loss did not diminish any of the "magic" of the dance as couples flocked to the cafeteria to dance to the music of Bob Allen's sound system. The glittering stars and moons which decorated the walls added the final touch to the "Midnight Magic" of Homecoming 1980.

Freshman Don Baker assists Sophomore Velvet Reed out of the corvette during halftime activities.



Queen Lillian Hawthorne and her escort Senior James Thompson are all smiles as Lil prepares for another ride around the track.



Getting ready for the charge, Central's Bulldogs face the Webb City Cardinals in the Homecoming game.



## *A royal event*

Each class elected two girls to be attendants while the senior class chose three, one of which would be crowned Queen. During halftime, all eyes were focused on the field as the girls were driven around the track in Corvettes. When they completed a lap, the attendants were escorted onto the field to join in a formation made by the Kilties and band members who played "My Way."

The suspense grew until the announcement was made that **Lillian Hawthorne** would reign as **Homecoming Queen of 1980**. She was presented a dozen red roses and her crown and given another trip around the track. Lil joined her attendants on the throne for the remainder of the game and it was evident by the smile on her face that she was a very happy homecoming queen.



Queen Lillian Hawthorne



Senior Attendant Lisa Felin



Senior Attendant Cindy Bookout





Junior Attendant Cynthia Jefferson



Junior Attendant Chantel Slavens



Sophomore Attendant Velvet Reed



Freshman Attendants Trina Osborne and Belinda Phillips



Sophomore Attendant Jaymi Porter



# People behind it all

Everyone at Central deserves to feel some amount of pride for their involvement in Central's activities. Nothing would have ever happened without the people who worked hard to bring each event about.

Announcements, signs, decorations and spirit were all created by the students. Along with individual efforts, there were many clubs and organizations that promoted dances, candy sales and fund drives.

By simply buying tickets, yelling in the "Battle Cry" cheer or standing when the Kilties marched, each student showed his concern and involvement with Central.



Counting United Fund Drive monies collected from Central students and faculty is history instructor Mr. Guy Houdyshell and senior Sheree McDaniel. Central exceeded its goal by collecting \$578.65.



A cold Halloween crowd watches the Kilties complete halftime festivities.

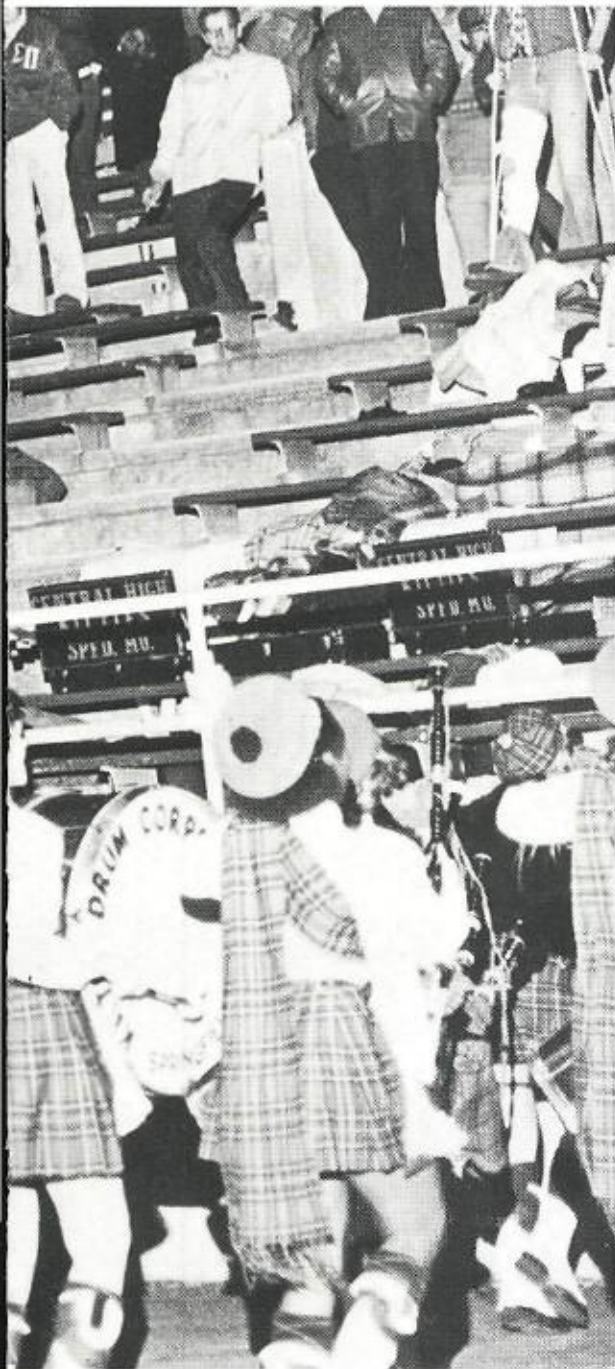




Junior Varsity cheerleaders practice a stack up.



Junior Greg Smith assists in the Turkey of the Year contest.



Seniors Sheri Bills, Bruce Hartley, and Colette Walters sell hot doughnuts for the senior class at the annual Masquerade Ball.

Freshman cheerleaders show school spirit by painting a sign for the football players to storm through.





# Dressed to kill

"Goblins and ghouls" attended the annual Masquerade Ball on October 30, as Central students turned out in costumes to celebrate the Halloween season. Booths were erected by clubs which sold anything from tacos to dance partners.

The following evening, Central's Varsity Bulldogs were "spooked" out of a victory when the Kickapoo Chiefs ended the game with a score of 0-38.

In the halftime program of the

Halloween night game, the Kilties made a witch's hat. Their performance featured the assistant captains who led the girls in the routine.

After the game, there were many options for entertainment. Some people turned into trick or treaters, others went to scary movies and for a daring few, after-game activities included "decorating" houses with toilet paper and eggs.



Assistant Majorette Jonna Adams and the assistant captains lead the Kilties into a formation of a witch's hat during halftime.



Working at the Art Club booth at the Halloween carnival are Ms. Brenda Mercer, Art Club co-sponsor and junior Pam Jackson.



Raggedy Ann and Andy are really juniors Marcie Brown and Tracy McCandless.



Mrs. Theresa Shultz demonstrates a few chemical potions to her chemistry classes on Halloween.

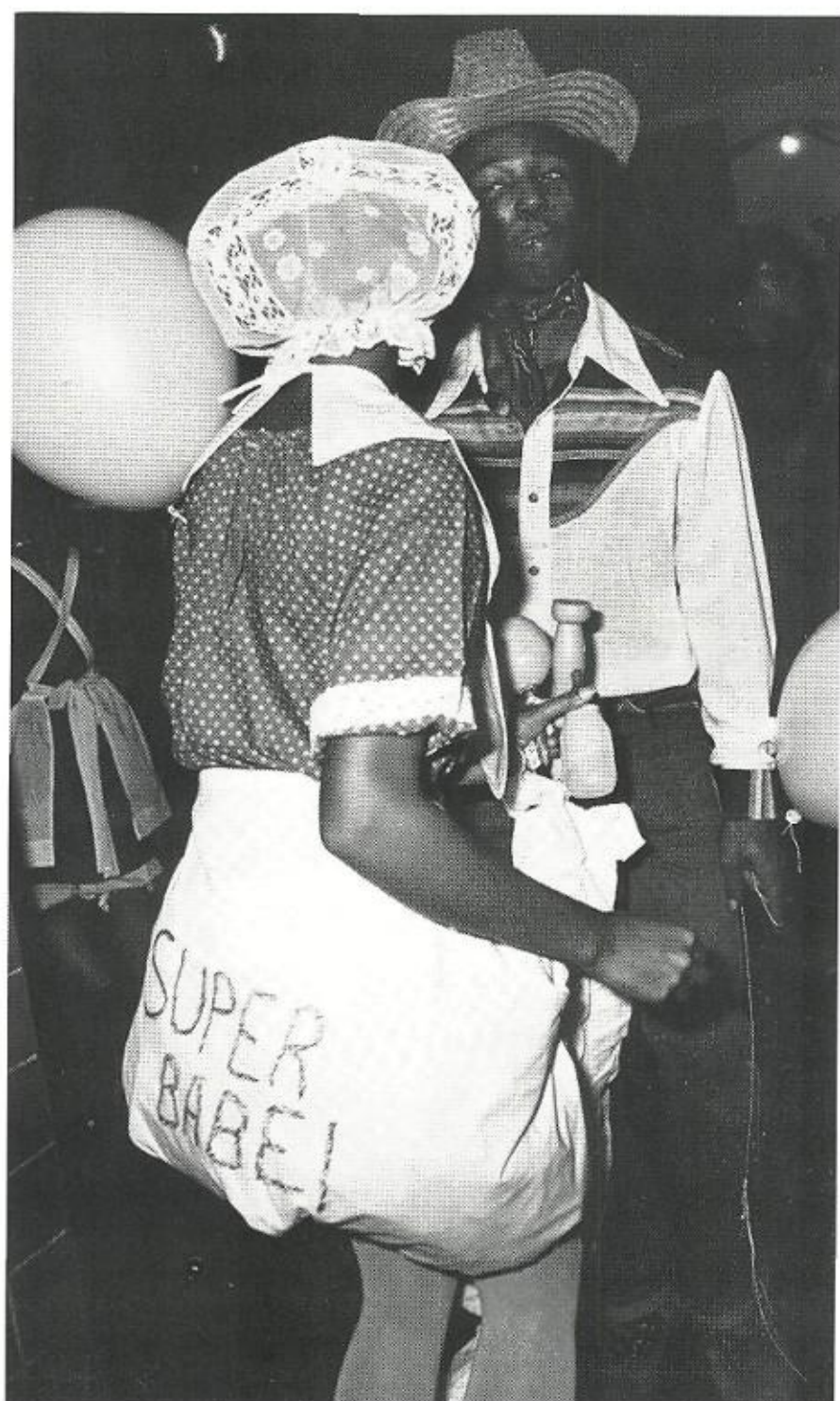




Faculty Members John Alford and Jim Nichols along with senior Lance Caswell, try their luck at the cheerleader booth.



Senior Karla Hermanski happily dances with her date after winning first prize in the costume contest.



Equipped with balloons, cowboy hat, and diaper are seniors Larry McCrimmons and Charlotte "Super Babe" Hardin.

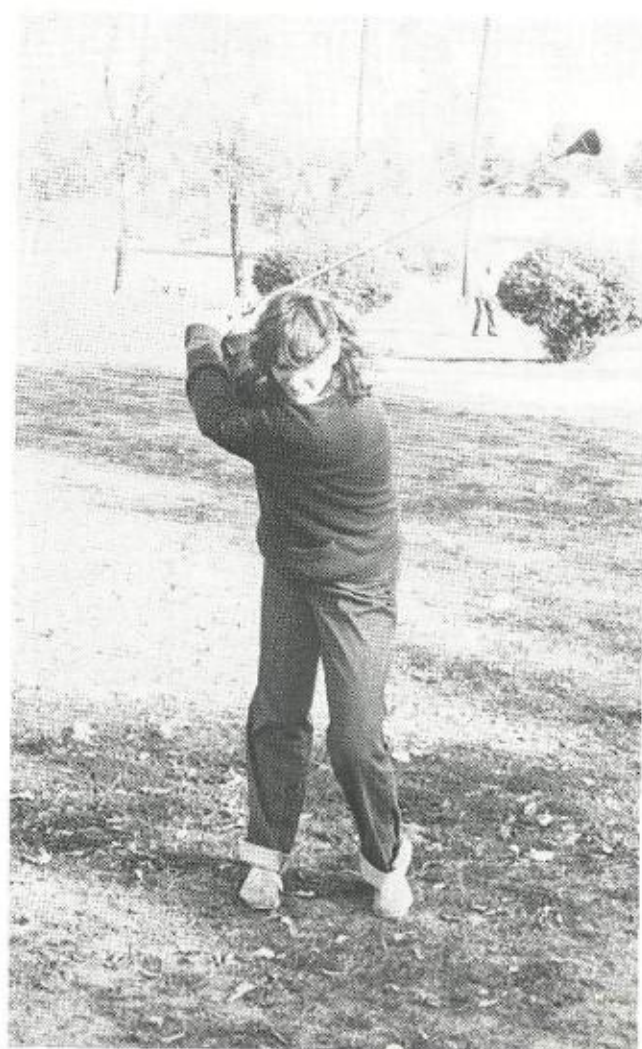


# Sports

Aching muscles, long practices and strenuous workouts were all part of being an athlete. Dreams of glory from winning an event were often shattered when the reality of defeat occurred, but a good athlete learned to accept it and learn from competition.

Girls' sports never received as many spectators as the boys did, but several good female athletes were involved in sports events.

The honors, awards, letters or even the applause and cheering of the spectators was enough to keep Central's athletes working hard to improve at their sport and win for CHS.



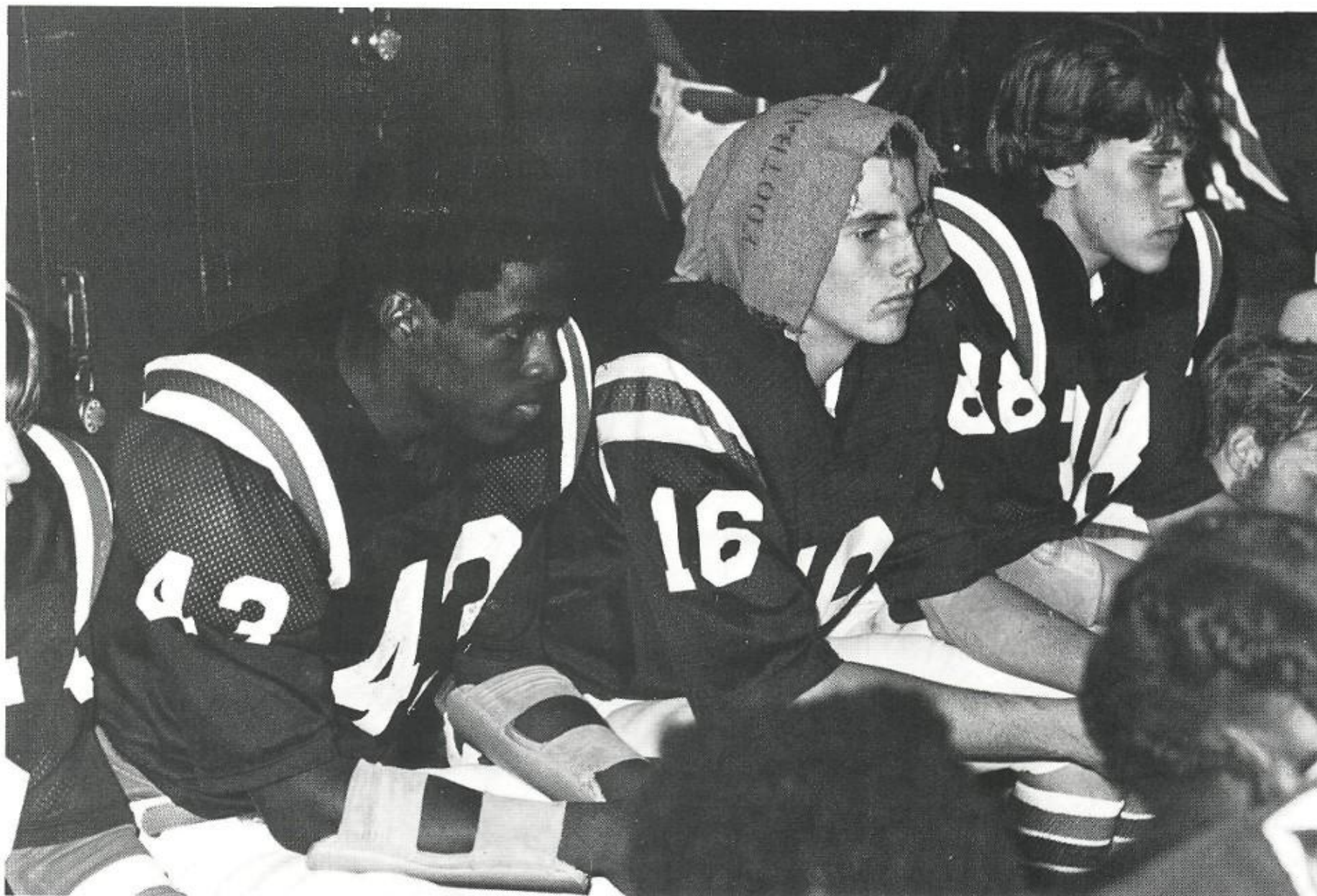




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At halftime the J.V. Football team concentrates on strategy.

## Vital passes

When most Central students looked back on the 1980 football season, they thought mainly of the many losses that characterized the season. The Varsity squad did wind up without a victory, 0-10, but to think only about their defeats would be a discredit to the many people who put in a lot of time and effort to represent the Bulldogs on the field.

Practices to prepare the players for the tough games ahead began in August and were held twice a day. The sweat literally flooded the players but they kept up the hard work because being on the team meant a great deal to them.

One problem that was related to the Bulldog defeats was that there were many injuries and sophomores were in

the starting lineup who had little varsity experience.

The quarterback was sophomore **Jim Mittan** who completed 38 of his 95 passes for 40% accuracy and threw for 750 yards.

The senior lineup included running backs **Jim Lee** and **Don Kern**, linesmen **Bob Davison** and **Howard Reed**, split ends **John Sterling** and **Henry Walker** and defensive backs **Lonnie Woodrow**, **John Shripik** and **Carlton Laddimore**.

The freshmen's record of 4-2 was one of the best for a frosh squad in many years. The J.V. posted one win making their record 1-7 and had the promise of developing into a strong team for the coming years.

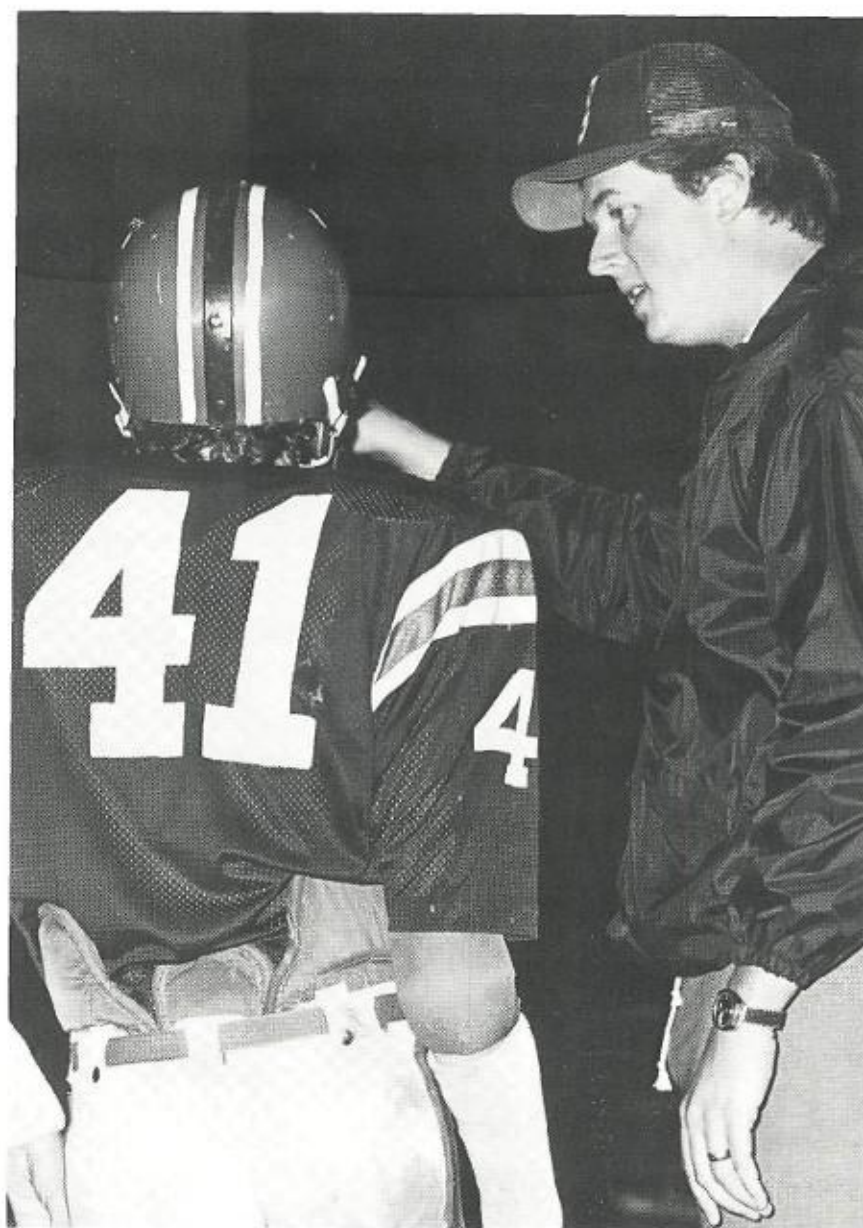


Hard practices dominate the summer and after-school hours.





Junior Varsity football player James Whyne, No. 22, attempts a sweep to the right against Memorial.



Coach P. D. Mullins gives instructions to free safety Kenny Foreman in JV action.



Sophomore quarterback Jim Mittan calls a play in a Bulldogs scrimmage.



Ready to hike the ball, the Bulldogs begin another attack against Webb City.





Senior Paula Morris looks on as sophomore Cindy Cook continues her pace past her.



Starting off her run is junior Diane Sparks.



Senior Sherry Clouse has a head start on her opponents in a relay event.





Long hours of practice are put in by the Cross Country team as they run down Central Street.

## On the road again

Central's 1980-81 cross country team placed in seven of their eight meets, including the competition at state. There were three returning lettermen, Rex Griffin, Lance Caswell and Jeff Henderson. In addition the team was assisted by two girls, Carol Cummings and Sandra Moore.

In state competition on November 1, Rex Griffin placed 74th out of 162 runners. He was the only member of the team to qualify for state.

In the 1980 track season, the 880-yard relay team was one of Central's most outstanding events. The team consisted of Jerry Tirres, Pee Wee Walker, Calvin Pearson and Ron Moses who captured first place in the district meet

and qualified for state. The team placed thirteenth at state and ran their fastest time of the year.

There were several good members and individual victories on the girls' track team. The team often had difficulty winning matches against other schools in the 1980 season but there were many individuals who won in their events. Nedgra Culp and Cynthia Jefferson were good examples of individual victories as they consistently had first places in the shot put and high jump.

Cynthia Jefferson went to State to compete in the high jump. She finished eighth in the event with a jump of 5'. She was one of two girls from Springfield who placed in State competition.



Determination seems to be the look on senior Don Kern's face as he sprints toward the finish line.



Junior Gene Vanderpool springs over the bar for a pole vault event.



# Swimmers make splash

While 6:30 was the time when most students awoke to begin a school day, Central's Bullfrogs and Bullfrogettes were in the pools and had already begun practice. The boys' team was headed by a new coach, **Jim Hoodenpyle**. They worked on their starts and turns and tried more for speed than yardage.

The 1980 girls' swimming season was successful in many ways. New swimmers joined the team and helped to post victories. Records were set all season and the girls placed in many meets.

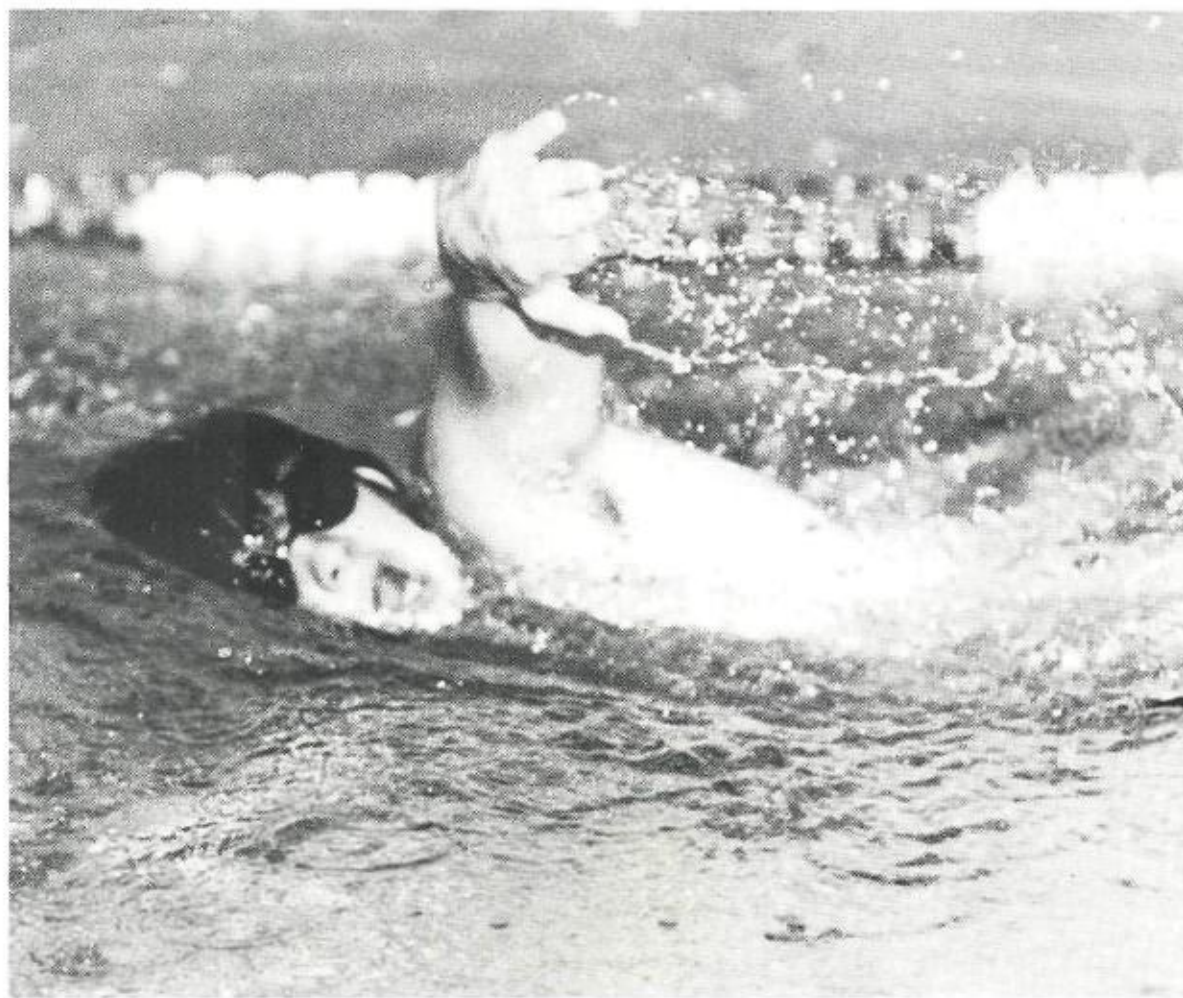
The 400 yard freestyle medley team broke records and qualified for state. **Shelly Langsford**, **Linda Prugger**, **Lindy Langsford** and **Tami Haun** were members of the team that placed thirteenth at state. Shelly took second at state in the 100 free and the 100 breast.

She was given consideration for an All-American title ranking with her time of 1.09.5 in the 100 breast.

A banquet was held at the end of the seasons for both boys' and girls' squads.



Senior Shelly Langsford swims butterfly at a morning practice.



Swimming freestyle is senior Mike Parker.

"Swimmers to your marks, get set, bang!" City competition of the Medley Relay begins.

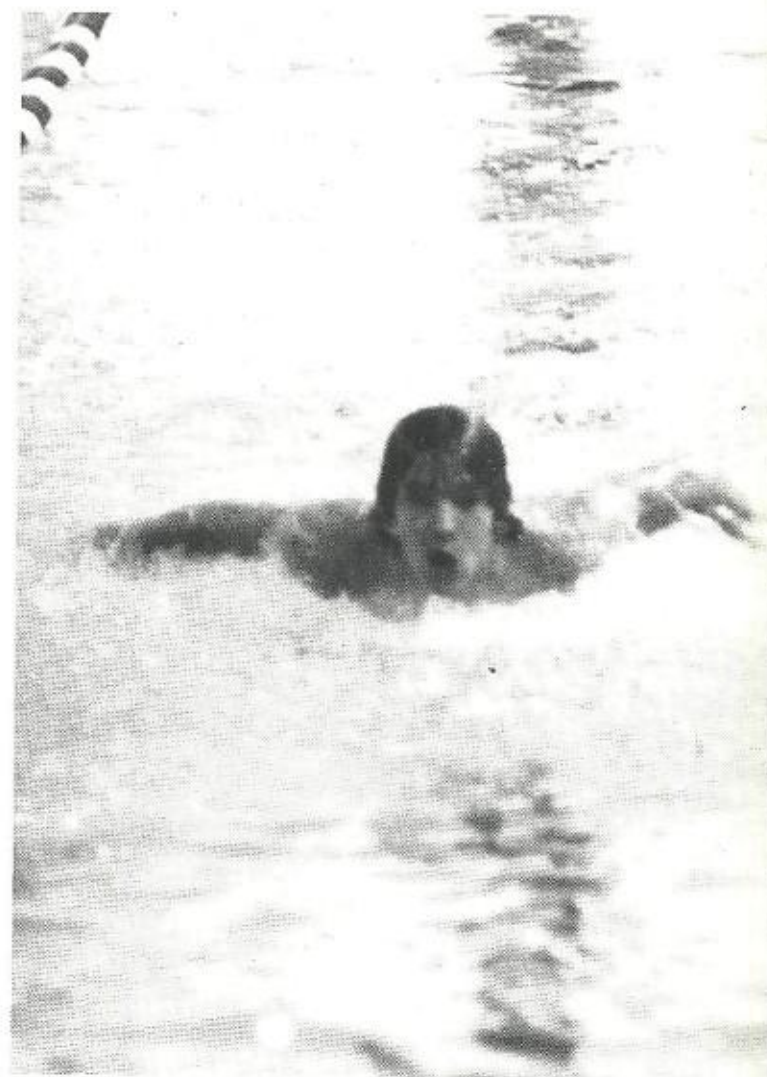


Senior Bullfrogette Tami Haun pauses during yet another vital 6:30 practice.

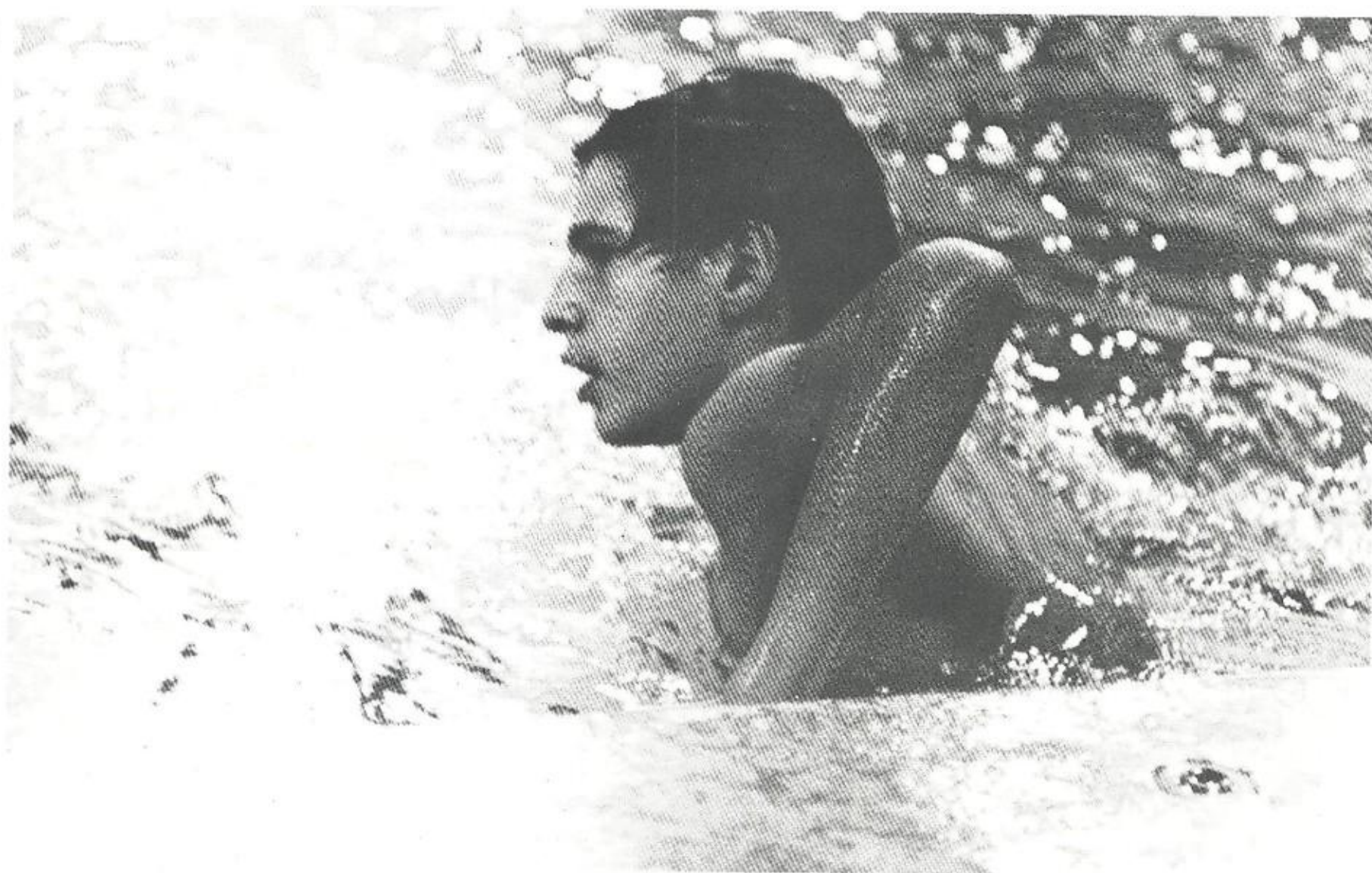




Stroke, stroke, stroke ... senior Murray Meyer completes her 400 yard backstroke event.



Bullfrog John Muse, junior, eyes the poolside as he gasps for air in the butterfly.



Only one more lap to go! Junior Eugene Stowe touches the poolside and turns to finish his last lap in the breaststroke.



# Getting into the swing of things

The girls' golf team concluded their season winless, 0-5, but were able to improve their game scores as the season progressed.

The small team consisted of junior **Paula Lewis**, sophomores **Cindy Cook** and **Kelly Lewis**, and freshmen **Jeanne Ballard** and **Brenda Hart**. These girls swung their way to seventh place in the Ozark Conference tournament, seventh place in the SMSU tournament and sixth place in the District match.

Brenda Hart reflected on the season with her opinion that "Golf is a good

sport. We didn't come in last but we never came in first in the tournaments."

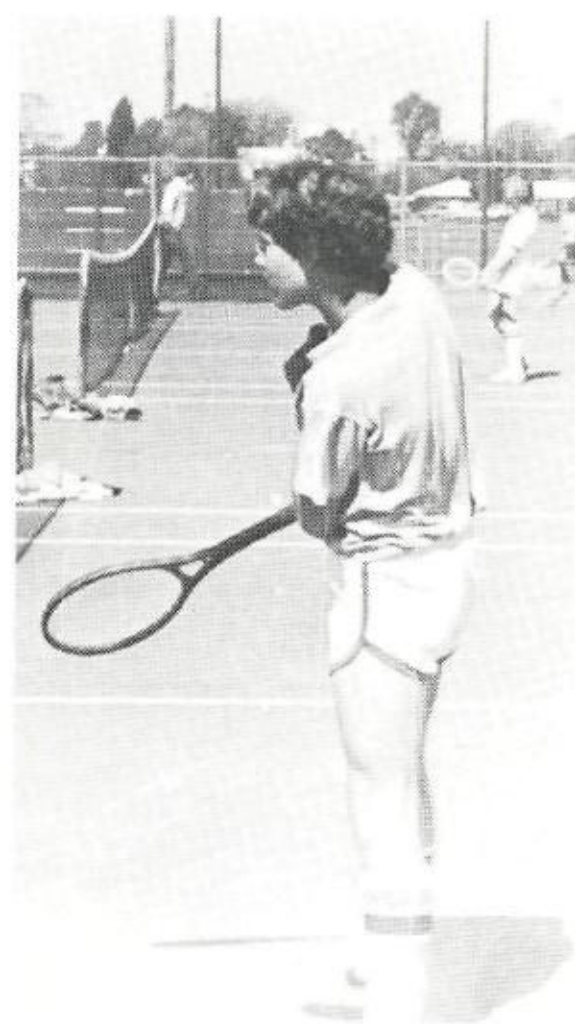
Girls' tennis also suffered a bad season with only one win and ten losses. The girls had many individual victories in their matches but were not able to win as a team.

In the SMSU relays, **Cindy Campbell** won her first match but lost another match and was eliminated from quarterfinals.

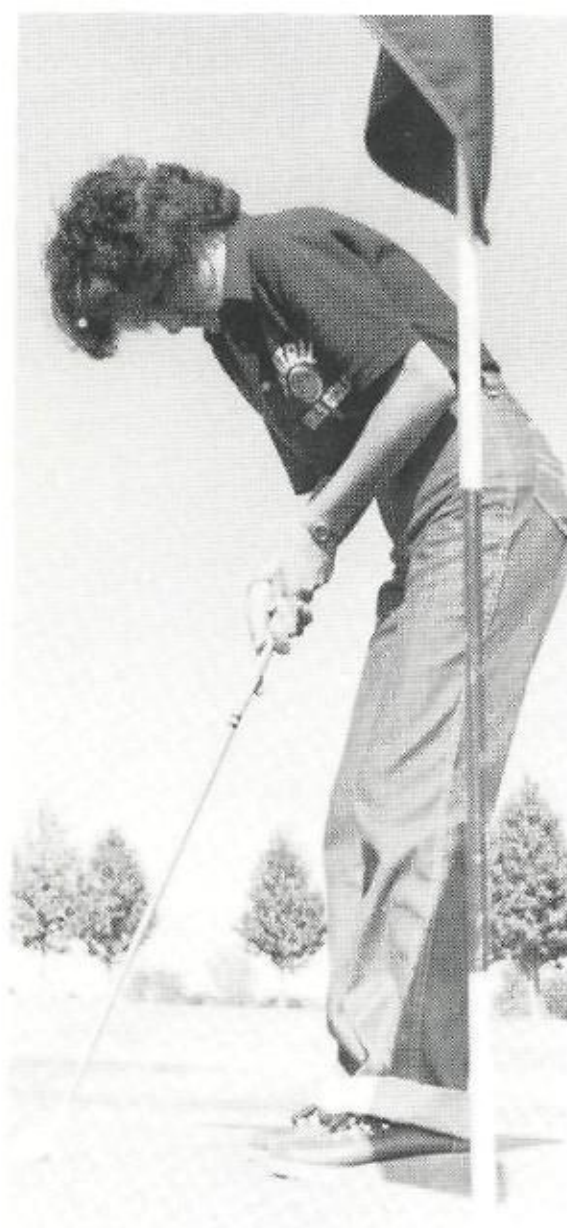
The team recruited new members and had five returning letterwomen who were coached by **Don York**.



Senior racketeer Colette Walters tosses the ball high as she perfects her serve in summer practice.

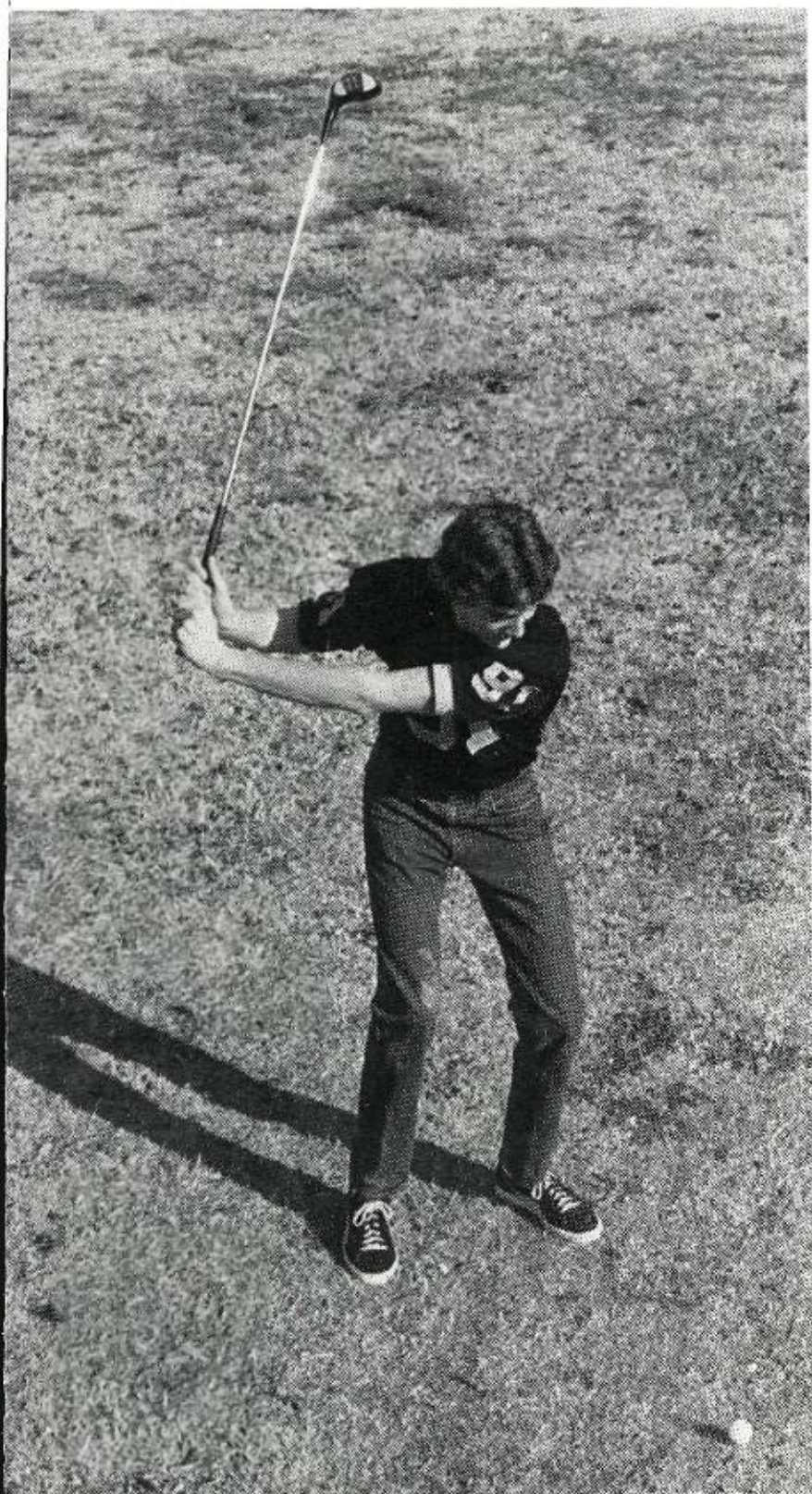


Sophomore Mike McMullin defends the net in doubles at the SMSU Relays.



Junior Paula Lewis, competes in girls' golf.





Sophomore Arch Watson prepares to tee off.

Team size ran small for the 1979-80 boys' golf team, but the small group of guys were able to post many individual victories along with a few team victories against smaller schools. Members **Dean Hargis, John Sterling, Arch Watson, Mike Peterson and Mike Robbins** all tried for a low score in every match and tournament.

The team finished ninth out of ten teams in the Ozark Conference Tournament at Grandview. In the SMSU Relays, CHS golfers placed sixteenth out of twenty teams.

The 1979-80 Boys' tennis team also had a small number of participants but was able to pull off many wins. Top-seeded singles player, **Steve Krivohlavek**, was able to defeat many of his opponents and advance in tournaments.

The team ended with a 3-8 record and fared well in Ozark Conference play.



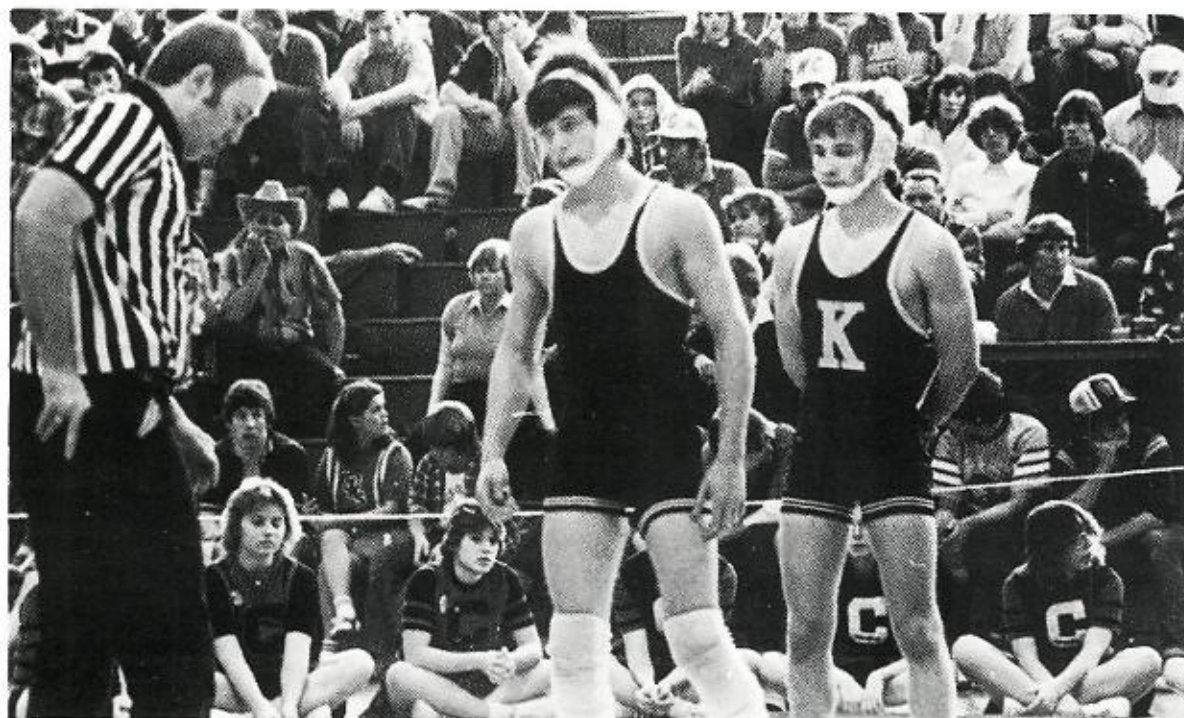
Coach Don York goes over the tennis schedule with senior **Gene Henderson** and sophomore **Keith Julian**.



Junior Barb Bolts watches a tennis match between teammate **Lora Dixon** and an opponent.



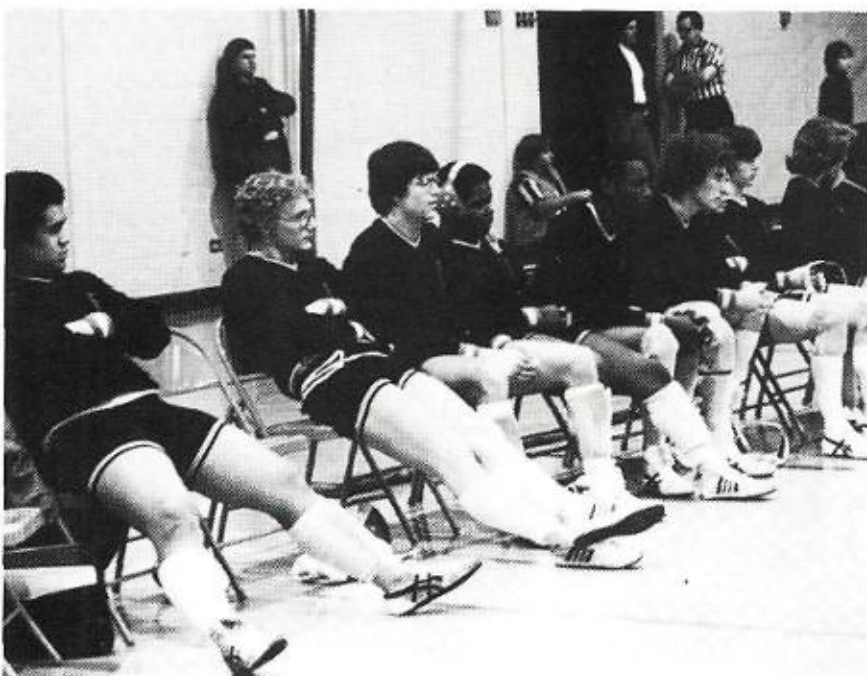
# Mats and bats



Senior Lance Caswell prepares for a match against a Kickapoo opponent.



Having the advantage is senior Steve Rainey.



The varsity wrestlers watch a match at Glendale.

Junior Joe Atoe could have easily been named the star of the varsity wrestling team. This heavyweight wrestler had a 29-0-2 record being the only Central wrestler to remain undefeated. Atoe's most exciting matches came when he met up with Glendale heavyweight Bart Tindle and ended up with a tie.

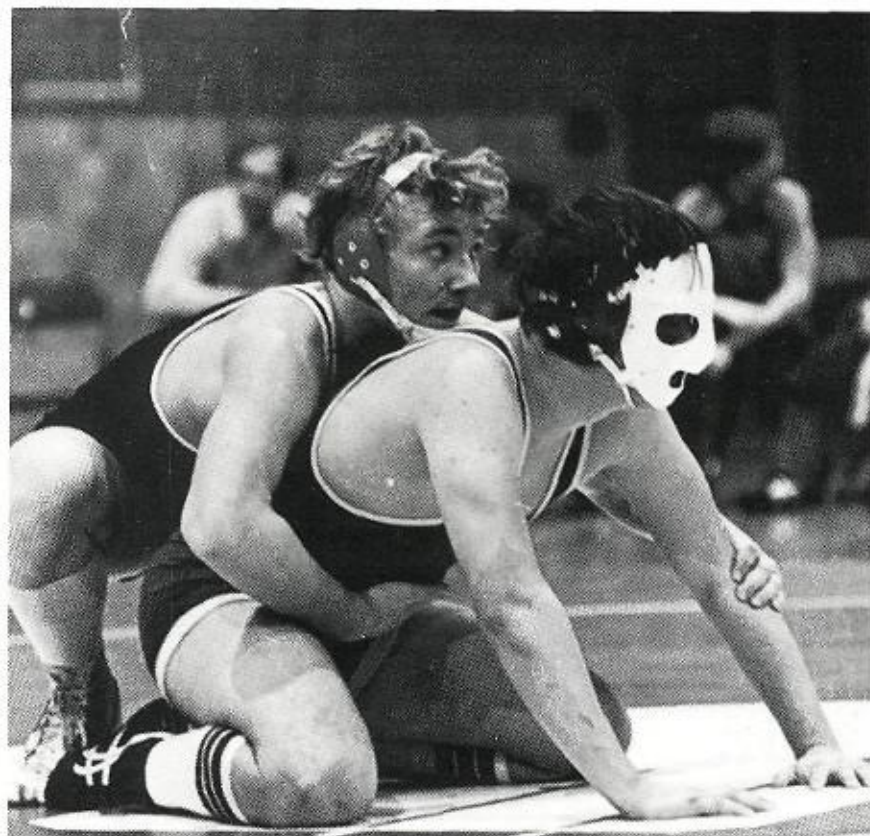
Other important matches included the Lee's Summit High School Invitational on December 12 and 13 where Central placed seventh. Atoe was the only Springfield wrestler to take first in any competition. In the 185-pound division, senior Chuck Ogan took third. The matmen also competed in the Ozark Conference Tourney at Glendale where CHS took eighth place out of ten.

On January 31, Central took first place in the Parkview Quadrangular which ended the team competition. Next for the matmen was the MSHSAA District Tournament February 6-7 at Glendale High School.

Central's sluggers hit their way to a record of 10-9 in the 1980 season. After finishing school competition, the team began the summer legion baseball program.

Outstanding players included first baseman Marc Doss selected for the All Conference squad; Greg Smith at second base and Roger Smith at shortstop were selected for the second team.

Senior Chuck Ogan waits for the sound of the referee's whistle.







Waiting for the pitch is Junior Greg Smith.



Mark Doss slides in home during a summer legion game.



Returning the ball is senior Roger Smith.



Mike Stepp drives a hit in a summer legion game.





Senior Shelly Langsford returns a serve as the varsity girls play in a match before the student body.

## Girls jump high

Under a new coach, Miss Susan Alley, the girls' varsity volleyball team was able to claim six victories along with seven losses. The team faced tough competition with schools like Glendale who went through most of the season undefeated, but the girls kept up the hard work which carried them to fifth place in the Central Invitational Tournament, fifth place in the Ozark Conference Tourney and third place in Districts.

The junior varsity team also worked at getting their share of victories and was able to show their talents along with the varsity in an assembly for the entire student body.

Although a young team, the girls' basketball team worked well together to learn the skills necessary for victories on the hardwood courts. Connie Hodge was the only senior to lend her experience to the team. Liz Gray, Michelle Nimmo and Angie Marshall were three freshmen who faced the challenge of playing on the varsity team.

The varsity squad looked forward to the next year when they will have more experience than all the other schools.

The junior varsity had a good record in the 1980-81 season at 12-3. The girls never lost a game by more than four points.

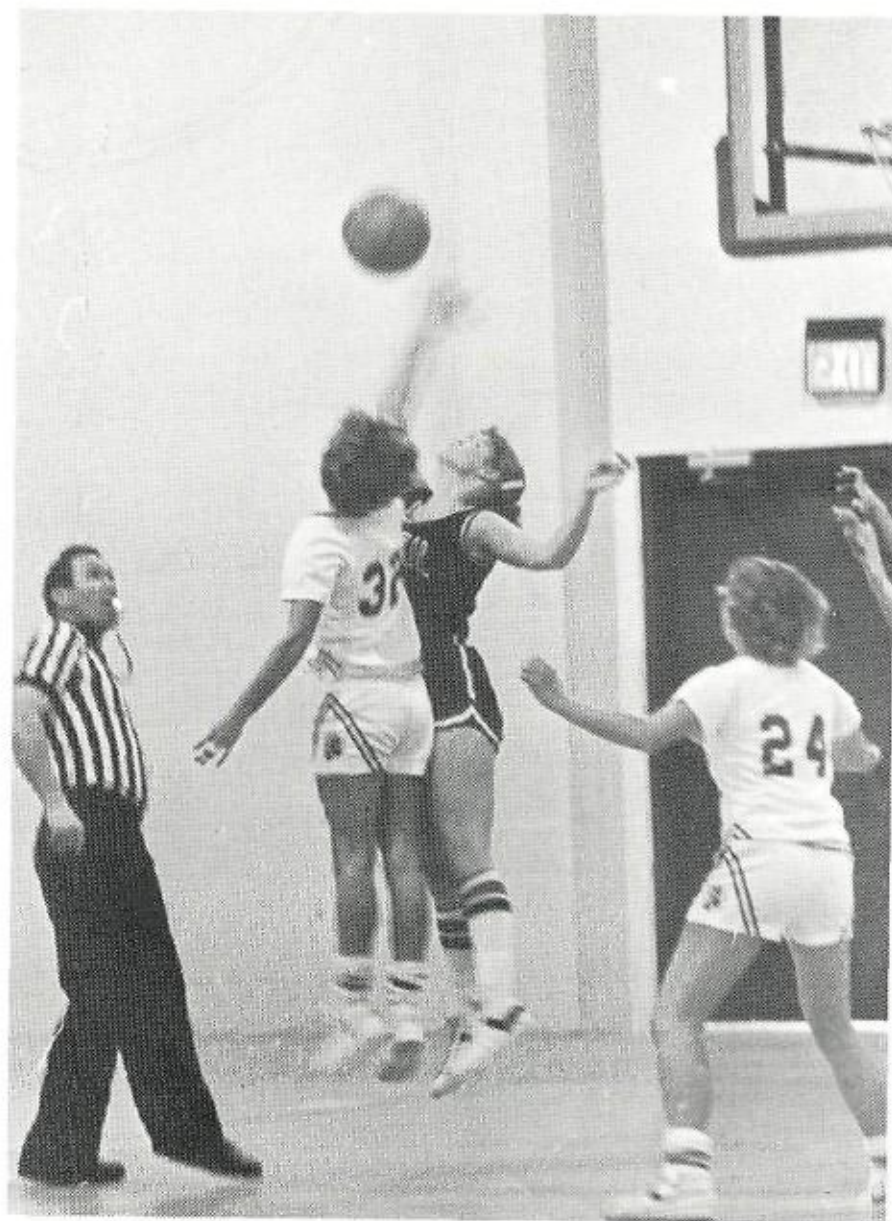


Senior Lil Hawthorne and junior Chrissi Falk warm up before a game.





Driving around her Fair Grove opponent is Freshman Cheri Smart.



Freshman Liz Gray jumps to defend the net in roundball competition.



Juniors Cynthia Jefferson and Tammy Smith concentrate on returning a serve.

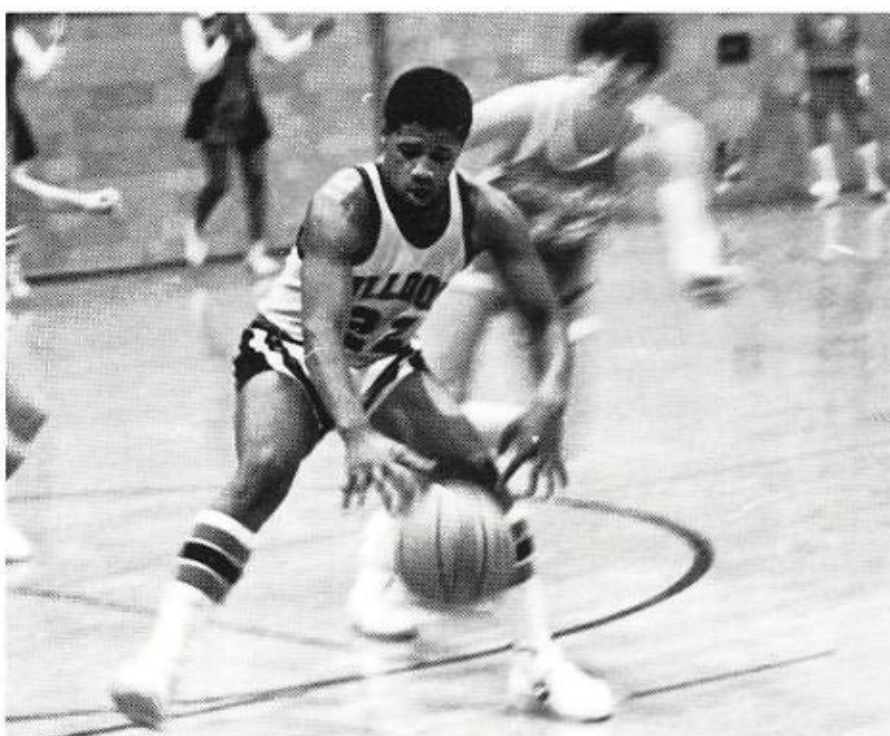


Junior Diane Marshall goes up for two points in girls' varsity basketball action.





Bringing the ball down the court is senior Jeff Mitchell.



Senior Carlton Laddimore controls the ball during a varsity basketball game against Glendale.

## Order on the court

Although a young and inexperienced team, the varsity basketball team began their season with a great deal of promise. This was the season that Coach Jim Ball sought his 600th career win as a high school basketball coach.

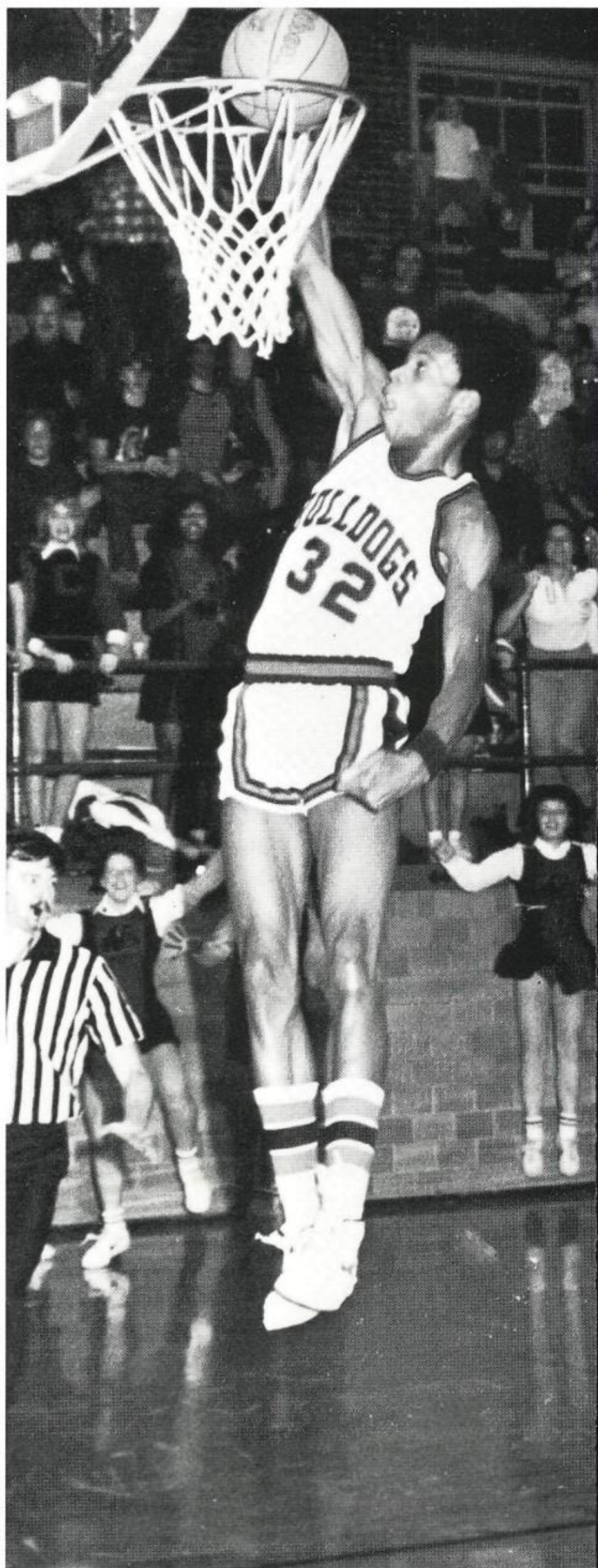
Hopes for a winning season rose early when the Bulldogs swiped wins from Buffalo, Lebanon and Ozark for first place in the Buffalo tournament. The team continued with more victories until they hit a tragic losing streak.

One of the reasons for the losses was the strong Parkview Viking team. Their 6'9" center, Greg Cavener, presented a special challenge to the Bulldogs as he was often Parkview's high scorer and towered above all other players.

On their third try for a win over the Vikings, it looked as if the Bulldogs would succeed. At half time the score was tied at 24-24. As the game progressed, the lead switched between the two teams until the Vikings grabbed control and ended the game 48-52.

The Junior Varsity team had a good share of wins with many of them gained in the last few seconds of the game. The freshmen A team came out with an impressive 10-3 record which showed that these Bullpups would become an even stronger Bulldog force. The B team also had a great number of wins which gave members the experience needed to become tough players.

The Varsity had their season extended when they took first place in the Lebanon District playoffs which advanced them to State competition. Parkview was the team the Bulldogs faced in the first round of State. The 'Dogs put out a great effort but were defeated 42-48.

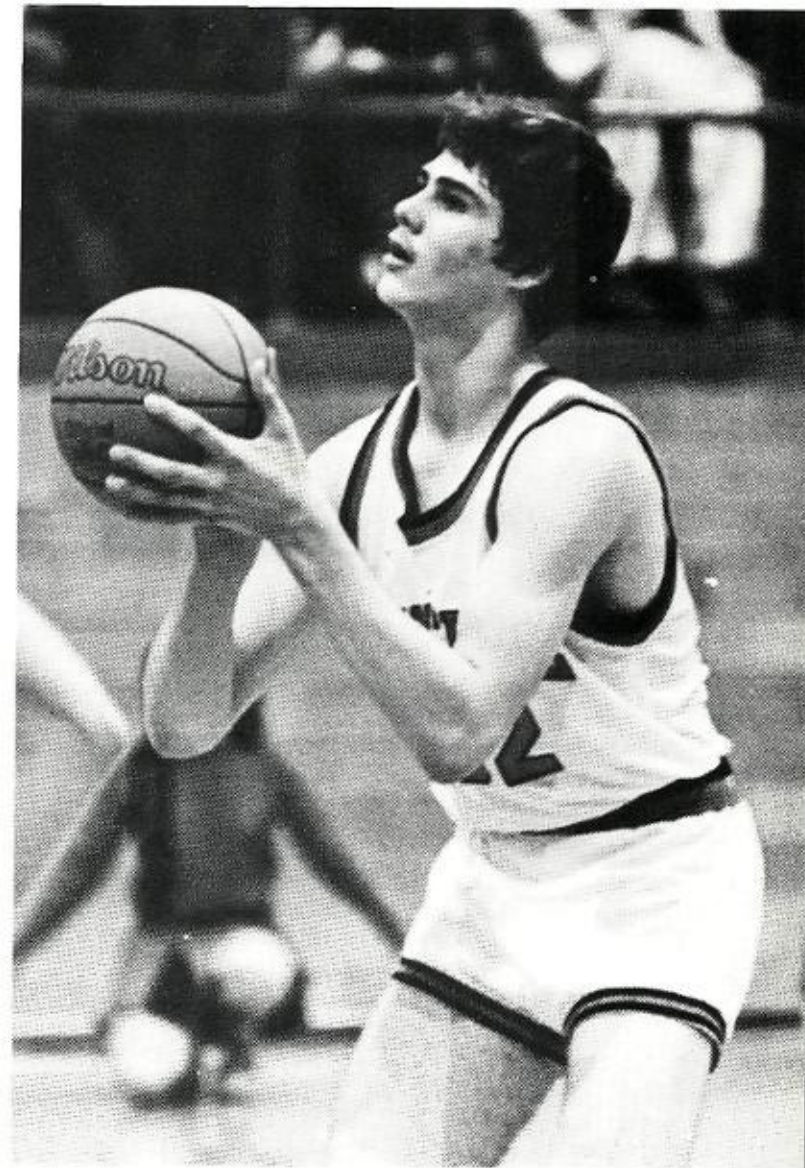


Senior Kenny Johnson slams in a crowd pleaser.





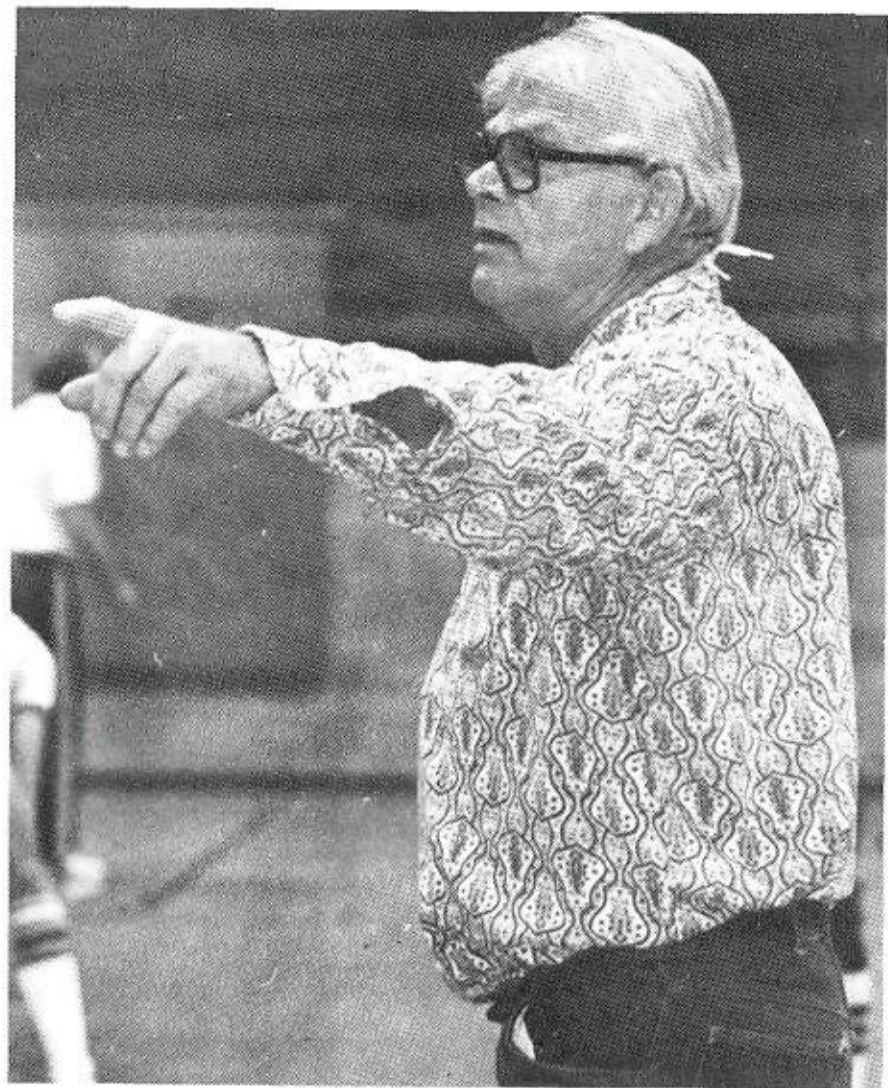
Senior Jimmy Lee looks for an open man.



At the free throw line is sophomore Wes Cowan.



Freshman Jimmy Herron concentrates on a free throw.



Coach Jim Ball instructs offensive strategies during an after school practice.





**JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL.** Front row: Tony Fewell, John Klopfenstein, Joe Davis, Jerry Tirres, James Whayne. Row two: Tony Helms (manager), Mark Mahoney, Mike McMullin, Fred Choates, Lenny Allen, Richie Henderson, Kenny Foreman, Tony Powers (manager). Row three: Richie Young, Roger Evans, Steve Miles, Keith Brooks, Kipper Smart, Steve Gueulette, Darren Scott, Richie Fewell. Not pictured: Wes Cowan.



**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL.** Front row: Robert Moucheron, Randy Perkins, Tony Walker, Tim Robbins, Jeff Moeller, Don Baker. Row two: Mike Hilton, Mike Thomas, Kenny Nall, Darrell Barge, Randy Canady, John Lee, Kennon McDaniel, Kenny Rogers, Mark High. Row three: David Gillick (manager), Dean Shepard, Kelly Thompson, Greg Rhymes, Mike Tipler, Rodney Sterling, Miles McMorris, Bryan Vaughn, Randy Cox.

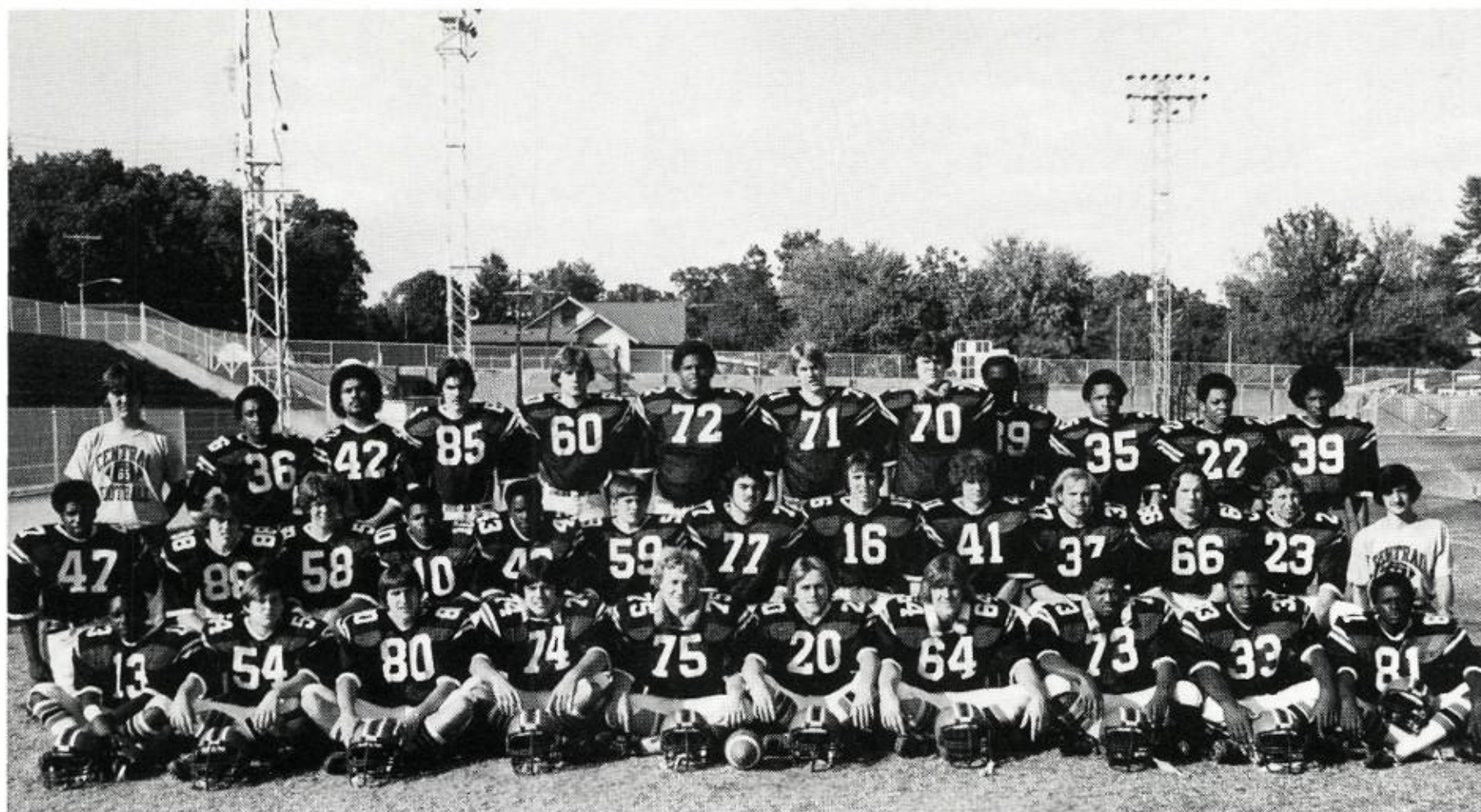
### Junior Varsity Football

CHS		Opponent
0	Hillcrest	6
0	Parkwood	53
6	Kickapoo	42
12	Glendale	28
26	Willard	0
0	Parkview	36
0	Memorial	13

### Freshman Football

CHS		Opponent
6	Kickapoo	22
12	Parkview	8
38	Memorial	0
8	Aurora	14
22	Glendale	0
32	Hillcrest	13





**VARSITY FOOTBALL.** Front row: John Sterling, John Schirpik, Don Kern, Bob Davison, Chuck Ogan, Russ Robinson, Howard Reed, Carlton Laddimore, Jim Lee, Lonnie Woodrow. Row two: Durell Dean, John Klopfenstein, Mike McMullin, Richie Fewell, Lenny Allen, Richie Henderson, Fred Choates, Jim Mittan, Kenny Foreman, Jerry Tirres, Joe Davis, Mark Mahoney, Tony Powers (manager). Row three: Tony Helms (manager), Richie Young, Joe Atoe, Steve Gueulette, Roger Evans, Keith Brooks, Steve Miles, Kipper Smart, Charles Clay, Darren Scott, James Wayne, Tony Fewell. Not pictured: Wes Cowan.

### Varsity Football

CHS		Opponent
0	West Plains	28
14	Parkview	33
14	Memorial	20
12	Webb City	14
0	Glendale	28
0	Parkwood	83
0	Hillcrest	26
18	Lebanon	21
0	Kickapoo	30
30	Sedalia	39



Senior lettermen Jim Lee, Don Kern, John Sterling, Bob Davison and Howard Reed pose with Booster Club President Betty Doss and their awards at the annual Football Banquet.





**FRESHMAN BASKETBALL.** Front row: Joey Johnson, Don Baker, Greg Helms, Tony Walker, Mark High, Brent Looney, Tim Stark. Row two: Kim Thompson (statistician), Kennon McDaniel, Sam Lines, Jeff Herndon, Mike Tipler, Rod Sterling, Randy Canady, Jim Herron, Bob Davis.

### Boys' Freshman Basketball

CHS	Opponent
45	Parkwood B 43
53	Parkwood A 41
34	Rogersville B 20
68	Rogersville A 48
26	Glendale B 28
39	Glendale A 37
31	Kickapoo B 14
39	Kickapoo A 45
52	Lebanon B 30
70	Lebanon A 57
39	Parkview B 48
48	Parkview A 37
55	Hillcrest B 32
58	Hillcrest A 21
62	Memorial B 35
71	Memorial A 45
41	Glendale B 42
34	Glendale A 44
31	Kickapoo B 26
41	Kickapoo A 35
34	Parkview B 41
52	Parkview A 26
55	Hillcrest B 31
54	Hillcrest A 30
CHS	Freshman Tournament Opponent
66	Hillcrest 34
52	Kickapoo 46
28	Glendale 33



**BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL.** Front row: Rod Sterling, Richie Young, James Whayne, Lenny Allen. Row two: Keith Julian, Doug Menzies, Wesley Cowan, Steve Miles, Ken Foreman.

### Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball

CHS	Opponent
56	Webb City 54
52	West Plaines 47
41	Parkview 40
45	Parkview 50
51	Parkwood 63
62	Kickapoo 53
48	Glendale 57
57	Hillcrest 49
51	K.C. Southeast 54
58	Kickapoo 63
83	Memorial 63
00	Lebanon 00
47	Hillcrest 50
32	Glendale 62
57	Smith-Cotton 64

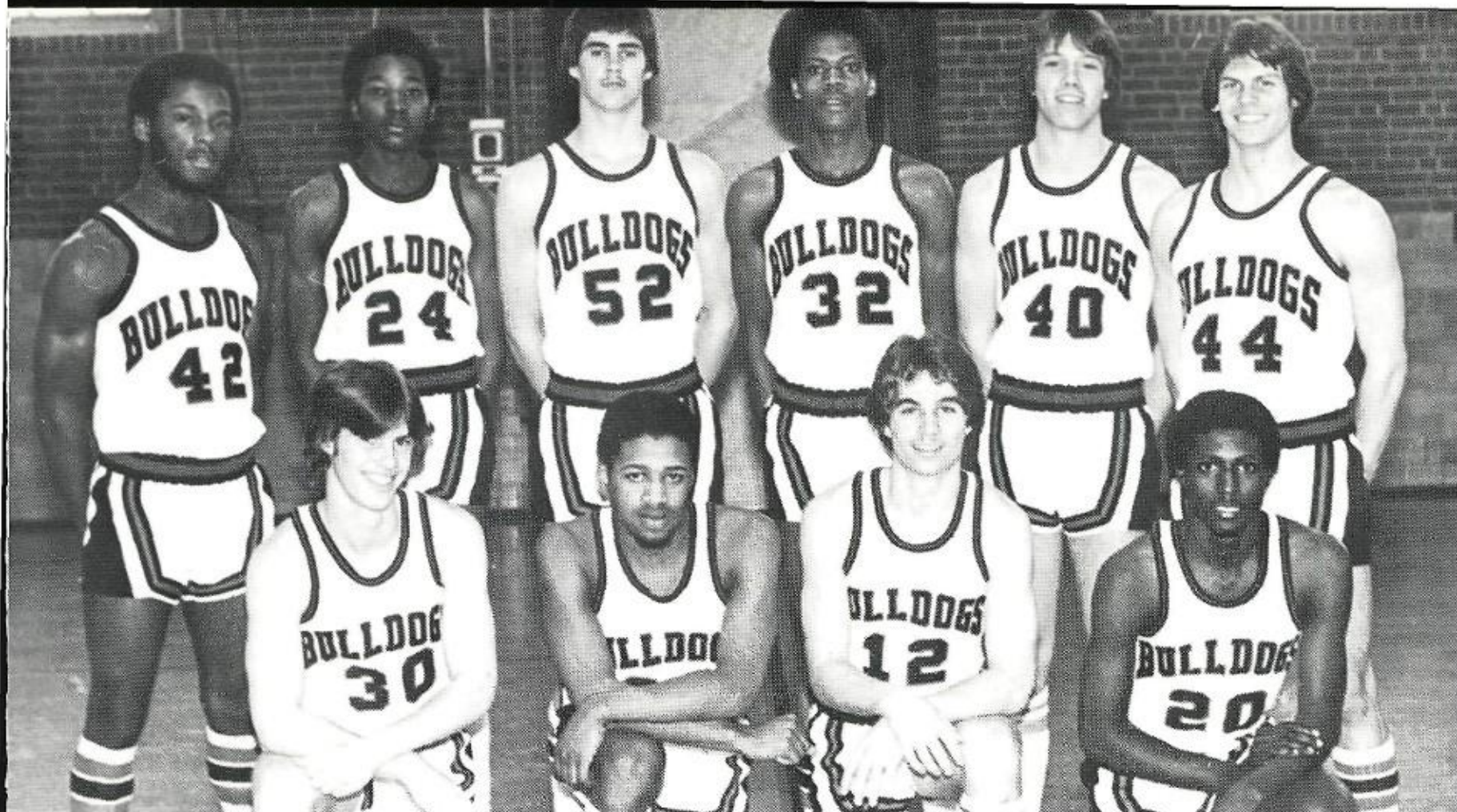
**GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL.** Front row: Cindy Cook, Trina Osborne, Kelly Lewis. Row two: Libby Mitchell, Michelle Nimmo, Donna Hodge, Lori Hermanski.



### Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball

CHS	Opponent
26	Hillcrest 19
41	Parkview 24
30	Kickapoo 29
58	Webb City 35
30	Sedalia 31
41	Parkwood 20
27	Parkview 32
40	Waynesville 36
36	Memorial 23
36	Glendale 25
46	Lebanon 26
45	Fair Grove 23
43	Kickapoo 22
39	Hillcrest 19
34	Glendale 37





**BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL.** Front row: Terry Cummings, Carlton Laddimore, Gary Gray, Richard Brown. Row Two: Jimmy Lee, Curtis Herron, Wesley Cowan, Kenneth Johnson, Jim Mittan, Jeff Mitchell.



**GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL.** Front row: Michelle Nimmo, Cheri Smart. Row two: Libby Mitchell, Donna Hodge, Connie Hodge, Liz Gray, Tammy Smith. Row three: Angie Marshall, Diane Marshall, Trina Osborne.

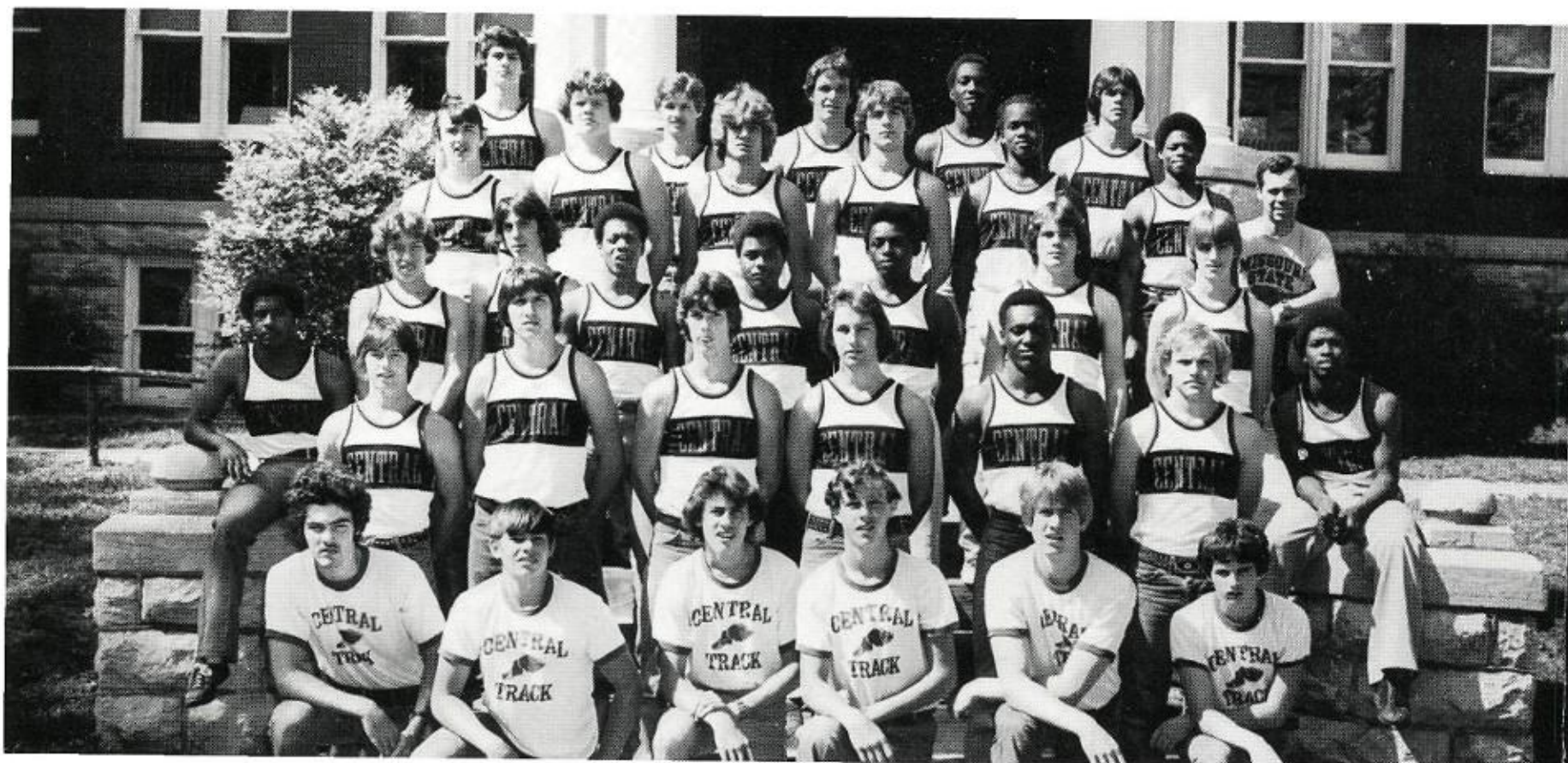
### GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

CHS	Opponent	CHS	Opponent
42	Parkview	59	
52	Humansville	43	
33	Stockton	48	
43	Hillcrest	66	
35	Parkview	39	
37	Mt. Vernon	59	
45	Kickapoo	67	
22	Webb City	52	
		40	
		42	Sedalia
		39	Parkwood
		41	Parkview
		60	Waynesville
		51	Memorial
		28	Glendale
		57	Lebanon
		85	Fair Grove
		51	Hillcrest
		40	Glendale
		51	
		48	
		78	
		59	
		58	
		65	
		41	
		36	
		55	
		67	

### Boys' Varsity Basketball

Buffalo Tournament		
CHS	Opponent	
52	Buffalo	44
55	Lebanon	44
61	Ozark	57
69	Webb City	65
43	West Plains	41
41	Parkview	69
Van Horn Tournament		
58	Rockhurst	75
67	Appleton City	60
48	Parkview	63
73	Parkwood	84
64	West Plains	48
48	Parkview	52
61	Parkwood	78
45	Kickapoo	76
76	Memorial	64
63	Lebanon	68
73	Hillcrest	56
56	Glendale	69
63	Smith-Cotton	56





**TRACK TEAM.** Front row: Steve Gueulette, Richie Henderson, John Klopfenstein, Mike Eddings, Steve Miles, Jeff Henderson. Row two: Steve Johnson, Lance Caswell, Don Kern, Terry Cummings, Rex Griffin, Steve Rainey, Jerry Tirres, Larry Herron. Row three: Mark Mahoney, Jim Farrow, James Wayne, Richie Fewell, Tony Sterling, Chuck Gilden, Billy Van Zandt. Row four: Jim Lambeth, Kipper Smart, Mike Gardner, Roger Evans, Charles Clay, Pee Wee Walker, Sam Wittmer. Row five: Wes Cowan, Tim Cummings, Ron Moses, Calvin Pearson, Jeff Mitchell.

### Boys' Track 1980

All-Relays — 3rd  
Joplin Relays — 2nd  
All-City (A and B) — 2nd  
Ozark Conference — 3rd

### Girls' Track 1980

All-City — 4th  
Conference — 7th  
Hillcrest Dual — 1st

**1980 GIRLS' TRACK TEAM.** Front row: Cindy Cook, Donna Hodge, Tammy Gregory. Row two: Teresa Waters, Glenda Seals, Sandra Moore, Sherrie Moore, Carol Cummings, Lynette Armstrong, Rayetta Gibson, Karla Jamerson. Row three: Sherry Clouse, Kelly Lewis, Chantel Slavens, Cindy Miller, Cynthia Jefferson, Nedra Culp, Lillian Hawthorn, Cindi Jones, Lasondra Rainey.





## Cross-Country

Neosho Quadrangular — 2nd place  
 Triangular (Parkview and Kickapoo) — 2nd place  
 Nevada Invitational — 2nd place  
 All-City — 1st place  
 Springfield Invitational — 3rd place  
 Berryville, Arkansas Invitational — 2nd place  
 District — 4th place



**CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM.** Front row: Sandra Moore, Mike Eddings, Jeff Henderson, Carol Cummings. Row two: Sam Whitmer (coach), Rex Griffin, Bill VanZandt, Lance Caswell.



**GIRLS' GOLF.** Front row: Brenda Hart, Jeanie Balard, Kelly Lewis, Cindy Cook. Row two: Paula Lewis, Bob Kinloch (coach).

## Girls' Golf

Ozark Conference — 6th place  
 District — 6th place



**BOYS' GOLF.** Arch Watson, Dean Hargus and Mike Peterson.





1980 BOYS' BASEBALL. Front row: Kenny Foreman, Mike Mingus, Greg Smith, Jeff Baker, Roger Smith, Darren McKeen, Gary Gray. Row two: Scott Mills (scorekeeper), Joe Little, Kent Shaffer, Mike Clutter, Tony Colson, Randy Sade, Richard Massey, Rance Jones, Jason Cotter (manager). Row three: Cecil Mooney (assistant coach), Mike Stepp, Jim VanHooser, John Blakey, Van Menzies, Mark Higgins, Jim Mittan, Marc Doss, Ken Williams (coach).

### Baseball (Conference) 1980 Season

CHS	Opponent	
3	Parkview	4
7	Memorial	8
10	Webb City	1
10	Glendale	7
10	Parkwood	0
4	Hillcrest	6
3	Kickapoo	4
5	Sedalia	6

### District Tournament

15	Kickapoo	11
2	Parkview	7

### Girls' Tennis

CHS	Opponent	
0	Kickapoo	7
2	West Plains	6
3	Hillcrest	4
1	Greenwood	5
4	Rogersville	3
0	Kickapoo	7
0	Parkview	5
0	Glendale	5
3½	Rogersville	3
0	Parkview	5
3	Hillcrest	3½
1	Waynesville	8

### Boys' Tennis 1980 Season

CHS	Opponent	
1	Parkview	4
0	Kickapoo	5
4	Hillcrest	2
1	Glendale	4
2	Parkview	3
2	Hillcrest	3
1	Kickapoo	4
7	West Plains	2
6	Branson	1
1	Waynesville	7
2	Lebanon	7



GIRLS' TENNIS. Front row: Lisa Felin, Philecia Harris, Becky Buchanan, Tracy Bruegman. Row two: Barbra Bolts, Colette Walters, Judy Smittle, Don York (coach).



1980 BOYS' TENNIS. Front row: Tim Keithley, Jeff Sharp, Keith Julian, Mike McMullin, Doug Teeslink. Row two: Don York (coach), Arthur Butler, Gene Henderson, Rodney Smith, Terry Burros.

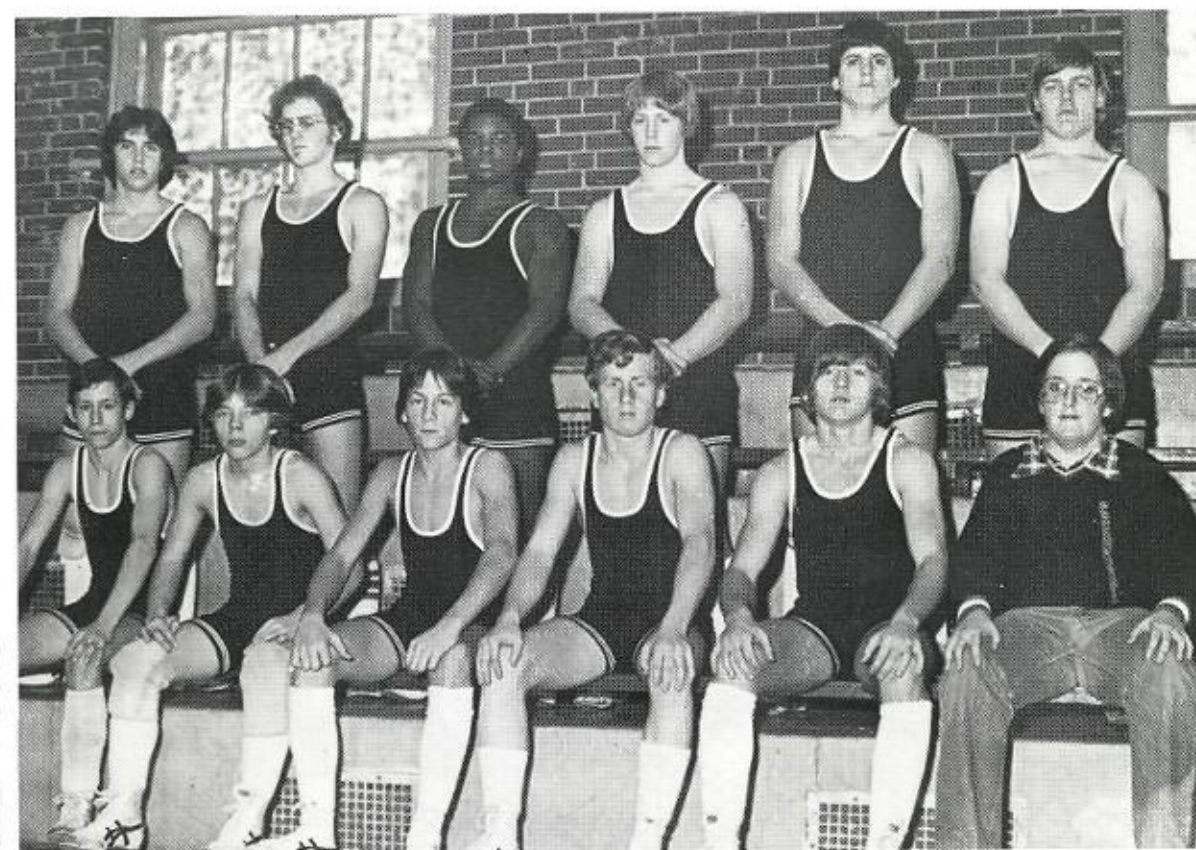
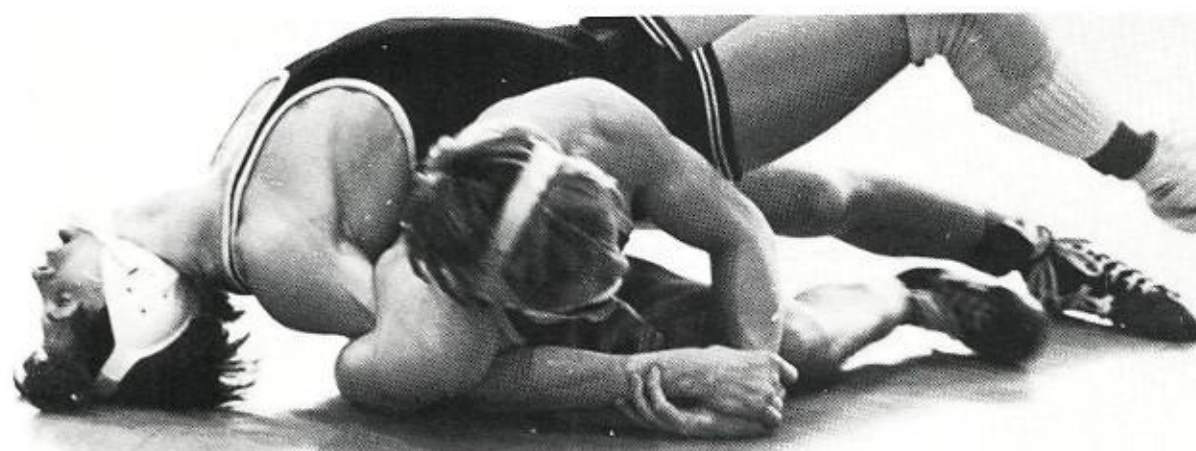




**VARSITY WRESTLERS.** Top row: Mike Mingus, Mark Tanneshill, Philip Chaney, Steve Rainey, Darrel Barge, Bob Davison, Chuck Ogan, Joe Atoe. Bottom row: Paul Meinsen, Ed Winder, Lance Caswell, Howard Bruffet, Leroy Herron, Kent Shafner, Mark Mahoney, David Gillick. (manager).

### Varsity Wrestling

CHS		Opponent
26	Hillcrest	33
50	Carthage	14
46	Sedalia	14
18	Raytown So.	42
15	Lebanon	45
25	Neosho	30
18	Monett	45
36	Parkview	20
18	Glendale	40
48	Memorial	16
26	Parkwood	40
36	Kickapoo	34



**JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLERS.** Front row: David Sprat, Bryan Vaughn, Darrel Barge, Kenny Rogers, Tim Goddard, Dean Sheppard. Row two: Randy Perkins, Jeff Barton, Ed Winder, Tim Robbins, Kenny Nall, David Gillick (manager).



**WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS.** Front row: Tammy Johnson, Brenda White, Billie Clark; Second row: Pattie Emery; Third row: Carol Gunther; Top row: Chrissi Falk, Debbie Foster, Lori Houdysell.



### Junior Varsity Volleyball

CHS	Opponent	
0	Marionville	2
0	Kickapoo	2
2	Willard	0
0	Glendale	2
0	Hillcrest	2
1	Parkview	2
2	Glendale	1
2	Republic	0
1	Parkview	2
0	Buffalo	2
0	Kickapoo	2
2	Hillcrest	0



**GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL.** Front row: LaSondra Rainey, Connie Vestal, Becky Boaz, Tammy Gregory, Glenda Seals, Row two: Karen Lemery (manager), Kim McDaniel, Chrissi Falk, Lori Hermanski, Donna Hodge, LaJuana Starks, Susan Alley (coach).

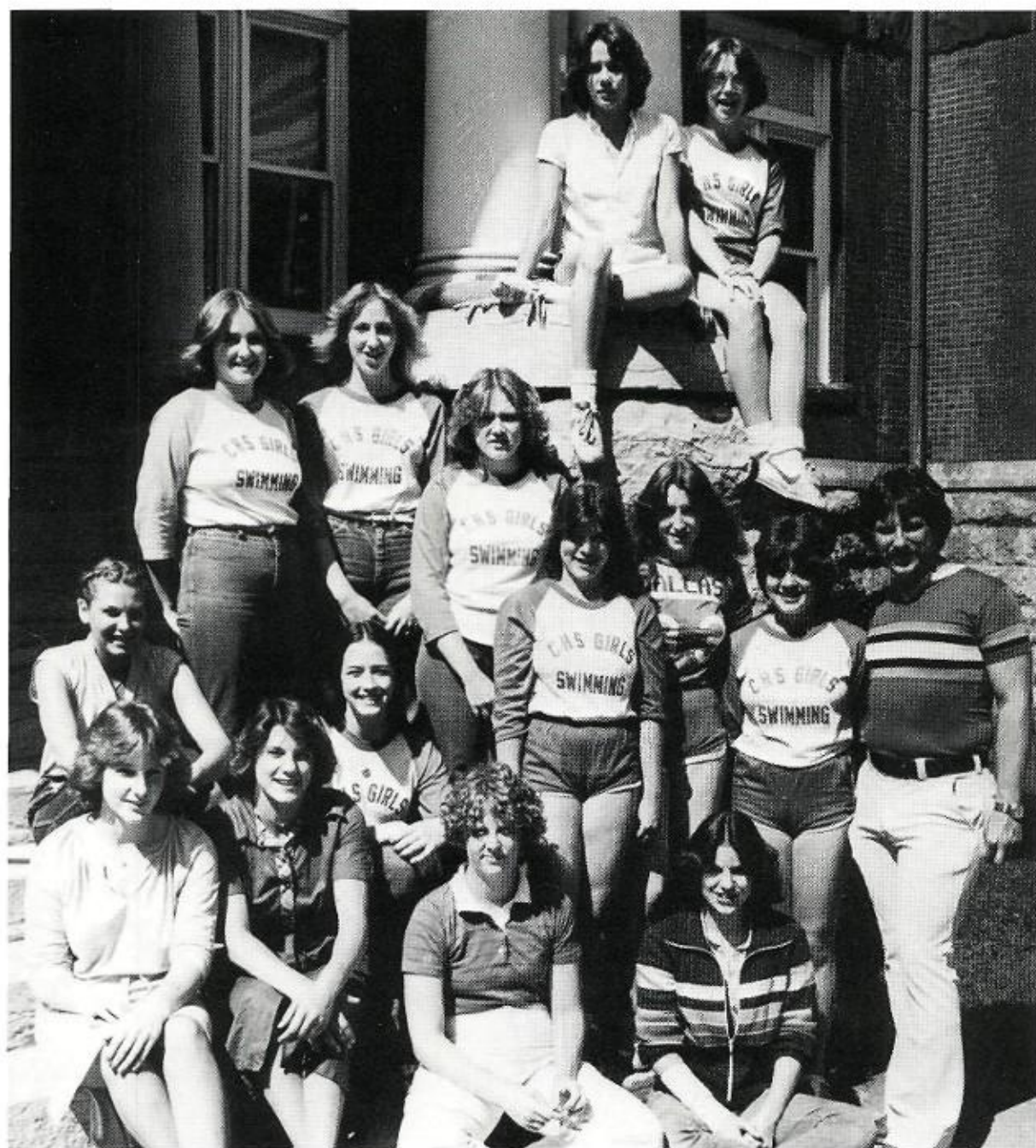


**GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL.** Front: Sherry Clouse. Row two: Chrissi Falk, Theresa Moore. Row three: Susan Alley (coach), Becky Boaz, Pattie White, Cynthia Jefferson, Donna Hodge, Karla Perryman (manager). Row four: Shelly Langsford, Tammy Smith. Row five: Lil Hawthorne, Karla Jamerson.

### Varsity Volleyball

CHS	Opponent	
2	Marionville	1
1	Kickapoo	2
2	Willard	1
0	Glendale	2
1	Hillcrest	2
2	Camdenton	0
2	Parkview	0
0	Glendale	2
3	Republic	0
0	Hillcrest	2
1	Parkview	2
2	Buffalo	0
1	Kickapoo	2





### Girls' Swimming

CHS	Opponent	
56	Glendale	115
81	Kickapoo	89
80	K. C. Center	136
	Raytown South	58
91	Parkview	68
83	Webb City	76
44	Parkview	43
	Sedalia	120
	Liberty	113
140	Glendale	329
	Visitation	226
	Sedalia	179
	Kickapoo	143
	Parkview	85
	Webb City	70
	Hillcrest	37
71	Kickapoo	49
95	Hillcrest	59

**GIRLS' SWIM TEAM.** Front row: Linda Prugger (captain), Shelly Langsford, Murray Meyer, Jana Jansen. Row two: Rae Hasley, Tami Haun. Row three: Sandra Hill, Beth Felin, Kim Oliver, Rhonda Foster, Patty Rose, Debbie Foster, Frank Lojko (coach). Row four: Lindy Langsford, Lori Houdysell.

### Boys' Swimming

CHS	Opponent	
Lost	Pemday	Won
Lost	Parkview	Won
Lost	Webb City	Won
Lost	Glendale	Won
Lost	Kickapoo	Won
Lost	Sedalia	Won
Lost	Webb City	Won
Lost	Rolla	Won
Lost	Sedalia	Won
Won	Hillcrest	Lost
Won	Coffeyville	Lost
Won	Hillcrest	Lost
Won	Wentworth	Lost
Won	Military Academy	Lost
Won	Parkview	Lost



**BOYS' SWIM TEAM.** Front row: Terry Burros, Jim Lambeth, Freddy the frog, Dee Deland, Mike Edwards. Row two: Billy Pilmore, Jeff Cheek, Greg Pamperien, Eugene Stowe, Blaine Kennard, Edgar Pryor, John Muse. Row three: Mike Parker, Gene Henderson, Jim Hoodenpyle (coach), Mark Sterling, Arch Watson, Richard Baldwin.



# Clubs

Some students lived a school day that ran from 8:30 until 3:25 and were involved only with school. Others were caught up in many activities that may have had them going from 7:00 in the morning to 10:00 at night. Many clubs and activities were responsible for lengthening a school day, and while not everyone enjoyed every single minute, they found that being involved was well worth the trouble and effort.

Some clubs had meetings before school while just as many met after the final bell. Practice sessions for some groups took up many free hours and required a great deal of determination.

Candy wrappers could be found in the halls almost every week after a club held a candy sale to raise money. Some students relieved their morning hunger pains by buying a homemade good at a club's bake sale.

Although not everyone belonged to a club, they supported the organizations by buying the candy, tickets and their involvement in many activities.





Central's vital signs  
depend on  
organizations  
and  
activities







Senior Mike Parker instructs Weaver Elementary students in Spanish.



Sponsor Mrs. Laura Fleetwood and secretary Shana Emery discuss French Club business at an afterschool meeting.



**FRENCH CLUB.** Front row: Tammy Thompson, Terry Keithley, Pam Childers (treasurer), Karla Perryman (vice-president), Cindy Bookout (president), Shana Emeory (secretary), Jean Wardell, Debbie Adams. Row two: Julia Anderson, Dawna Brewton, Mike Westbrook, Missy Carter, Jaymi Porter, Marquita McAdams, Sandy Taylor, Becky Murray. Row three: Laura Fleetwood (sponsor), Charlotte Hardin, Ray Solois, Brian Crawford, Kevin Williams, Huyen Doan, Frances Denny, Katherine Durham, Hang Doan, Janet Anderson.





**SPANISH CLUB.** Front row: La Juanna Starks, Susan Hayter, Pam Lorenz, Lisa Wilson, Tracy Stafford, Kim Thompson, Maria Prugger, Frances Denny, Sheree McDaniel. Row two: Tony Stowers, Pedro, Bob Davison, Mark Mingus, Lisa Felin (president), Mike Parker (vice-president), Tammy Bates (secretary), Lillian Hawthorne. Row three: Faye Jenne (sponsor), Jackie White, Melinda Kerr, Kanda Jewell, Debbie Farley, David Felin, Henry Enlow, Justin Maples, Janice Herron, Regina McCleary, Lisa Miller. Row four: Megan Riley, Darryl Root, Mike Eddings, Gary Vierrether, Adrian Foltz, Angelo Keene, Lazaro Ferrer, Kevin Hutchinson, Rodney Henderson, Terri Stafford, Tammy Haun.

# Whatever you said must mean “fun”

Spanish Club, also known as “Los Conquistadores,” focused their energies on selling candy bars to pay for the club’s banquets and spring trip. Foreign candy bars called Toblerone and Droste were consumed by Central students who helped the club raise a great deal of money.

The money was channeled into paying for the main dishes of the Christmas party held at senior Megan Riley’s home. Students had their dinner paid by the club at the spring banquet at La Casita. The bus trip to Kansas City was also paid for through the candy sales. The club toured the Nelson Art Gallery and Crown Center, a shopping mall full of stores.

Members of Los Conquistadores could be recognized by the red and white baseball style t-shirts with an emblem and the student’s Spanish name on the back.

French Club was an organization open to students who had taken or were currently taking a French class. There were many activities in French club such as afterschool tasting parties of French delicacies such as Perrier water and pomegranate juice. The club’s sponsor, Mrs. Laura Fleetwood, held the annual Christmas dinner in her home with each member bringing a French dish.



Mrs. Faye Jenne serves tacos to Spanish Club members Tammy Bates, Frances Denny, Angelo Keene and Megan Riley.





Key Club co-sponsor, Mr. Terry Bond, briefs club members, Junior Gary Gray and Sophomores Jim Mittan and Wes Cowan on the hosting of the annual Vocational Clinic.



Cosmetology was just one of the Vocational Clinics sponsored by the Key Club this year.



**KEY CLUB.** Front row: John Alford (sponsor), David Felin, Bob Davison, Greg Smith (president), Gary Gray (vice-president), David Johnson, Joe Graves (Mo.-Ark. Lieut. Gov.), Terry Bond (sponsor). Row two: Richard Baldwin, Don Kern, Jeff Mitchell, Jim Mittan, Kipper Smart, Wes Cowan. Row three: Scott Jones, John Klopfenstein, Tim Ritter, Lenny Allen, Doug Teeslink, Paul Watts. Row four: Scott Mills, Darrel Miller, Tim Keithley, Angelo Keene, Mark Reaves. Row five: Arch Watson, Tony Powers, Adrian Fultz.





**ANCHOR CLUB.** Front row: Sheryl Adams, Shelly Langsford, Rose Barber, Janette Climer (vice-president), Colette Walters (president), Julia Anderson (secretary), Tracy Bruegman (treasurer). Row two: Phyllis Carlson (sponsor), Carol Mitchell, Sherry Clouse, Terri Stafford, Linda Herron, Lindy Langsford, Melinda Booze, Beth Jackson, Annette Wardell, Tracey Stafford, Marquita McAdams.

## Helping out

Anchor Club, a new girls' organization at Central, was formed to give girls the chance to serve their community. During the school year, the major activity of Anchor Club was to build a foundation for the club to continue in the future.

Anchor Club helped the community by calling voters to get their opinions on the school levy which was voted on in February. At Loyalty, the club hung a spirit sign in the gym. They also helped the American Heart Association in the Rock N' Roll Jam-boree by collecting money with the aid of the Key Club.

The boys' Key Club was a service organization which was very active at Central. Approximately 30 members began the school year by arranging the halftime activities at Homecoming such as supplying the Corvettes, roses for the attendants and building the throne.

Every Wednesday before school, the club met to plan upcoming events such as the M&M candy sales, the vocational clinics and the collection of money for the Retarded Children's Fund.

Senior Joe Graves was elected as Lt. Governor for the Missouri and Arkansas districts of Key Club International and attended conventions in Little Rock.

In the spring of the year, Key Club held a leadership banquet which honored the sponsors and presidents of each club and organization.



Phyllis Carlson, Anchor Club sponsor, addresses several potential members at the first meeting of the reorganized club.

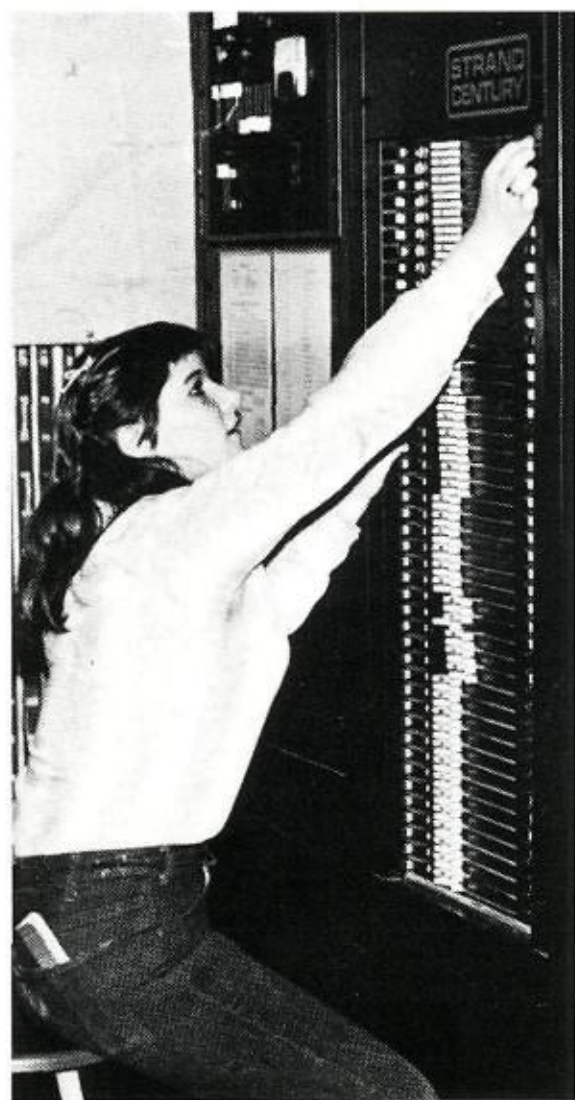


# Another opening

One of the most "bizarre" groups in the school was the Thespian Troupe 102 which met in sponsor Mrs. Wayne's room. The reason for the club's strange reputation was that the members were always pulling some silly antics which ranged from singing the "anthem" to the weird thoughts of the day. The anthem consisted of several versions in which club members faithfully pledged their loyalty.

Activities included a candy sale, a rent-a-date booth at the Masquerade Ball, a Christmas party, a spring banquet to honor actors and actresses and a refreshment sale at the Senior Sweetheart Dance.

Stage Crew was not only involved with school events but community events as well. Anyone who wished to work the lights, curtains and sound equipment and get paid for it could be a member of the crew. Groups such as the Sweet Adelines, Springfield Civic Ballet, Kiwanis Club and the Children's Theatre Production by the American Legion required stage crew's talents to keep their productions running smoothly. Members showed their pride in their job by wearing t-shirts.



Sophomore Angela Emmert operates stage lights for one of many events in Central's auditorium.

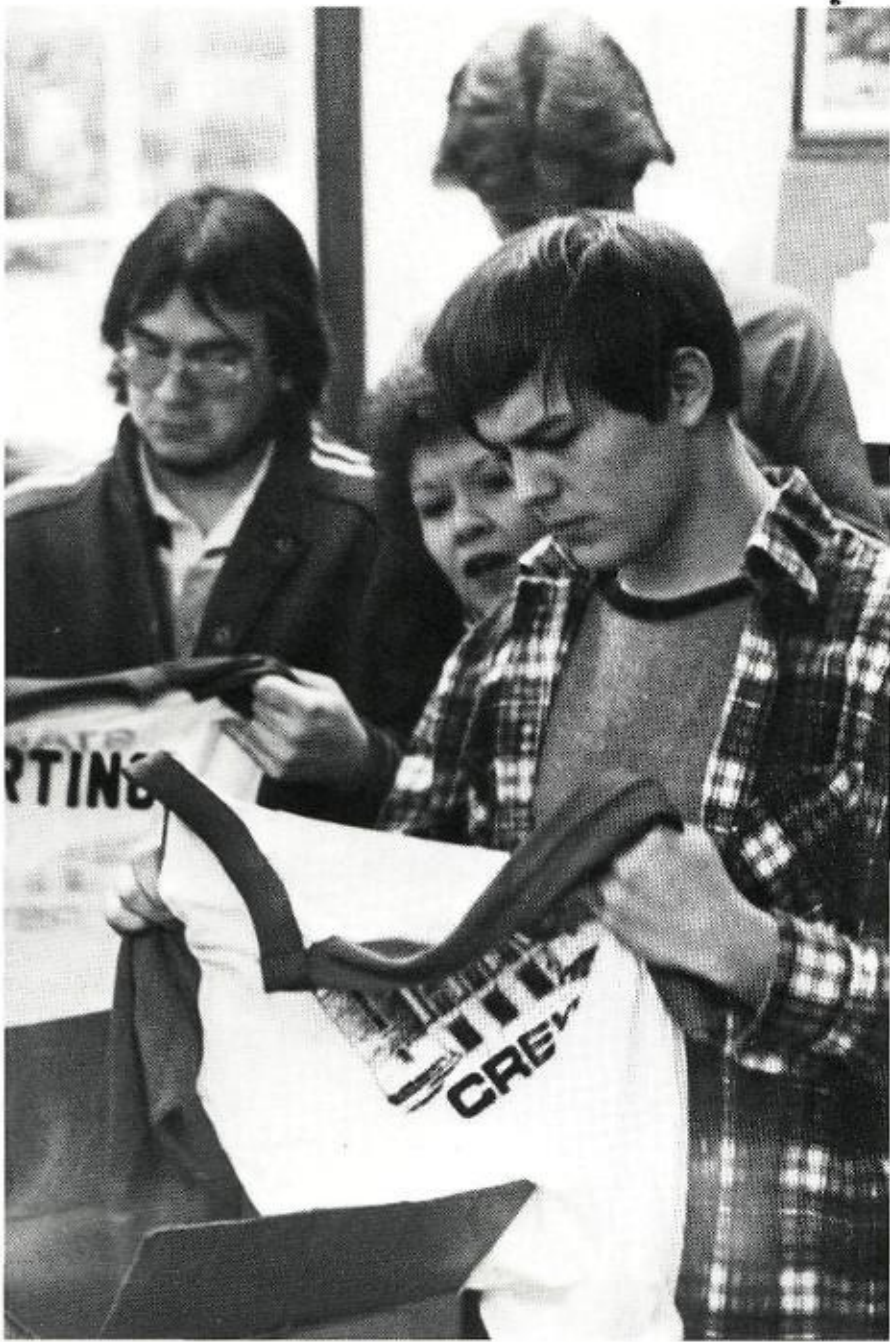


**THESPIAN TROUPE 102.** Front row: Eva Lindsay, Debbie Graves (social chairman), Cindy Bookout (bouncer), Chris Hamilton (president), Tracy Lewis (secretary), Joe Graves (vice-president), Evelyn Lemons (social chairman), Cindy Campbell. Row two: Jean Wardell, Patti McClernon, Angela Emmert, Kevin Hutchinson, Lori Houdyshell, Lisa Wampler, Jan Gatewood, Murray Meyer. Row three: Liz Lovett, Shana Emery, David Felin, Karla Perryman, Tina Clutter, Greta Gibson, Vickie Harris, Mary Herndon. Row four: Jeff Check, Tony Helms, Frances Denny, Beth Jackson, John Schirpik, Megan Riley, Suzi Smith, Shelia Wayne (sponsor).

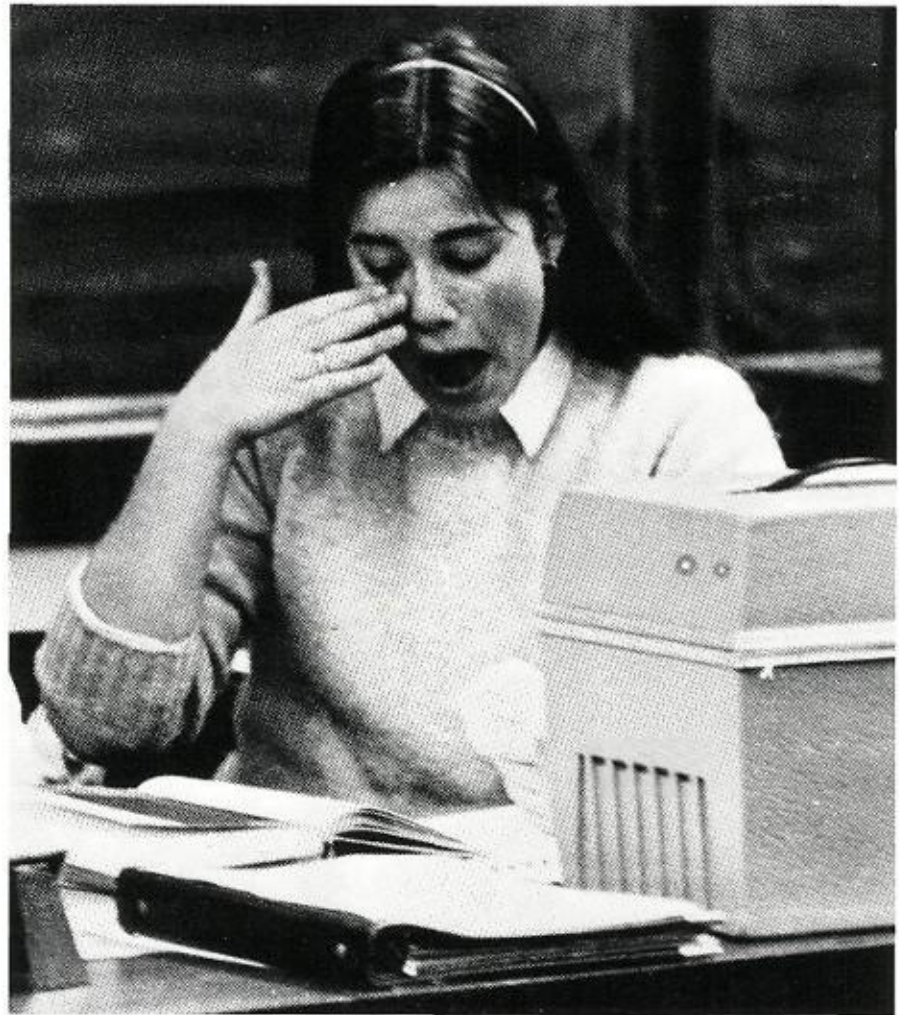


President Chris Hamilton and Bouncer Cindy Bookout, seniors, preside over a Thespian meeting. Wild and crazy activities and attire were a must at the Thespians' January business meeting.





Senior Joe Green, Mrs. Sheila Wayne and senior John Schirpik examine the just-arrived stage crew t-shirts.



Practicing her acting talents, junior Liz Lovett weeps during a rendition of the Thespian Anthem at a weekly meeting.



**STAGE CREW.** Front row: Carol Keller, Eva Lindsay, Tina Clutter, Tracy Lewis, Megan Riley, Angela Emmert, Ed Clay. Row two: Dwayne Eckley, Lisa DeWitt, John Schirpik, Joe Graves, Chris Hamilton, Liz Lovett, Cindy Bookout. Row three: Sheila Wayne (sponsor), Bill Gibson, Patti McClernon, Suzi Smith, Rhonda Benedict, Joe Green. Row four: Kevin Hutchinson, Paul Misner, Megan Riley, Tracy Gibson, Tony Helms.



Juniors Rhonda Benedict and Patti McClernon cooperate in making another show run smoothly.



# Clubs picture the future

Future Teachers of America was an organization which gave experience to students wishing to become educators. Senior members of the club could become cadet teachers at local elementary schools. Terri Yates, Connie Hayhurst, Teresa Snodgrass and Terri Faulkner were student aids who helped students with reading, art work, along with other school work.

The club held a Valentine's Day party at Cox hospital's pediatric ward at which members gave cookies to patients. The club also had fund raisers to give scholarships to senior members and to host a Teacher's Tea at the end of school.

Other activities included a city-wide mixer at Parkview to acquaint members of each club and a Halloween party.

FHA stood for Future Homemakers of America which was a club for girls interested in running a household. Activities of the group included regional meeting at Silver Dollar City which afforded members with a chance to learn about the relationship of the home with the world of the future. Participants were able to sightsee the recreational park.

Officers were installed into Future Business Leaders of America with a candlelight ceremony in early September. This club, which gave interested students an extra insight into the world of business, also sold popcorn at the Masquerade Ball, celebrated Christmas with a pizza party at Godfather's and exchanged gag gifts and prepared for district FBLA competition at SMSU during the month of March.



**FBLA.** Front row: Linda Herron, Jeanie Arnall, Judy Parkison, Mary Herndon, Vicki Harris (secretary), Row two: Jami Thompson, Kelly Huy, Philecia Harris (vice-pres.), Kim Tindle, Becky Murray. Row three: Modena Hostetler (sponsor), Terri Faulkner (historian), Janet Anderson (reporter), Kim Sweets, Charlotte Hardin, Teresa Snodgrass (president), Helen Henley (sponsor). Row four: Tracy Sweets (parliamentarian), Mark Mingus, Cynthia Whitman, Tim Keithley, Arch Watson. Not pictured: Maria Toliver (treasurer), Julie Anderson, Debbie Peterson, Rose Barber, Sherry Clouse, Gayle Highfill, Sheree McDaniel, Tracy Johnson, Deniz Manes, Becky Boaz.



**FHA.** Front row: Carla Scobee (president), Brenda Crandall (historian), Janice Marshall, Stephanie Williams. Row two: Sally Johnson (sponsor), Deanna Rogers, Linda Henson.





FTA. Front row: Teresa Snodgrass (president), Connie Hayhurst (vice-president), Terri Faulkner (treasurer), Beverly Schultz. Row two: Roy Nichols (co-sponsor), Karen Candie, Charlotte Armstrong, Terri Yates, Debra House, Karen Snodgrass, Carolyn Smith (co-sponsor).



FBLA members, seniors Sheree McDaniel and Julie Anderson, gain experience in class for district club competition.



Seniors Connie Hayhurst, Teresa Snodgrass and Terri Yates work on favors for a Valentine's party given to children in the hospital.



# Set your mind at ease

The Art Club members began their year with a picnic at Phelps's Grove Park. Next, the Masquerade Ball afforded the club a chance to make money with a ball toss and "portraits." Students sat for a portrait with the finished product turning out to be a drawing of a cute animal.

In October through December, Art Club sold stationery. The club also had a crafts sale which featured hat bands, paperweights and Christmas tree ornaments. The money went to pay for bus fare to Tulsa where they toured an art museum along with French Club members. Senior members of the club were eligible for scholarships which Art Club furnished.

*Labyrinth* was a student publication produced by the Cavaliers. This creative writing club sponsored a writing contest for students to submit poetry, short stories and plays for publication. The club also had a cover design contest which was won by Steve Rainey. The meetings of the club were used to edit materials and prepare for publication in May.

CHS Volumes was a small club for students interested in the library and reading books. Although attendance ran low, the group had a service project in which they donated 120 books to the Children's Home at Christmas. The books came through a book drive and were bought by money raised at bake sales. Club members bought t-shirts with logos about reading on them.



**ART CLUB.** Front row: Pam Jackson, Jean Wardell, Richard Brown, Jeanne Ellis, Chrissy Falk. Row Two: Rodney Henderson, Kim Sweets, Cindy Strohm, Georgetta Prior, Cathy Swearingin, Marie Robinson, Patty Emery. Row Three: Tony Helms, Terry Keithley (president), Bruce Hartley, Pam Childers, Julia Anderson. Row Four: Brenda Mercer (sponsor), Donna Ryan, Lori Herndon, Terry Hedgepeth, Tina Duncan, Connie Eveland (sponsor).

Wanona Crawford, freshman, works on a project for the Art Club craft sale.



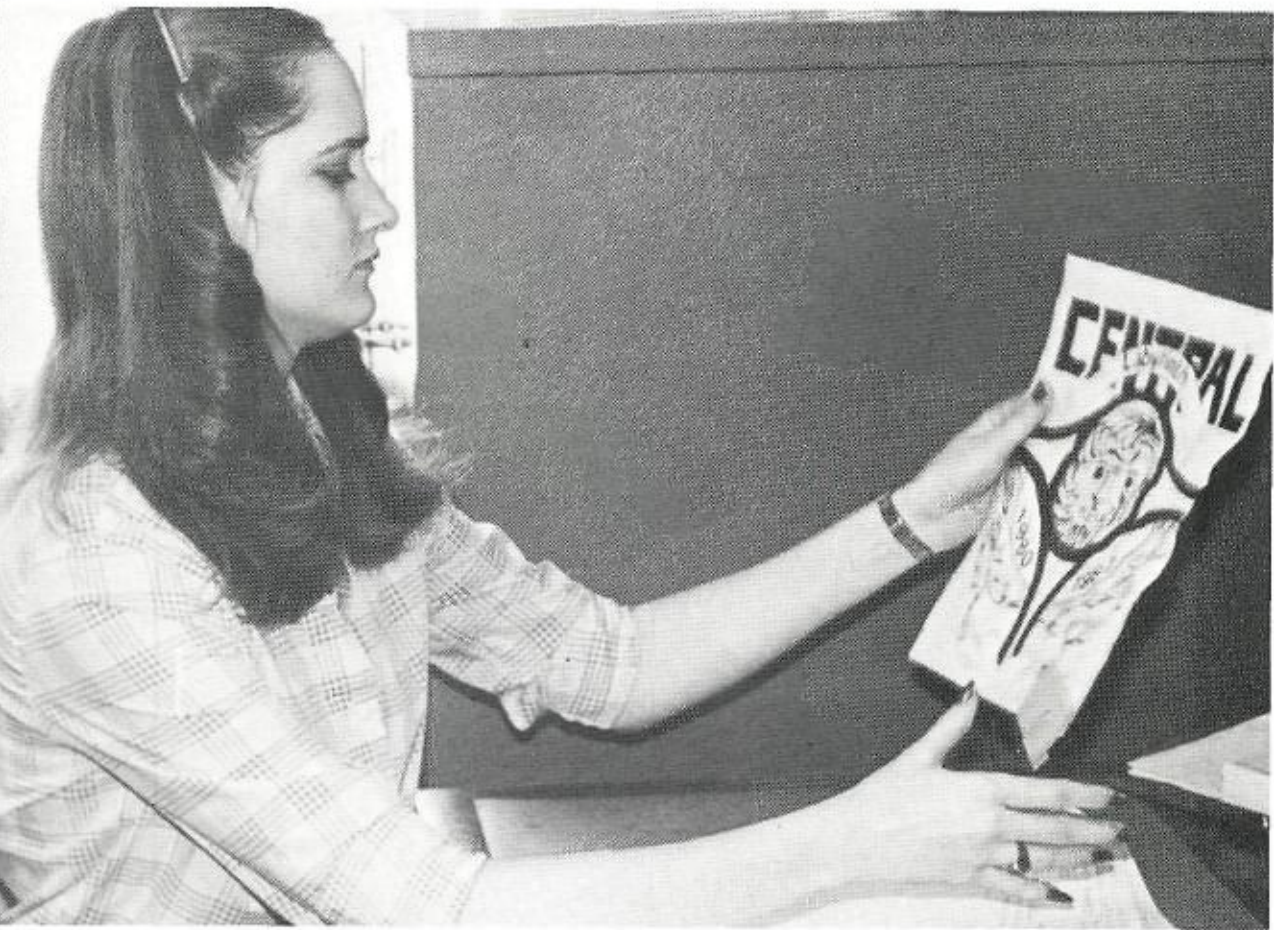




**VOLUMES.** Front row: Venus Bryant, Elaine Henson, Susie Cook, Kelly Dunn, Anita Patterson, Joan Estes (sponsor). Standing: Sandra Bryant, Pattie McClernon, Lisa Leath, Naomi Denny (president), Tonya Maples, Tammy Crandall (Vice-Pres.)



**CAVILIERS.** Front to back: Pam Lorenz, Judi Parkison, Sarah Green, Annette Wardell, Rose Barber, Pattie McClernon, Megan Riley, Angelo Keene, Cynthia Whitman, Jean Wardell.



Senior Cynthia Whitman, Cavilier member, reviews a drawing submitted for publication in Labyrinth.



## Shooting the bull's-eye

Ping pong, bowling, badminton and basketball were just a few of the activities available in Intramurals. Participants in this program met on various days of the week to wile away the hours with one of these pastimes.

Bowling was a major activity in intramurals which was played every Tuesday. Teams were formed and their scores were posted in order to keep the competition strong. At the end of the season, the team with the best average scores won a trophy.

Bows and arrows were not restricted to Indians, but could be found in the halls of Central High at archery club meetings. Members met after school on Thursdays and practiced their skills. On occasion when an arrow didn't meet its destination and was broken, members learned how to repair them with the direction of their sponsor, Mr. Gene Rushing.

Senior Linda Prugger shows the striking form of a professional.

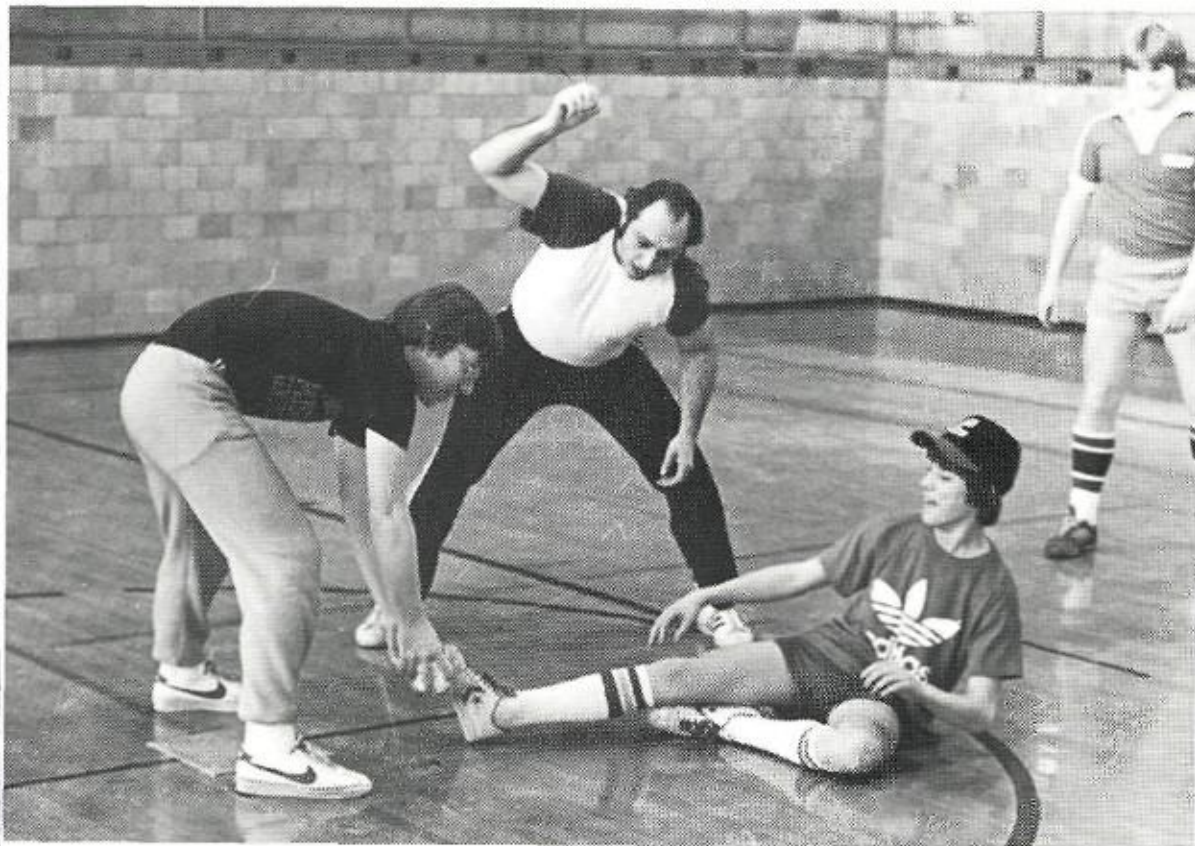


Senior Jim Bryant concentrates for a bull's-eye during an archery club practice.

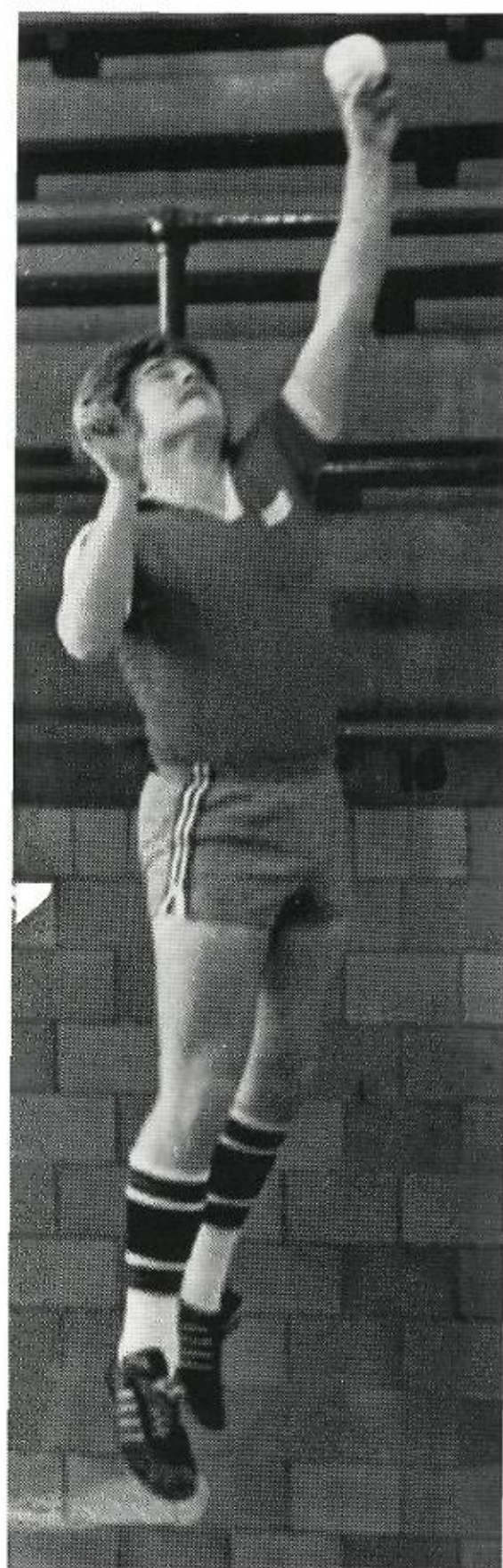


Members of intramural bowling teams add up the scores of their teammates.





Mr. Cecil Mooney calls Mitch Brown "out" as Jeff Dickson makes the tag in a Saturday afternoon intramural wiffle ball game.

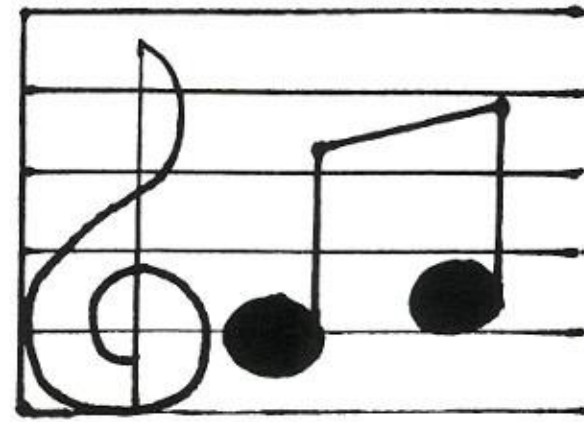


Junior Richard Massey saves a homerun during intramural wiffle-ball action.



ARCHERY CLUB. Front row: Richard Black, Steve Atkinson, Mark Reavis, William Phillips. Row two: Jack Harvey, David Felin, Billy Myer. Row three: Phillip Chainey, Matt Wheeler, Roger Smith, Gene Rushing (sponsor).





## Name that tune

For some students, being in a music class just wasn't enough to satisfy their musical abilities. That was the reason why students joined Madrigal and Choir and performed for many different people.

Madrigal was for students who auditioned to be a part of this singing unit. Performances were held at locations all over Springfield. The United Way Banquet, church banquets, a PTA convention at Howard Johnson's and a Daughters of the American Revolution meeting were just a few groups which Madrigal performed for. At the conclusion of the school year, Madrigal planned an out-of-town trip to compete in a contest.

Choir students were given some exposure in appearing before the public with performances at junior high schools, the fall concert, "An American Experience," which featured patriotic songs, and the winter concert. Choir also raised trip money by selling waste baskets with Central's emblem on them and an all-purpose cleaner for household use.



"Lookin' for the Right Words" is the tune seniors Jonna Adams and Philecia Harris sing in the American Experience concert.

**CHOIR.** Front Row: Kim Young, Becky Boaz, Evelyn Lemons, Lindy Langsford, Gail Highfill, Tracy Ford, Steve Westbrook, Richard Henderson, Kevin McGuire, Leroy Herron, Lajuanna Starks, Beth Jackson, Sybil Gott, Tracy Lewis, Linda Herron, Shari Sites. Row two: Debbie Monier, Tammy Bates, Tina Cameron, Lisa Parent, Karla Jamerson, Rowdy Brixey, Mark Reavis, Russ Robinson, Gary Eisley, Leonard Kennedy, Durrell Dean, Gary Bedell, Lisa Wymer, Karla Perryman, Patty White, Cynthia Jefferson, Diane Marshall, Kim Oliver. Row three: Carol Keller, Jonna Adams, Melinda Booze, Sheri Bills, Kenna Murphy, Linda Creighton, Terri Stafford, Arch Watson, Barry Todd, Gene Henderson, Ralph Schull, James Thompson, Lenny Allen, Mark Mingus, Chuck Gilden, Shelly Langsford, Chris Hamilton, Tammy Smith, Sarah Luce, Susie Moore, Melissa Shinsky. Row four: Mrs. Buffington, Tracy Stafford, Betsy Moody, Sherry Parker, Ann Howell, Janet Earll, Teresa Bruffet, Karla Hermanski, Tim Ritter, Kevin Hutchison, Paul Misner, John Marshall, Doug Menzies, Roger Evans, Jim Mittan, Jeff Mitchell, Tracy Breugman, Terri Faulkner, Teresa Snodgrass, Beth Felin, Diane Tober.







**MADRIGALS.** Front row: Lindy Langsford, Gail Highfill, Leroy Herron, Beth Jackson, Sybil Gott. Row two: Becky Boaz, Jonna Adams, Russ Robinson, Leonard Kennedy, Lisa Wymer, Karla Perryman. Row three: Tina Camerson, Melinda Booze, Gene Henderson, Ralph Schull, Lenny Allen, Mark Mingus, Tracy Breugman. Row four: Sheri Bills, Karla Hermanski, Kevin Hutchison, John Marshall, Roger Evans, Jim Mittan, Jeff Mitchell, Teresa Snodgrass.



Juniors Connie Chandler and Tina Cameron prepare decorations for the vocal department's Winter Concert.

**GIRLS' CHOIR.** Front row: Tammy Gregory, Glenda Seals, Deborah Rogers, Debbie Foster, Cheryl Mynatt, Tammy Fields, Tonya Maples, Marlene Faherty, Lori Houdyshell. Row two: Ella Nelson, Dawn Akins, Debbie Merrill, Cheryl Gibson, Becky Margritier, Annette Wardell, Lisa Wampler, Kim Franklin, Ronda Hicks, Linda Kester, Peggy Johnson. Row three: Mrs. Buffington, Sheryl Adams, Donna Hodge, Kim Reeves, Carol Mitchell, Jarita Laddimore, Lori Hermanski, Sandra Carter, Gayla Rogers, Stephanie Candie, Debra House, Suzanne Termin, Cheryl Archer, Diane White.





# Music on the move

"Central's Fight Song" brought to mind the Mighty Bulldog Marching Band which performed at football games, assemblies and parades to "up" spirit. Mr. John Follis was the band's music director who created many formations for band performances.

One of the most interesting performances at a football game was when the band was assisted by "Muppets." Three students dressed like Kermit the Frog, Fozzy Bear and Miss Piggy and ran around the field to feature different sec-

tions of instruments.

The band began the year early in August with practices to prepare for a parade in Sedalia. This was the first year in which hand signals were used to direct the band in steps and patterns.

The Marching Bulldog Band also participated in the Christmas Parade. An extra amount of interest was added to the band in the form of skaters who carried the banner. These volunteers were clad in the pompon girls' uniforms and were strapped into roller skates. They strug-

gled to keep afoot through the long parade route.

The band played in the stands at many CHS football games as well. A bus trip to Lebanon was taken where the band helped the team by providing spirit.

Later in the year, the band sold candles to raise money for a two and a half day trip. Music was also rehearsed for upcoming musical festivals and concerts. Tryouts for majorette, flag girls and pompon girls were held in the spring.



Band director, John Follis takes control of a practice session.

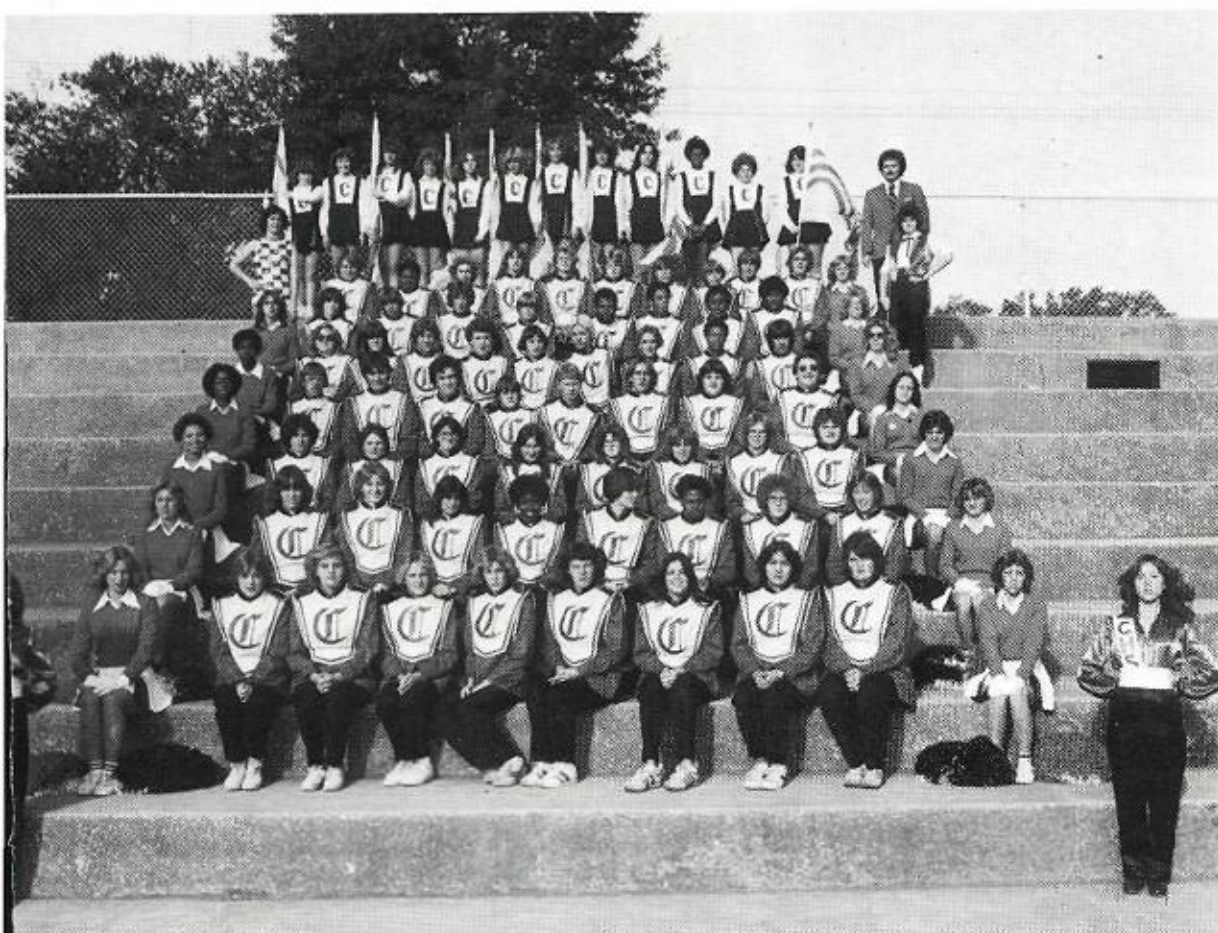


Orchestra: Front row: Jonna Adams, Dawn Akins, Rachel Yoder, Phyllis Everly, Megan Riley, Row two: Linda Hammonds, Trina Osborne, John Lee, Jenny Moldenhauer, Zena Armstrong, Marshall Bedell, Rhonda Klover, Venus Bryant, Tammy Foster, Annette Wardell, Diane Case, Jeanette Climer, Sarah Moore. Back row: Jeff Cheek, Beth Jackson, Sherry Clouse, Richie Fewell, Dean Jackson, Richard Henderson, Alan Lloyd, Keith Julian, Peggy Johnson, Quyen Nguyen. Standing: Mr. Follis (Director), Roger Meredith, Blaine Kennard, Mike McMullin, Scott Mills, Steve Miles, Doug Smith.



Jazz Band: Front row: Jonna Adams, Gene Henderson, Richie Fewell, Sherry Clouse, Jeanette Wright, Peggy Johnson. Row two: Roger Meredith, Blaine Kennard, Scott Mills, Mike McMullin, Steve Miles, Doug Smith, Richard Henderson, Alan Lloyd, Dean Jackson, Keith Julian, Kim Payne, Mr. Follis (director). Back row: Jeff Cheek, Keith Brooks, James Blevins, Beth Jackson.





**MARCHING BAND.** Front row: Majorettes Sherry Clouse and Janette Climer. Row two: Tina Clutter, Debbie Foster, Peggy Johnson, Jackie Moeller, Traci Wasson, Mary Hammons, Chris Hogan, Annette Wardell, Diane Case, Kim Young. Row three: Connie Chandler, Belinda Phillips, Sheley Burr, Sherul Adams, Lietha Toliver, Karen Snodgrass, Sharon Herndon, Judy Parkinson, Kim Godwin. Row four: Kim Franklin, Beth Jackson, Billy Johnson, Sarah Vanderbilt, Lisa Gilmartin, Laura Moore, Ronda Foster, Carol Gunther, Kim Payne, Becky Bunch. Row five: Kim Thompson, Jeff Cheek, James Lambeth, Gary Ruby, David Bay, Richard Black, Steve Atkinson, Paula Porter, Eddie Clay, Tammy Youell. Row six: Tracy Wallace, Phyllis Everly, Sarah Moore, Mike McMullin, Scott Mills, John Emery, Blaine Kennard, Chris Akins, Gene Henderson, Roger Meredith, Teresa Cantrell. Row seven: Jenny Moldenhauer, Jeanette Wright, Don Cox, Kurtis Day, Gene Lee, Richie Fewell, James Whayne, Richie Young, Mike Tipler, Teresa Bonjour. Row eight: Pattie McClemens, Aaron Stroud, Kerry Reid, Dean Jackson, Alan Lloyd, Keith Julian, Mike Patter, Richard Henderson, Mike Hilton, James Blevins, Lester Gordon, Tina Cameron, Julia Reaves. Top row: Pattie Emery, Marie Robinson, Theresa Allie, Karla Baker, Angie Ruble, Teresa Waters, Sheri Garoutte, Kim Tennis, Jana Jansen, Kim Sweets, Cheryl Mynatt, Joy Dickson, Mr. Follis (director).



**POMPON GIRLS.** Front row: Theresa Cantrell, Tina Clutter, Kim Young, Theresa Bonjour, Tammy Yuell, Kim Godwin; Row two: Kim Franklin, Jenny Moldenhauer, Tracy Wallace, Kim Thompson, Conny Chandler, Becky Bunch, Tina Cameron.



**FLAG GIRLS.** Front row: Teresa Waters (secretary), Karla Baker, Patty Emery (co-captain), Jana Jansen (captain), Kim Tennis, Joy Dickson; Row two: Theresa Allie, Cheryl Mynatt, Kim Sweets (treasurer), Marie Robinson, Sheri Garoutte, Angie Ruble.



Members of the marching band step in line while performing for the Christmas Parade.





**PUBLICATIONS STAFF.** Front row: Lyle Smith (Photo Editor), Terry Keithley (Resume Editor), Joe Graves (Layout Editor), Marty Mitchell (reporter), Linda Herron (Business Manager), Greta Gibson (Photo Editor). Row two: Darrel Miller (Feature Editor), Bruce Hartley (News Editor), Melinda Booze (Editor-in-Chief), Colette Walters (Assistant Editor-in-Chief), Terri Stafford (News Editor), Chantel Slavens (Sports Editor), Chris Hamilton (reporter). Row three: Rich Williams (advisor), Tracy Breugman (photographer), David Johnson (photographer), Lisa Felin (Copy Editor), Becky Buchannan (Assistant Resume Editor).



A story idea is discussed by seniors Darrel Miller (seated) and Joe Graves.

## Our bark is worse than our bite

The journalism class which met two hours in the morning could best be described as a "zoo." Students in these classes were responsible for the weekly newspaper and the yearbook and as a result of these responsibilities, many heated arguments occurred among staff members. There was also a great deal of freedom offered in the class as students worked on their own schedules.

The *High Times* staff held meetings each week to plan upcoming newspaper issues and discuss problems with past editions. The page editors assigned stories to members of the staff or to reporters in the Journalism I class.

The *Resume* staff had long-term deadlines which took a great deal of planning and work to complete. Staff members chased all over the school to find out who was in each picture and to identify what events were taking place. Stacks and stacks of paper, layouts, photos and copy were piled up daily for the staff to plough through.

A common occurrence in the class was the mysterious disappearance of several boxes of pens and other school supplies. Pens became almost as precious as gold to the aspiring journalists. The theft of three cameras throughout the year threatened the staffs' production, however the deadlines were met and the cameras were replaced.

Many interesting types of personalities evolved out of the hectic pace of the journalism class. One student would don a pair of black "gloves" made out of a plastic bag, a "sword" and "shield" made with various pieces of school equipment and sally around the room. Every student learned how to argue better and sometimes even succeeded in getting his or her point across to other hot tempered arguers.

Quill and Scroll was a group of students from the Journalism classes who were interested in other aspects of journalism. Members received a monthly magazine which told about trends in writing and a pin with their staff position engraved on it.



Senior head photographer, Lyle Smith, looks over a roll of negatives.





Senior Linda Herron shows off the suntan lotion she received at the journalism Christmas party.



Sophomore Velvet Reed goes over an edition of an exchange paper in her J-I class.



**QUILL AND SCROLL.** Front row: Tracy Bruegman, Chris Hamilton, Terry Keithley, Linda Herron. Row two: David Johnson, Lyle Smith, Joe Graves, Bruce Hartley, Colette Walters, Lisa Felin. Row three: Darrel Miller, Becky Buchanan (president). Row four: Melinda Booze, Terri Stafford.





**SPEECH SQUAD.** Front row: Carol Keller, Rose Barber, Jackie Ray, Frances Denny, Jeff Newkirk. Row two: Chris Hamilton, Tracy Lewis, Tim Keithley, Karla Perryman, Leonard Kennedy, Tom Gist (coach). Row three: Murray Meyer, Bruce Hartley, Marty Mitchell, Greg McNabb, Doug Smith.



Junior Linda Henson relaxes on the speech bus, before traveling to Joplin.

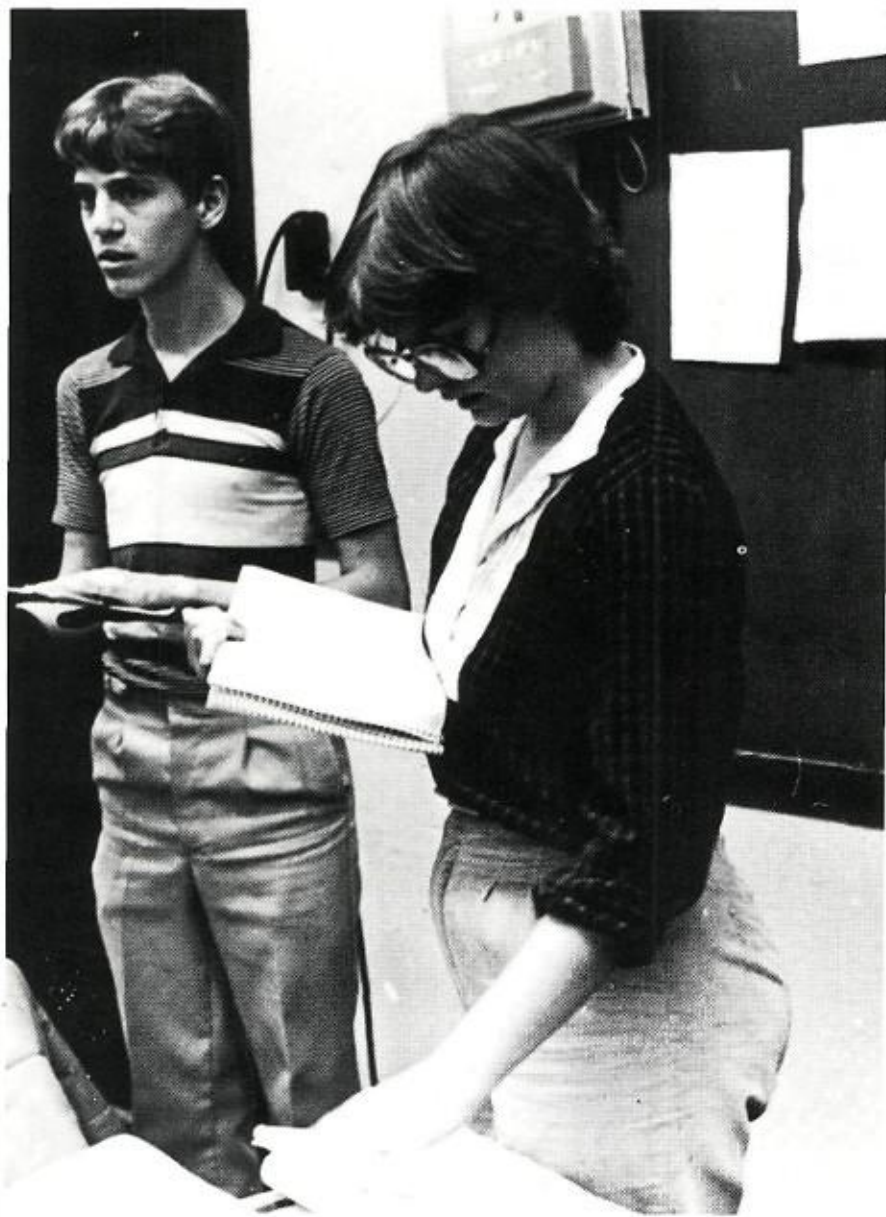


Duet acting team senior Frances Denny and sophomore Jackie Ray practice a scene from *Vivian's Room* for future tournaments.



Junior Cindi Jones boards the speech bus traveling to Joplin Memorial. The speakers traveled throughout the year to various tournaments.





Senior Maryanne Peacock debates a Hillcrest team in a practice round before an upcoming tournament.



Coach Tom Gist and speakers Doug Smith, Rose Barber, Tracy Lewis, Bruce Hartley, Jackie Ray and Cindy Bookout wear victory smiles after "cleaning house" at the Joplin tournament.

## Talkin' for trophies

The art of public speaking was a skill worked at by members of Central's Speech and Debate Squad. The team competed in many contests throughout the state of Missouri. The out-of-town trips were taken on Fridays and Saturdays with members from the other Springfield high schools on chartered buses.

Events of competition included dramatic, humorous, duet, debate, extemporaneous speaking, poetry, oratory, prose, radio speaking and Lincoln Douglass debate. The squad had many individual and team victories including third place overall sweepstakes at the Buffalo tournament, sixth place at Parkway West's tournament in St. Louis and sixth place at Joplin Parkwood.

Special honors for Bruce Hartley, Doug Smith and Maryanne Peacock came in the form of an award known as the Double Ruby. These seniors achieved

500 points in National Forensic League competition and received a certificate and a pin set with a double ruby along with their names published in a national speech flier *The Rostrum*.

Speech I students participated in Neophyte tournaments. Neophytes are only open for speech I students in the five Springfield high schools.

March brought districts and qualifying for state for the speakers. The team competed in NFL districts at Drury, with competitors placing first in their events going to nationals. Provo, Utah will be the site for the national competition to be in June.

The following tournament was MSSHA at S.M.S.U. Top orators placing in each event went to state held in Columbia, MO.

The team concluded the year with the annual NFL banquet honored top senior interpreter and top senior debater.



Debater Freshman Jeff Newkirk researches for future tournaments.

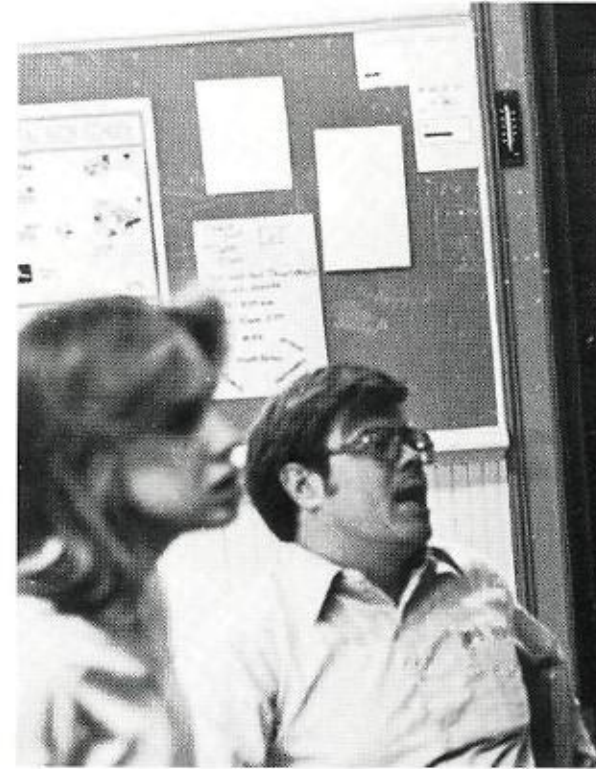




**SCIENCE CLUB.** Front row: Jamie Butts, Tommy Kelly, Lajuanna Starks, Lesondra Rainey, Rhonda Hicks, Arch Watson. Row two: Tammy Smith, Tony Powers, Sarah Luce, Jana Jansen, Roger Shantz, Jean Wardell (vice-president). Row three: Annette Powers, Patti McClernon, Janette Climer (president), Tim Keithley (public relations), Linda Kester, Shana Emery. Row four: Evelyn Lemons, Neva Moore, Marquita McAdams, Tami Haun (treasurer), Terri Glidewell. Row five: Steve Peterson, Brenda Morris, Jacquie White, Connie Cron, Greg Moore. Row six: Alan Vandel (sponsor), Angelo Keene, Melinda Morado, Liz Lovett, Teresa Shultz (sponsor). Row seven: Tracy Sweets, Brian Crawford, Becky Murray, Annette Wardell, Tony Helms, Judy Parkison.



**CHESS CLUB.** Clockwise: Angelo Keene (president), Jimmy Peacock (vice-president), Tim Goddard, Jean Killough (sponsor), Howard Cantrell, Phyllis Everly, Tony Powers, Megan Riley. Not pictured: Mike Edwards (secretary-treasurer), Jean Wardell (tournament master).



Mr. Jim Nichols explains a problem to junior Richard Massey for the math relays as junior Debbie Peterson looks on.



Dr. William Bodanski informs junior Howard Cantrell, and sophomores John Klopfenstein and Lori Houdyshell on materials concerning the History Bowl.

Freshman Tim Goddard and senior Angelo Keene partake in an intense game of chess after school.





# It's all in the mind

Informal meetings before school were held for people interested in numbers. The main activity of this Math Club was participating in the SMSU Math Relays in the spring. Members formed teams for the competition after reviewing many mathematical facts.

Other activities of Math Club included a ring toss at the Masquerade Ball and plans for a candy sale to raise money for a visit to Silver Dollar City.

Members of Science Club were busy selling candy canes in the month of December to raise money toward a trip to Chicago in the spring where they toured several art and history museums.

Guest speakers from the crime lab at the Police Department and a speaker on nursing from Cox hospital spoke to members about different jobs and interesting techniques used in these fields. A tour of the medical labs at Cox Medical Center was also taken by Science Club members.

Mr. Guy Houdyshell was the sponsor of the History Club which worked to attend the History Bowl competition at SMSU in the spring. Members began studying about historical events in January and worked to keep the events in order until the time came for the team to compete with those from other schools.

Deep concentration was a requirement for members of Central's Chess Club. Each member was required to play eight games a month to be considered for tournaments played between schools. Jimmy Peacock and Angelo Keene were top seeded members.

In her first year as sponsor, Mrs. Gean Killough presided over club matches held every Wednesday. While members were concentrating on capturing their opponent's queen, they also munched on popcorn as a refreshment.



**MATH CLUB.** Standing from left to right are: Karen Snodgrass, Elaine Henson, Anita Patterson, Richard Baldwin, Jim Nichols (sponsor), Alan Davis, Annette Wardell, Jeff Dickson (president), Teresa Snodgrass, Jean Wardell, Neva Moore, Mike Eddings and Melinda Booze (secretary-treasurer). Seated from left to right are: Richard Massey (president), Susie Cook, Bob Davison, Kelly Dunn, Pam Lorenz, Sheri Bills, Sarah Green and Megan Riley.



**KILTIES.** Front Row: Philecia Harris (sr. twirler), Sheri Bills (majorette), Jonna Adams (asst. majorette), Tammy Bates (jr. twirler), Row two: Lisa Felin (bagpipe capt.), Lisa Sanders (asst. trumpet capt.), Connie Hayhurst (drum capt.), Pam Childers (asst. drum capt.), Terry Keithley (asst. sr. twirler), Teresa House (tenor capt.), Frances Denny (asst. sr. flag), Teresa Snodgrass (pres.), Debbie Peterson (asst. jr. twirler). Row three: Terri Faulkner (sr. flag), Linda Herron (sec.), Evelyn Lemons, Tracy Lewis (jr. reporter), Murray Meyers (parliamentarian), Greta Gibson (vice-pres.), Janet Nelson. Row four: Rhonda Perry, Kim Tindle, Sally Christy, Rose Barber, Beth Felin, Lisa Parent, Charollette Hardin. Row five: Modena Hostetler (sponsor); Eva Lindsay, Marquita McAdams, Sherry Parker, Marin Futrell, Debbie Hayhurst, Deidra Taylor, Julia Anderson.



Junior Rose Barber and senior Julia Anderson await the football team in their "V" formation.



Murray Meyer, Debbie Hayhurst, Greta Gibson, and Pam Childers work on a cadence in summer practice.



Trumpeteers Cindy Campbell, Tracy Lewis, Kim Tindle and Lisa Sanders begin the Call of Colors for the Homecoming Assembly.



# Plaids the fad: step right along

Three sharp blasts of a whistle started every Kiltie performance. As the tartan clad girls stepped down the aisles at assemblies or made formations on the football field, few people realized that behind their smiles, there was a nervous group of girls.

Twirlers clutched their batons in hopes that they wouldn't drop them in an overhead toss. Every bagpiper prayed that her instrument would play, the trumpeters hoped they wouldn't hit a wrong note and the drummers tried to stay on beat. Despite a few minor mistakes made as a result of these fears, the audiences continually stood to show their appreciation for the work the Kilties had done to represent Central.

Much dedication was needed to be a

Kiltie. New members and positions were selected in the spring. Summer days started early with 7:00 practice on the parking lot or Drury field. The practices were used to teach steps and routines and to prepare for the All-Corps performance at Parkview on August 19. Even more devotion was needed when the Kilties posed on a hot August day in their wool uniforms for a picture which appeared in the football programs.

The Hello Day assembly was the next opportunity for the Kilties to perform. Later in September, the girls danced the Highland Fling followed by the Sword Dance in the Homecoming Assembly. There were also parades such as SMSU's Homecoming parade, Veteran's Day and the Christmas parades in Springfield and

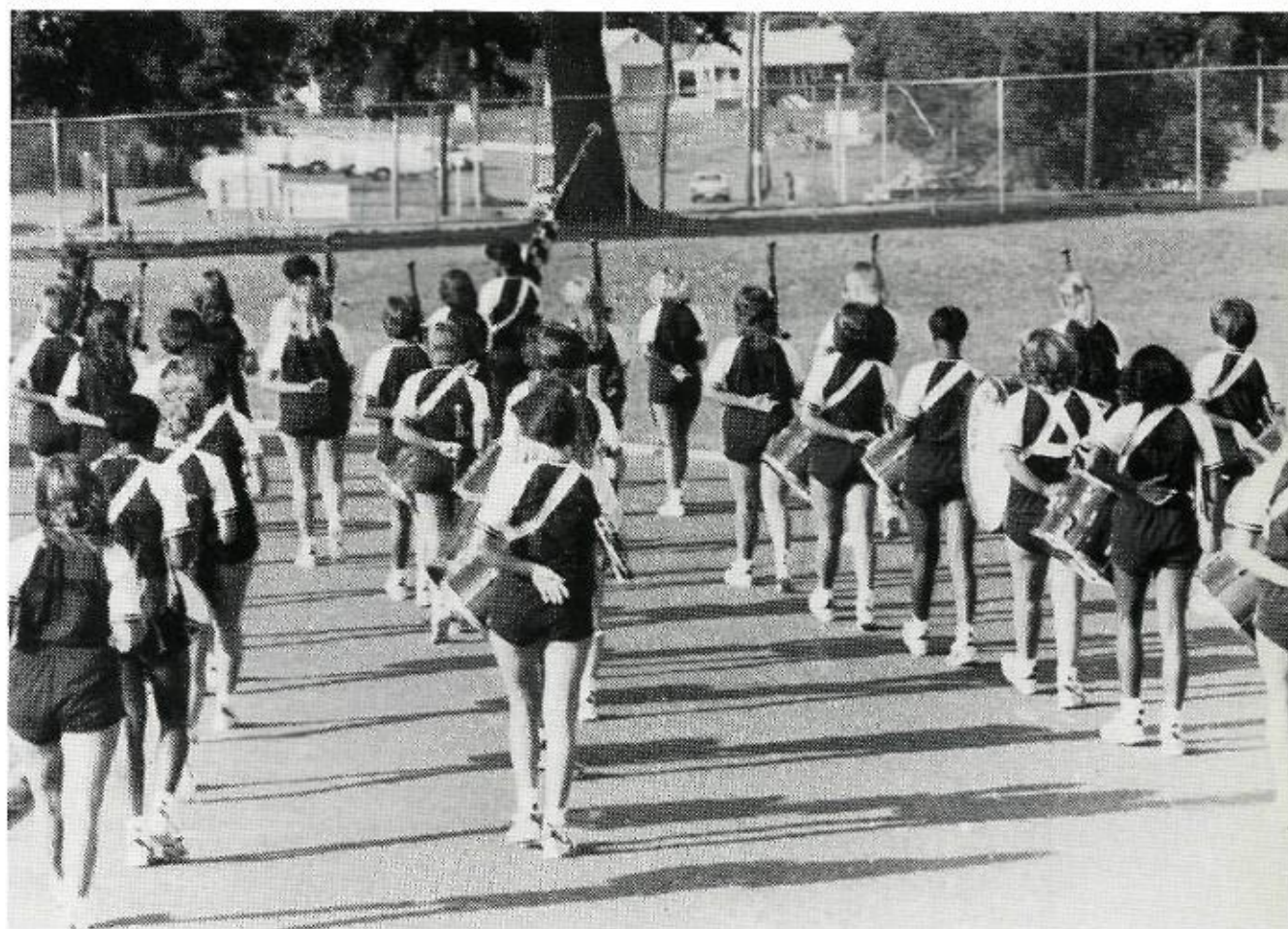
Branson. Other performances for the corps included marching at Maranantha Nursing Home and CHS and Drury basketball games. The girls also learned "Sheleighle," a mock war dance, which they presented in the Loyalty assembly.

Every Monday the girls had a meeting sometimes after school and other times in a member's home to make plans for upcoming events and fund raisers. The corps made money with a chili supper, a car wash at a drive-in and sold candy bars.

The Memories assembly was the last performance for the corps at which the new majorette was recognized. The corps said goodbye with a Kiltie banquet and a mother-daughter banquet in the spring.



Senior Judy Smittle is on her toes in summer Kiltie practice.



Shorts and t-shirts are donned by Kilties in their first performance, All-Corps.

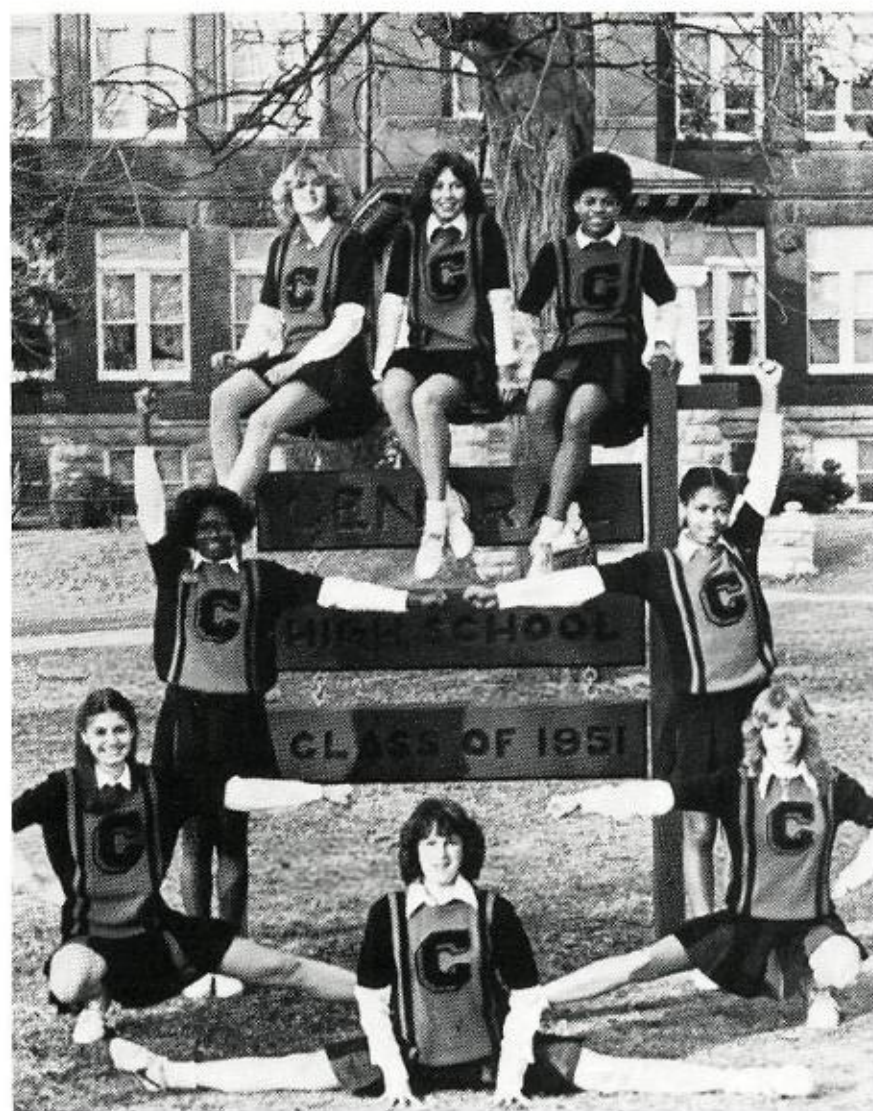




**FRESHMAN BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS.** Bottom: Laura Roller, Sandy Slagle, Kaylon Ritter. Top: Shirlene Hawthorne, Leatha Toliver, Marshall Bedell, Honey Nichols.



Cheerleading sponsor Mrs. Carol Brown begins a session of the clinic held for girls wishing to try out for basketball cheerleaders.



**JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS.** Front row: Tammy Fields. Row two: Sheryl Adams, Tammy Sade. Row three: Karla Jamerson, Taleta Lee. Row four: Jaymi Porter, Renee Wallace, Sandy Taylor.



**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS.** Bottom: Honey Nichols. Row two: Leisha Tindle, Kaylen Johnson. Row three: Sandy Taylor, Shirlene Hawthorne, Liz Gray. Row four: Michelle Nimmo. Top: Trina Osbrone.



# All hear Let's cheer

What group of girls was lucky enough to wear wool sweaters on hot September school days and short skirts in the cold month of February? The answer had to be Central's cheerleaders who suffered through heat and cold to raise the spirit level at CHS.

This was the first year that different squads were chosen for football and basketball. Freshman football cheerleaders were chosen in the fall while the J.V. and varsity squads were selected in the previous spring. Later in the '80-81 school year, a two-week clinic was held to teach cheers for girls wishing to try out for basketball cheerleaders.

August practices started the year early for J.V. and varsity cheerleaders. New cheers were learned along with jumps and stack ups. The varsity squad participated in a cheerleading camp at Drury and placed third in overall competition.

During football season, the girls brought their enthusiasm to pep rallies, assemblies and games. The girls also brought soft drinks for the thirsty football team to drink after their game. At the end of the season, football players expressed their appreciation by presenting each cheerleader a red rose.

The squads raised money by selling class t-shirts with a logo on the front of each. They also delivered Christmas cards with candy canes to the recipients' homerooms.



**JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS.** Bottom: Debbie Foster, Jaymi Porter, Sandy Taylor, Top: Missi Carter, Renee Wallace, Tammy Fields, Karie Smith.



**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS.** Front row: Kim Pruiett, Marcie Brown, Angie Vanarsdale, Lindy Langsford (captain). Row two: Diane Dixon, Cindi Jones, Tracy McCandless, Chantel Slavens.



# Holding the leash

The ability to produce signs in mass quantities belonged to particularly one group, Cabinet. Members of Cabinet were frequently seen painting huge signs to promote upcoming games, dances and various other activities.

Cabinet also began the school day with morning announcements. Different members made the announcements which told about such events as the Pupils' Consolidated Fund drive. During this fund-raising event, students were able to donate money which would be used for many charities. The Blood Drive in the spring was another event which Cabinet sponsored to help the community.

Homecoming, Loyalty, the Masquerade Ball and other dances were made possible through the efforts of Cabinet. President Shelly Langsford and Vice-President Tracy Bruegman worked to make many activities possible. Enthusiasm was raised to higher levels through spirit days, assemblies and the many bulletin boards and signs which Cabinet produced.

The cafeteria was decorated for each dance with special decorations which required many hours of work from Cabinet and Art Commissioner Terry Keithley.

Often in the assemblies, Cabinet would act out skits which added a bright spot to the day. Assemblies Commissioner Johnny Marshall was publicly rebuffed by a five-year-old girl in the Christmas assembly which caused a roar of laughter from the audience.

Cabinet was also assisted with the efforts of General Assembly. Two representatives from each homeroom attended monthly meetings to discuss and plan upcoming school events.

Another group which helped out was the Principal-Student Communication Group. This group of students gave feedback to Mr. Espy about the good and bad aspects of CHS. During the North Central Evaluation, these students from the sophomore, junior and senior classes spoke frankly about their opinions on the school building, teachers and the attitude of students.



CABINET. Front Row: Kim Pruiett (Spirit Com.), Linda Herron (Safety Com.), Row Two: John Marshall (Assemblies Com.), Shelly Langsford (Pres.), Tracy Bruegman (Vice-Pres.), Russ Robinson (Social Com.), Row Three: David Johnson (Finance Com.), Gary Gray (Public Relations), Karla Perryman (Elections Com.), Greg Smith (Parliamentarian), Terry Keithley (Art Com.).

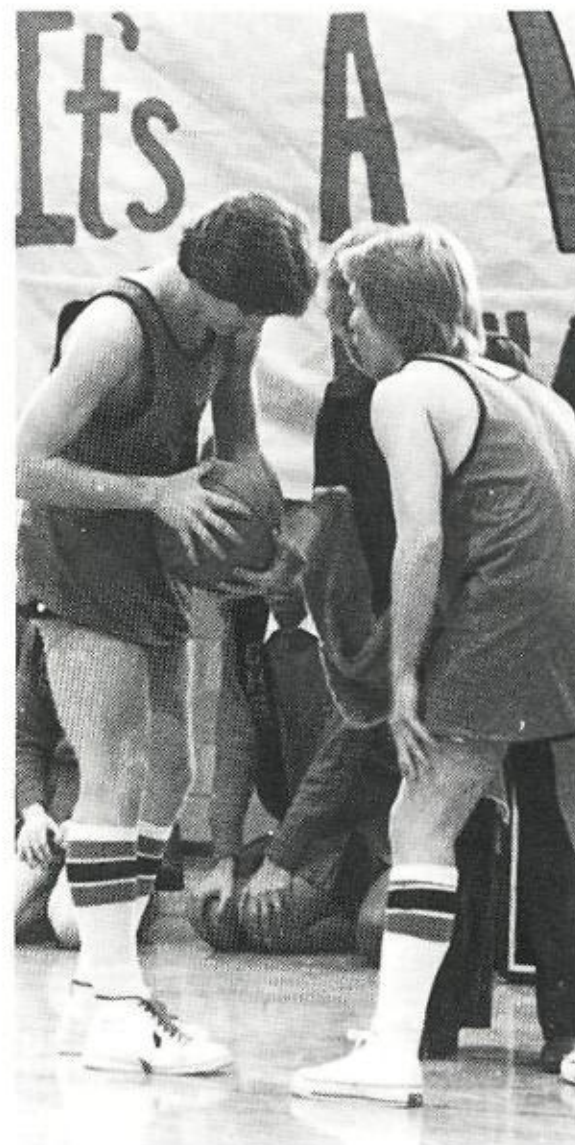


Cabinet members work together finishing a sign.





Mr. Jack VanHook and senior cabinet members Terry Keithley, Linda Herron, Shelly Langsford and Tracy Bruegman pick out the school's Christmas tree which is annually placed in the cafeteria.



Senior Russ Robinson and junior Gary Gray take advice from "Coach" Zimmerman at the Loyalty Assembly.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Front row: Linda Herron, Gary Gray, Tracy Bruegman, Johnny Marshall. Row two: Kim Pruitt, Russ Robinson, Shelly Langsford, Greg Smith, Karla Perryman, David Johnson, Terry Keithley. Row three: Lil Hawthorne, Terri Faulkner, Colette Walters, Bruce Hartley, Sheri Bills, Jonna Adams, Jean Wardell. Row four: Brenda White, Marquita McAdams, Angie Vanarsdale, Sarah Luce, Janette Climer, Penny Lawson, Mark White. Row five: Pam Childers, Cindy Bookout, Chrissy Falk, Tim Keithley, Tammy Fields, Lori Hermanski, Lenny Allen. Row six: Kevin Hutchinson, Sherry Clouse, Jeff Mitchell, Jannice Johnson, Lee Canady, Tim Robbins.



# Who shot Bjorn Faulkner?

The fall play, *The Night of January 16*, was unique because it involved the audience's participation. The play by Ayn Rand centered around a murder trial with 12 people selected from the audience to serve as jurors.

The play was performed on November 20 and 21 in evening shows. Excerpts of the play were also featured in an assembly. Students were often in disagreement over who actually killed Bjorn Faulkner, a rich financier. Chris Hamilton who played Karen Andre was Faulkner's alleged mistress and accused murderer. Rose Barber portrayed Andre's defense attorney and Jeff Cheek was the district attorney. Both lawyers pleaded their cases to the jury and to Judge Ann Heath played by Murray Meyer.

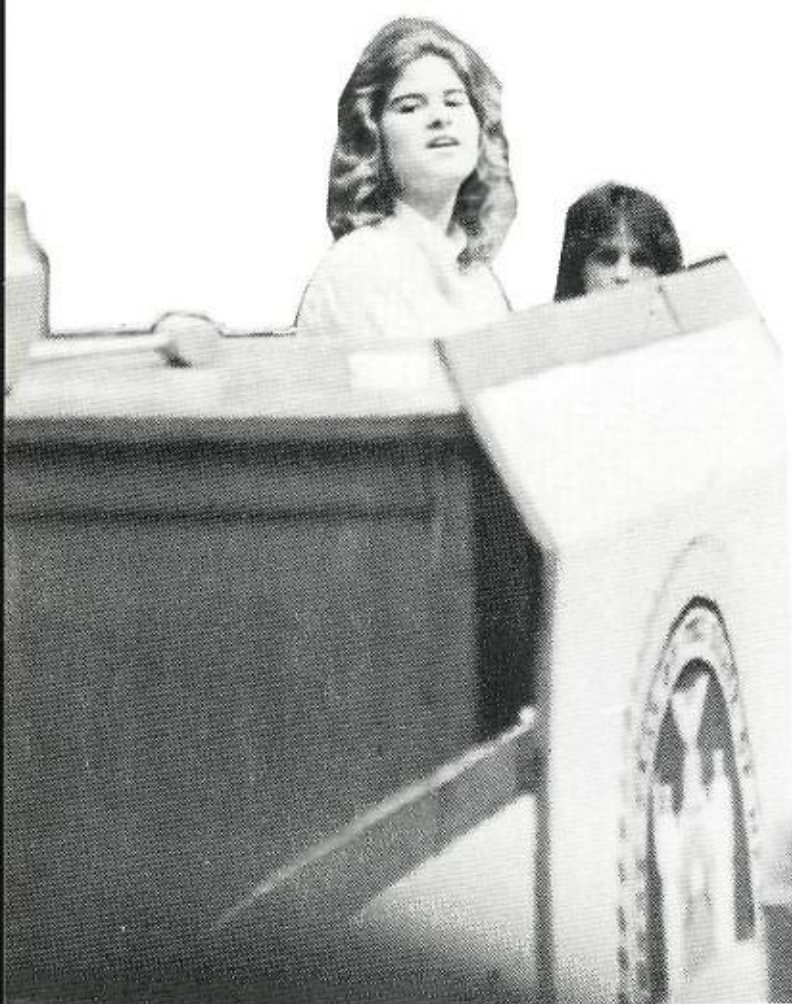
"Witnesses" included Tracy Lewis as Nancy Lee Faulkner, Joe Graves as John Graham Whitfield, Jeff Davault as Larry Regan, Neva Moore as Mrs. John Hatchins, Karen Candie as Ingrid Jungquist, Leroy Herron as Officer Elmer Sweeney, Ed Clay as Dr. Kirkland, Mark Mingus as Detective Homer VanFleet, Megan Riley as Magda Severson, Frances Denny as Jane Chandler and Cindy Bookout as Roberta Van Reneselaer.

Members of the court were portrayed

by Jesse Hubbard as secretary for the defense, Beth Jackson as the prosecutor's secretary, John Schirpik as the Clerk of the Court, Liz Lovett as a stenographer, Tony Helms played a bailiff and Lori Houdyshell was the prison matron.

The verdicts returned by the juries in each performance gave conflicting evidence of Karen Andre's guilt. The first night, the jury decided that Andre was guilty, but the next night she was felt to be innocent, so the question of her guilt still lingered in the minds of many Central students.

*Mrs. McThing*, was the title of the spring play which was presented on April 23 and 24. The script centered around Howard V. Larue IV, a rich boy who is a spoiled brat. His mother grows suspicious when he finally learns some manners. She then receives a phone call from a boy claiming to be her real son, and she sets out on a hilarious adventure to find him.



Accused murderess Karen Andre, played by senior Chris Hamilton tells her side of the story.



A tense moment in the courtroom brings several cast members to their feet.



Mrs. Sheila Wayne's drama class reads through the spring play before try-outs.





Summarizing the facts is junior Jeff Cheek, who portrays District Attorney Flint.



Senior John Schirpik puts his make-up on before going on stage as clerk of the court.

Senior Megan Riley gets into her character of Magda Svenson while lightman senior Joe Green observes.



Judge Ann Heath, played by senior Murray Meyer, listens intently to the testimony provided by Ingrid Jungquist, played by junior Karen Candie.

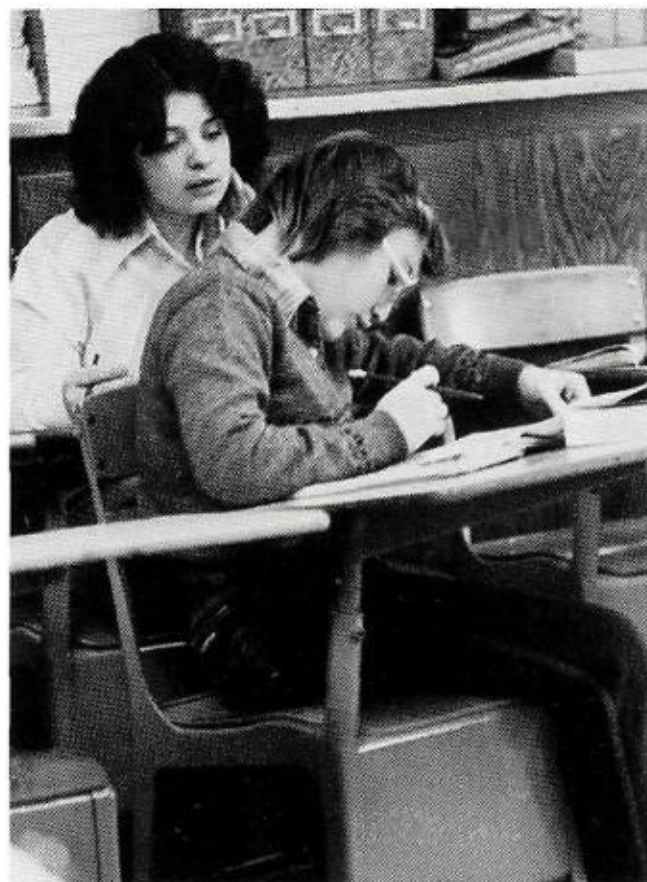


# Departments

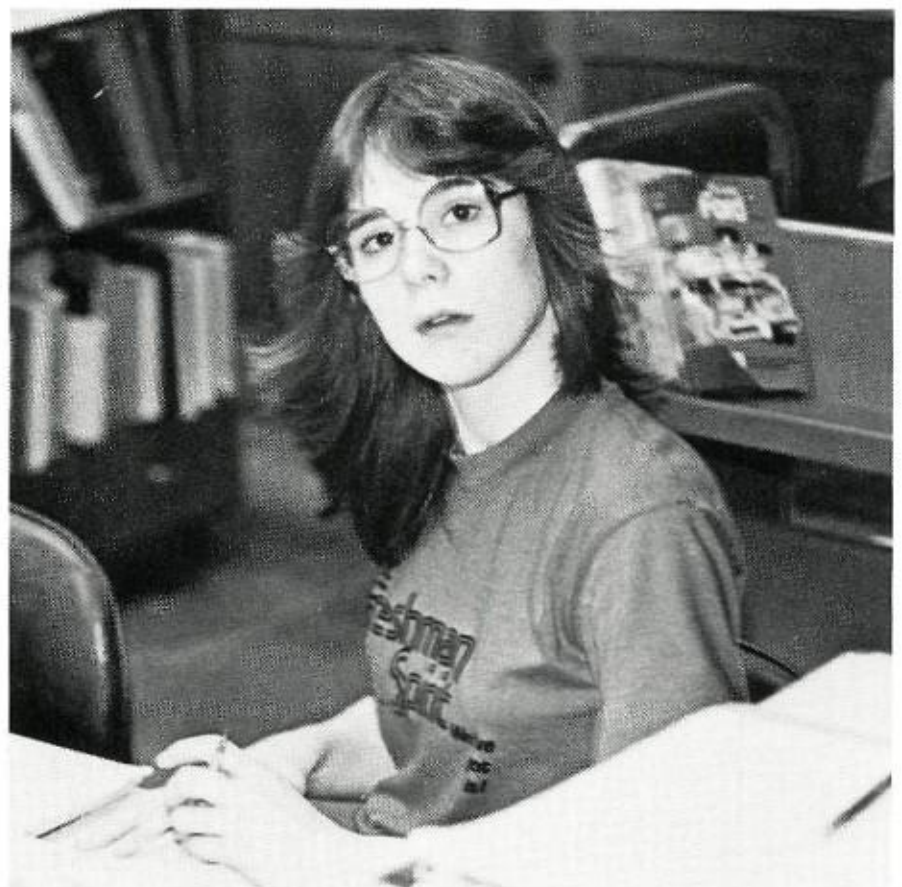
At the end of a student's four-year passage through high school, he or she should have built up enough knowledge in history, math, English, etc. to help him in future years. The different classes at Central offered that knowledge to students in demanding but sometimes fun classes.

On a typical day in the Halls of Ivy, one could see anything from Mr. Drye's dance steps which he performed for one of his classes to senior Carey Williams' snoring session in his Liberty and Law class.

Of course there were always the hectic moments of writing a research paper for Advanced Composition the night before it was due or memorizing five pages of dialogue for speech class. Some students took on extra responsibility when they were student aides to help teachers make things run more smoothly.









# Bookin' it

One room in the school that every student used in their high school years was the library. Freshmen were involved in a two-week course that taught them how to use basic tools in the library. It also made them aware of what materials were available so when they faced writing research papers, they would have few problems. The library supplied students with over 20,000 books for reports or pleasure reading. The librarians, Mrs. Marsha Waitman and Mrs. Joan Estes knew every inch of the library and helped students track down vital information.

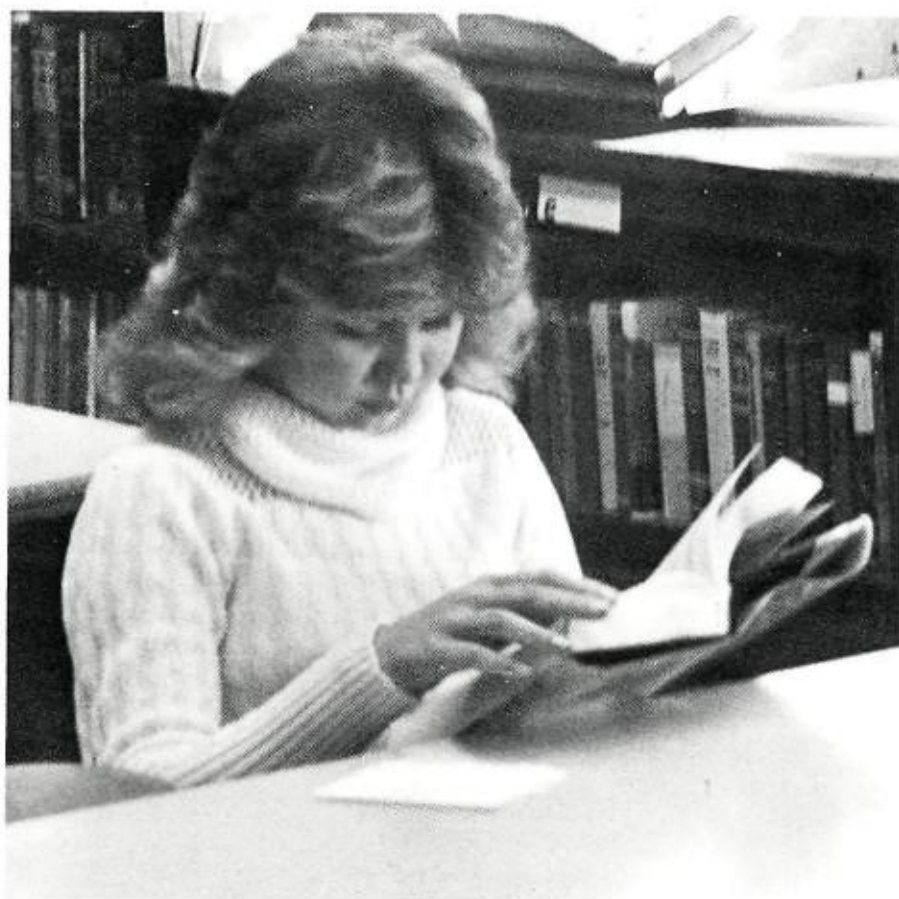
Over the summer, the library received almost 600 new books and three new magazine subscriptions. Old books were continually being taken out of the stacks to make room for the new ones, yet many old copies remained.

In the vertical file, CHS' second and third library books acquired in 1894, were saved for historical purposes. These books were a two-volume edition of *Henry IV* by Shakespeare.

Students who were plagued with paying book fines helped contribute over \$400 to the school's activity fund. Books cost three cents each day they were overdue while magazines and reserve materials were more expensive at three cents an hour.



The library's selection of current magazines is used by senior Karla Hermanski.



Senior Debbie Adams catches up on her reading in the library.

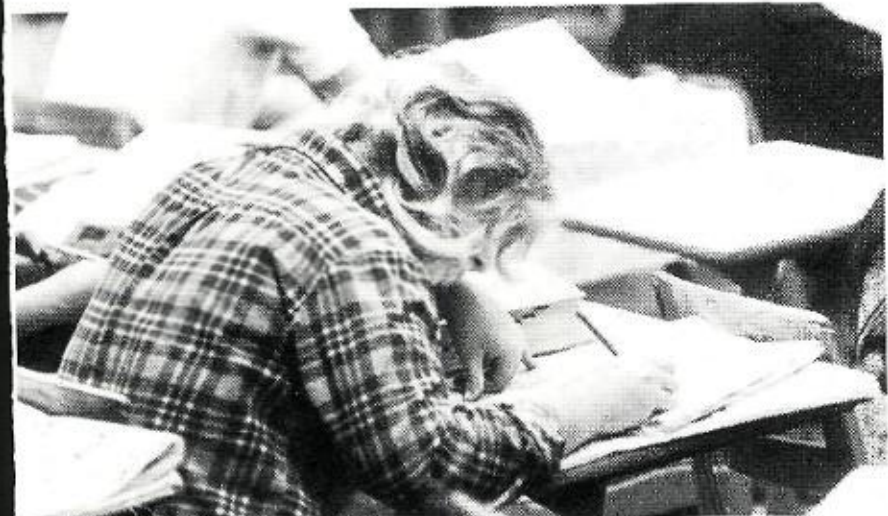
Spanish conversation is studied in Mrs. Jenne's class by sophomore David Felin and seniors Bob Davison and Justin Maples.



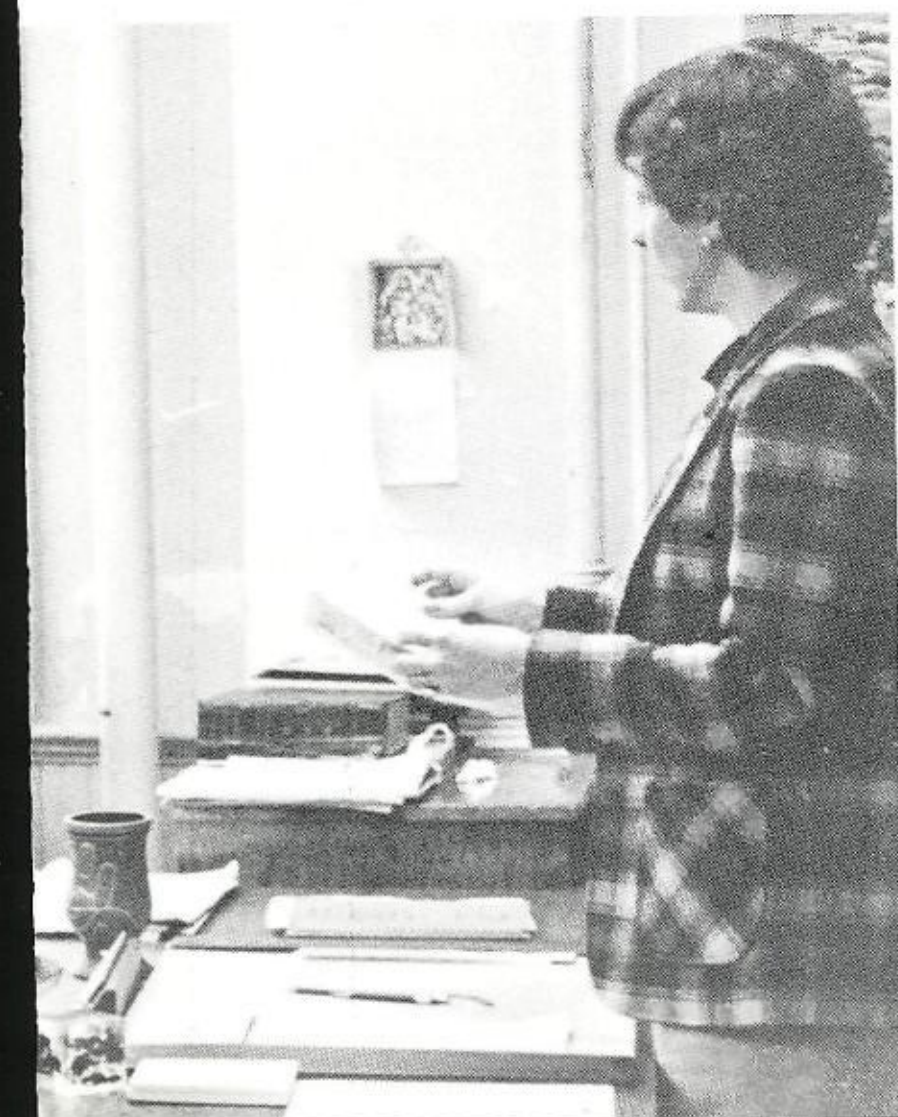




Freshman Greg Fultz takes part in a group project concerning the novel *To Kill a Mockingbird*.



Making use of a dictionary and newspaper in Mrs. Pulliam's Word Power class is junior Donna Bennett.



The twelfth century comes alive with seniors' Megan Riley and Joe Graves enactment of *MacBeth* in their classical world literature class.





Mrs. Jean MacKinney's English II class divides their time between snoozing and studying.



Drama students junior Patty McClernon and sophomore Ben Henderson practice a duet.



Junior Paul Watts finishes a J.I. assignment.





Sophomores Hang Doan and Janet Anderson talk as they wait for their French class to end.



Senior Frances Denny and sophomore Jackie Ray practice the duet "Veronica's Room" for speech competition.

## Reading between the lines

There were over 35 different classes in the English department which included journalism, English, French, Spanish, drama and speech. Freshmen and sophomores were required to take English I and II. Juniors and seniors were given their choices of courses such as Advanced Composition, American Literature, American Folklore and Classical World Literature which prepared them for college work. Other classes dealt with basic English skills in reading and writing.

Students involved in journalism classes spent much of their time running through the building in pursuit of a fast breaking news story. The yearbook and newspaper were produced by the J-II class. High school journalists spent two hours in the morning drawing layouts, shooting pictures and writing stories. The J-I class taught students the basic skills of reporting and writing.

"No comprendo" was an often used phrase in Spanish classes when students didn't understand a question. Mrs. Faye Jenne instructed her classes in Spanish grammar and conversational skills. The classes traveled to the Hilton Inn to view Spanish singing and dancing performed by the Boston Flamenco Repertory Company. Students in the advanced courses had to write an autobiography in Spanish and accompany it with pictures of themselves at various ages.

French students studied the grammar and history of France. They also exercised their vocal chords by singing French Christmas carols and other popular tunes from France. Mrs. Laura Fleetwood also had her classes write autobiographies in French.

Drama and speech classes taught students how to speak in front of an audience. Mr. Tom Gist who was new to Central taught speech classes.



# Time passages

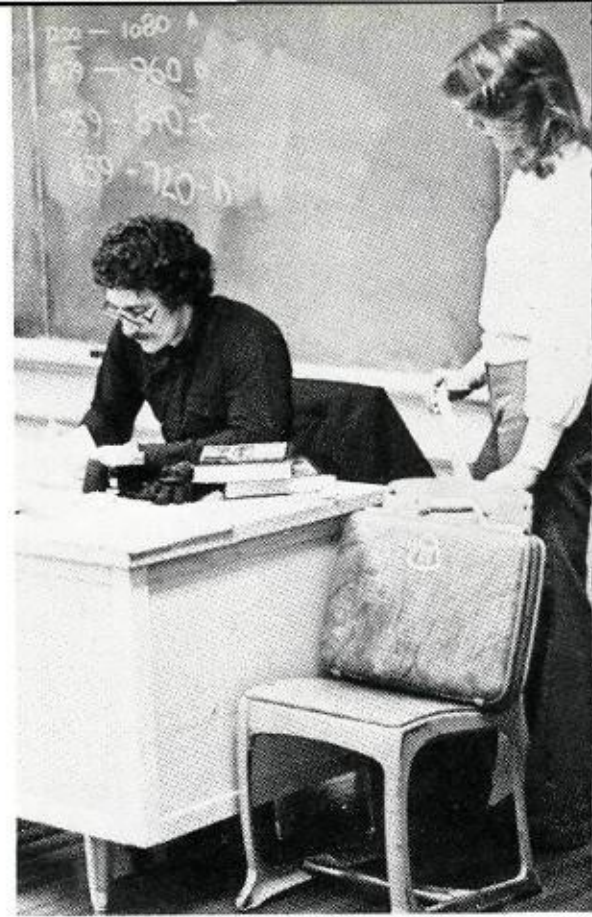
When was the War of 1812? Who is buried in Grant's Tomb? Most history students longed for questions as easy as these on exams but usually the questions were much tougher and dealt with the cultures of other countries.

Freshmen were required to take Modern American History. This class covered the history of the United States from the Civil War to the present. Sophomores and juniors had their choice of taking classes about American or world historical events.

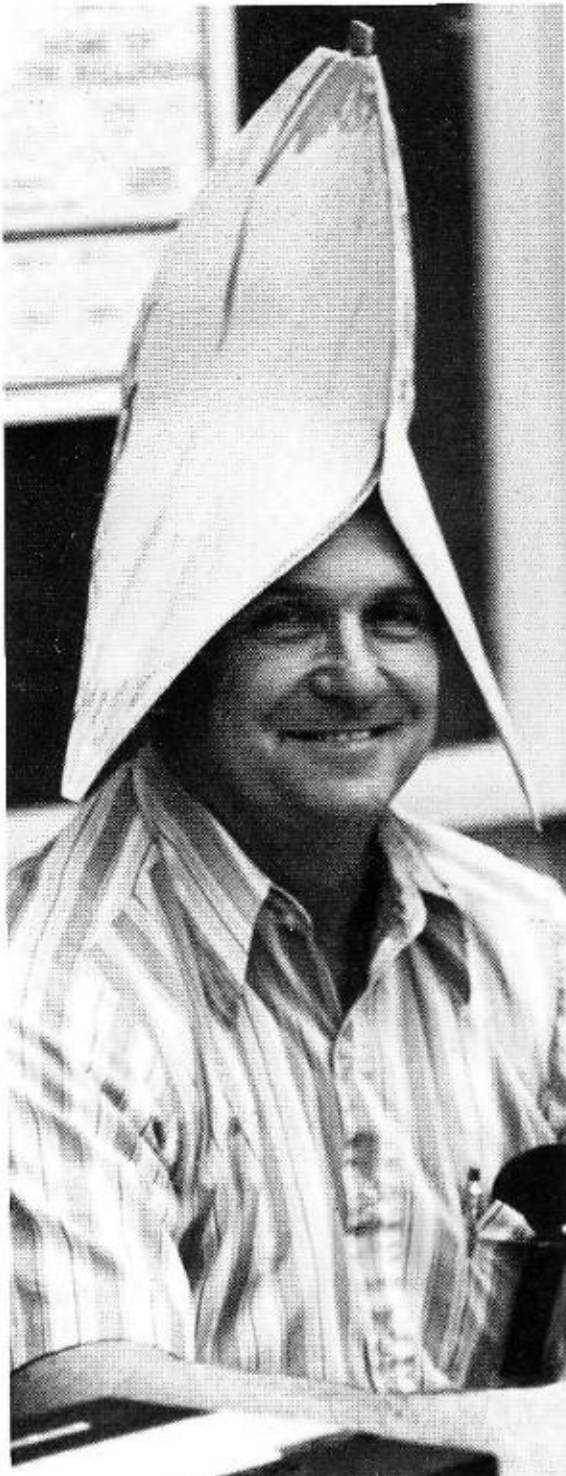
Liberty and Law was a required course restricted to seniors which taught responsible citizenship and the laws of Missouri and the United States. The constitution test given in these courses was a big worry for most students as in most cases it was mandatory to pass it to get credit for the class.

The agenda of activities deviated from the subject of historical events long enough to enable Dr. Bodanske's class to win the Christmas door decorating competition.

The human mind and types of behavior was the subject matter in Mr. Rex Walker's psychology classes. He used his classess as subjects in experiments to give examples of what they had studied in their textbooks.



Mr. Ron Hamilton fills out information for office helper junior Teresa Chism.

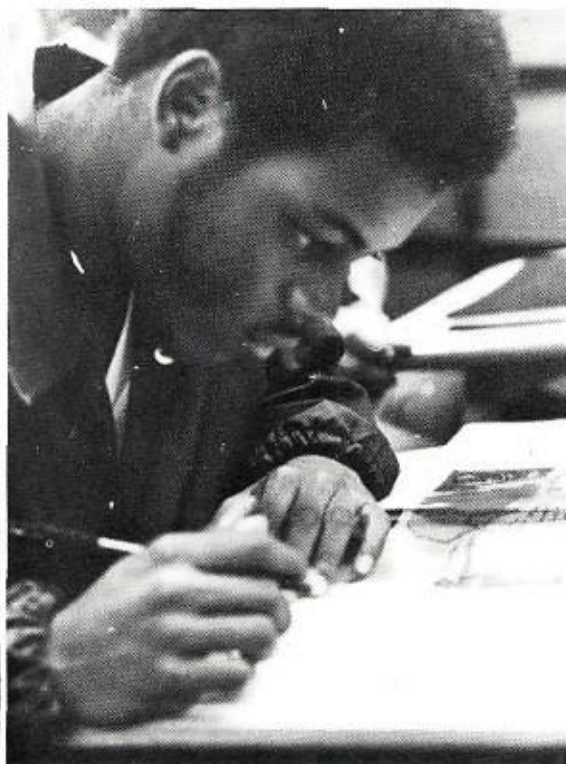


Mr. Rex Walker "goes bananas" on a spirit day.



Sophomores Debbie Farley and Carol Mitchell complete a worksheet in Mr. Don York's Ancient and Classical Worlds class.





Sophomore Richard Fewell diligently works on an assignment.



Sophomore Donna Hodge reviews a chapter for a history test.

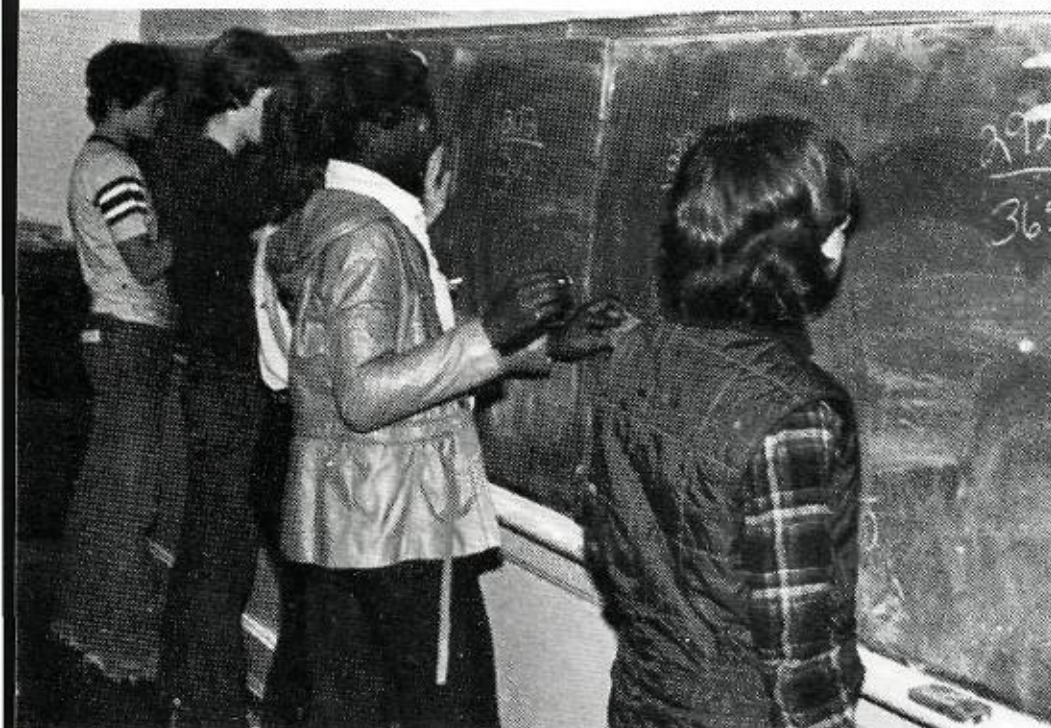


Junior Mary Mahoney works on the new video machine in the history department.



Sophomore Betty Peterson reacts to a humorous answer given to sophomore Curtis Baker by Dr. William Bodanske.





Students in Mrs. Winifred Graves' Math I class complete work at the board.



Coach Jim Ball helps two of his first hour students decorate their homeroom's door for Christmas.



Mr. Jim Nichols chats with his consumer math class before leaving for lunch.





Senior Teresa Bean hurries to complete her assignment before the class period ends.



A tough math problem is tackled by sophomore Robbie Brown.

## Figure it out

Many CHS students felt that math classes caused them many headaches but actually, math courses were valuable because they prepared students for their futures by teaching them to solve problems and perform computations necessary in life and in preparation for college.

Some lucky students weren't given homework every night or were able to finish before leaving school. Others, less fortunate, trudged home to slave over problems that seemed impossible to solve.

Second semester was livened up by the addition of a new computer course which taught basic computer functions to students who had taken Algebra I. Geometry classes benefited from new textbooks.

No matter how difficult an assignment may have been, students always could find pride in their accomplishments when they achieved 100%.



Senior Shirley Williams has her assignment checked by Mr. Del Pendergraft.

Senior Philecia Harris seeks assistance on a trigonometry problem from Mr. Lowell DeBusk.

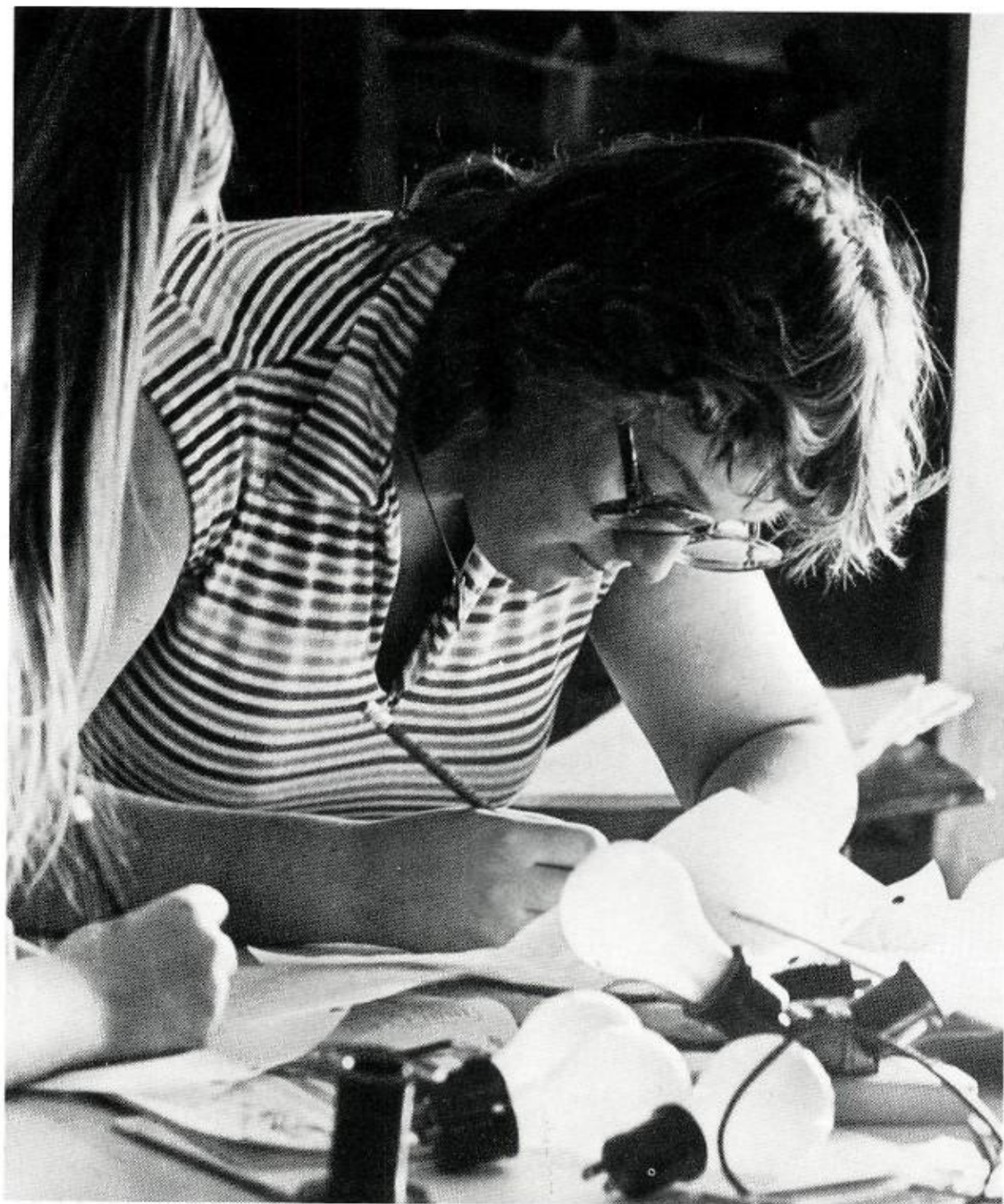




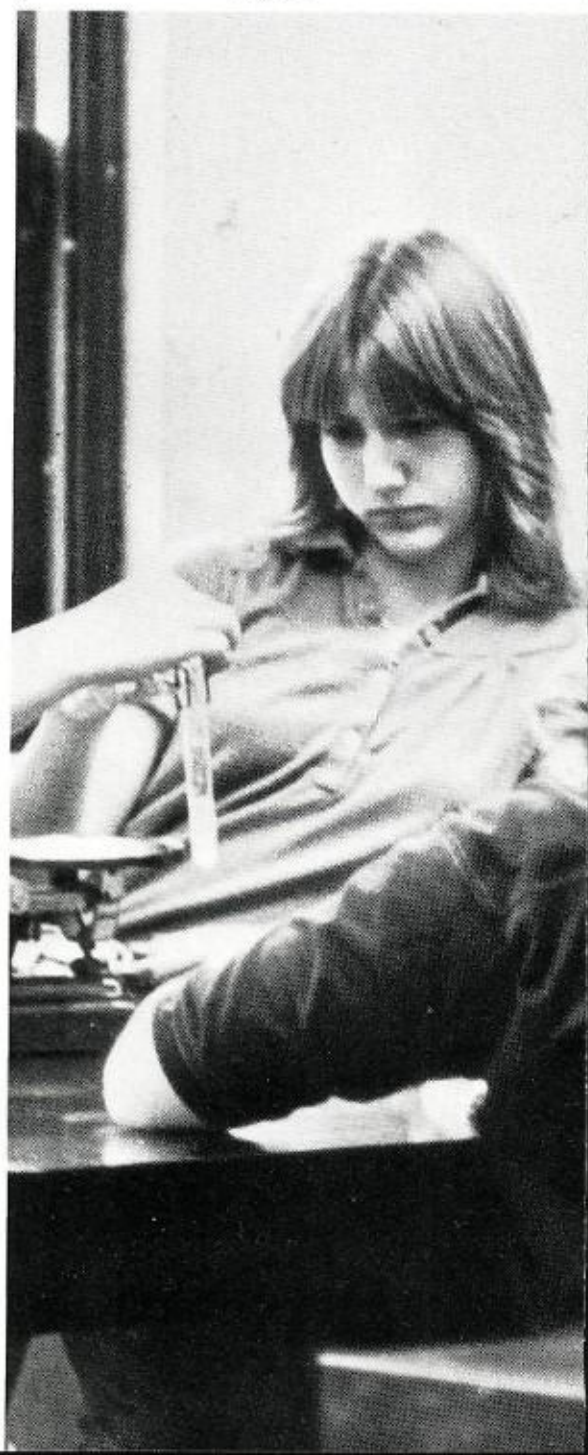
The effects of weathering on a marble is examined by Earth Science students freshman Norman Phillips, sophomores Leonard Kennedy and Raymond Travis and freshman Kennon McDaniels.



Sophomore Greg Moore and junior Kim Pruiett prepare an experiment in Introduction to Chemistry.



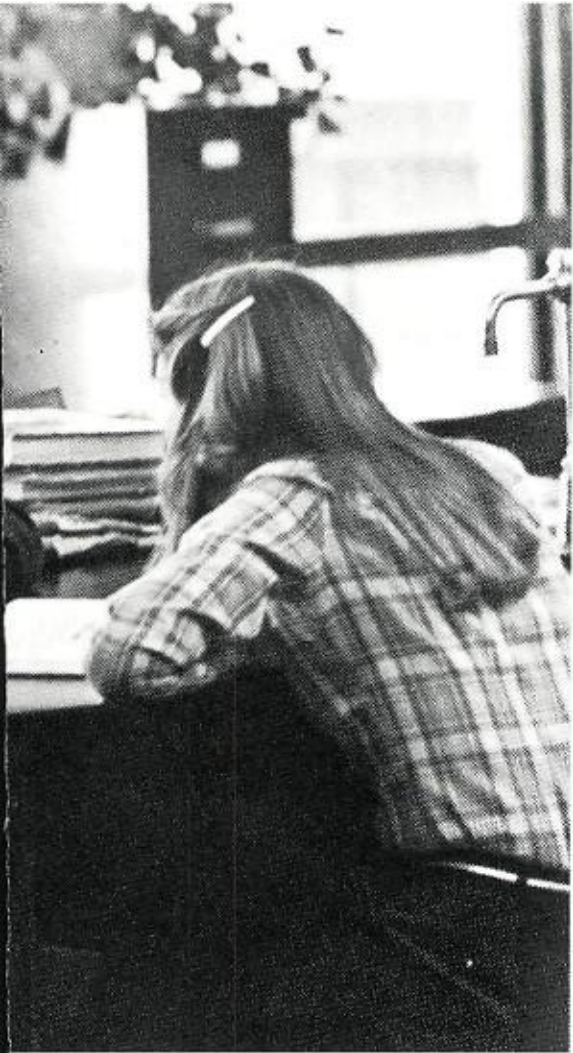
Light bulbs are part of an experiment conducted by freshman Lori Swisher on electricity.



A test tube of a chemical mixture is examined by junior Mara Buffenbarger.



# Classes full of life



Each student had to have one credit of science to graduate which was usually achieved in the freshman year. Basic science courses included Earth Science, Applied Science and Biology I. Students who wished to continue in science had the options of Physics, Chemistry and Biology II. The rooms in the science department were filled with beakers, charts and microscopes which enabled students to perform experiments. The student "scientists" sported goggles which protected them from hazardous chemicals.

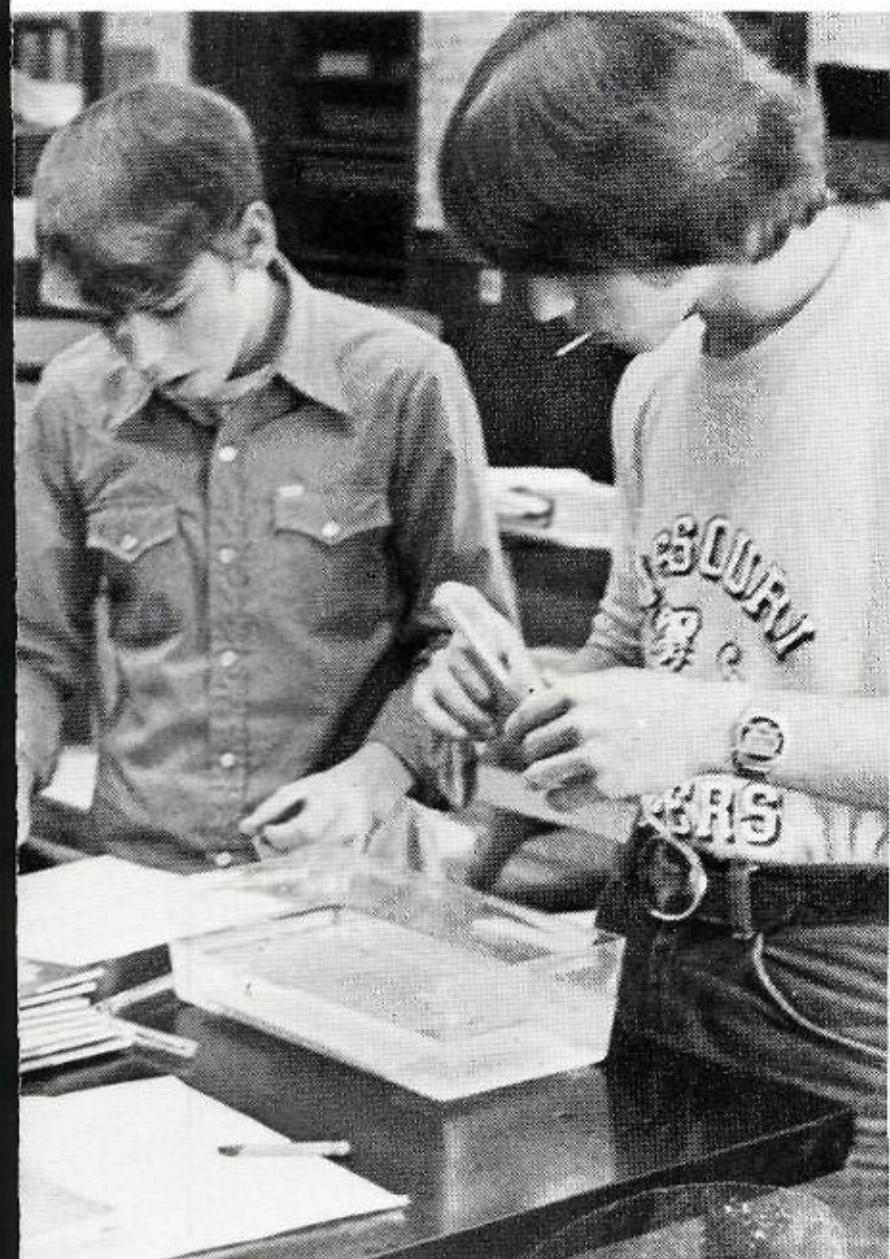
One of the most popular activities in science was the unit on dissection. Most classes worked with frogs but students in Biology II cut apart fish, white rats, sponges and grasshoppers.

The most interesting species observed

were the "mad" science teachers. Their presence made the science department more enjoyable with their antics. Mrs. Teresa Shultz was a new addition to the science department along with a computer which helped Advanced Chemistry classes work on math analysis.

Mrs. Shultz described a moment in a chemistry class when they did "stinky" experiments. Fortunately it was warm weather and she was able to keep the windows open and the fan on so the air presently cleared. In another class, a solution caught on fire and the flames shot up about three or four feet but the students were able to get it under control.

Whenever students walked into their science class they could expect something different that day.



Science teacher Mr. Frank Lojko makes adjustments to an energy computer.

Freshman Frank Arnold and sophomore Freddie Gardner measure pore space and particle size in an experiment on porosity.



# Get the picture?

Creating a masterpiece was the goal of every student enrolled in an art class. Somehow their finished project was never good enough to hang in a major art museum, but students did win several awards and were able to take pride in their projects.

There were several hassles involved in art classes such as digging a pound of clay out from under one's fingernails or spilling paint on a pair of white jeans. Nevertheless, art students kept up their creative work and made paintings, pottery and household decorations.

One of the second semester assignments for Miss Connie Eveland's Art III class was to prepare the showcase in the main hall with their best individual art work. Each student was allowed a few days for his or her display.

To complete the art department a new kiln and a new teacher, Miss Brenda Mercer, were added.



Art instructor Ms. Connie Eveland helps a student working on an assignment in Art I.



Juniors Karla Jamerson and Pam Jackson work on the potter's wheel in Art III.



Sophomore Wes Thomas works on a drawing assignment in Art I.





Mr. Don Henderson discusses art techniques with his Art II class.

Drawing a "masterpiece" for his Art III class is senior Chris Farabee.



Working on clay sculptures in Mr. Henderson's Art III class are seniors Keith Lafferty and Jim Bryant.

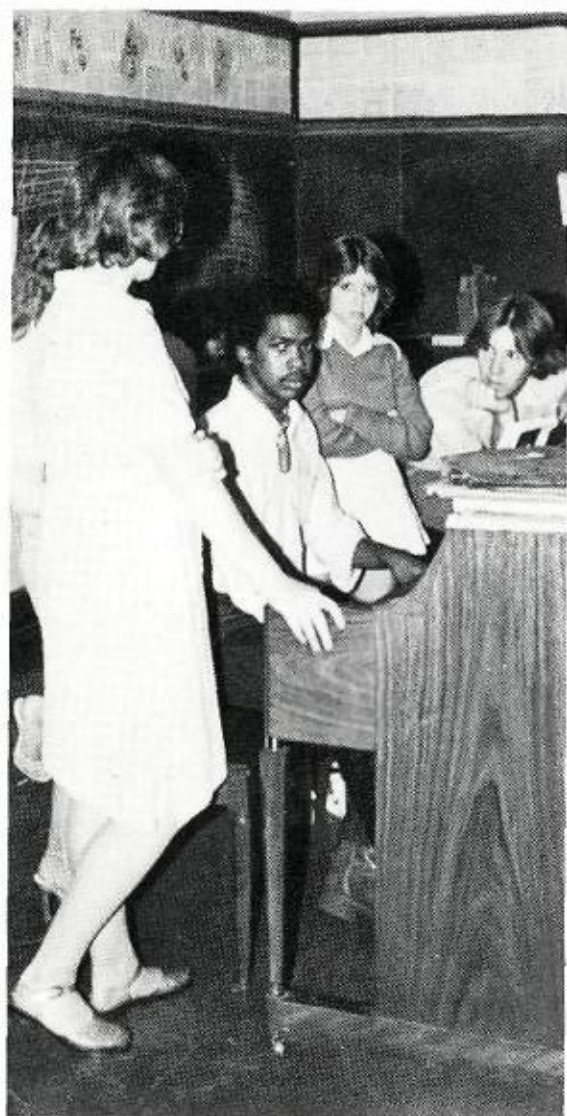




Sophomores Diane Case and Jennette Wardell play their clarinets during band rehearsal.



Mrs. Barbara Buffington leads students through warm up exercises.



Senior Kevin Hutchinson plays the piano for Music Theory students.



The freshman ensemble performs in the vocal music assembly.



# The halls are alive with the sound of music

The vocal music department, led by a new teacher, **Mrs. Barbara Buffington**, had many performances this year including the choral concerts, Christmas assembly, and performances at Heer's and junior highs.

Freshmen learned how to perform as a group in Chorus I. Girls' Choir was a separate class in which girls sang together because their voices weren't fully matured. Choir was open to students who had taken Chorus I and to those who had auditioned.

The Winter Concert was a special challenge to members of music classes because it required many hours of work. A huge backdrop of a snow scene was painted to hang on the stage. "Snow" was also used on a set during a medley of Christmas songs.

Girls' Choir functioned as a bell choir in the Christmas assembly. The bells were used to give a special touch to "Carol of the Bells" which was sung by music students.

Orchestra and band were conducted by

**Mr. John Follis**. Band had many morning practices to prepare their formations for football games. Later in the year, they practiced songs for music festivals and contests. The orchestra also performed in concerts and assemblies.

An important event to students in both vocal and instrumental classes was the State Music Festival held in the spring. Long hours of practice on vocals or instruments were necessary to get a student's performance in good condition for a top rating given at the competition.



Freshman Venus Bryant "fiddles away the time" on her violin.

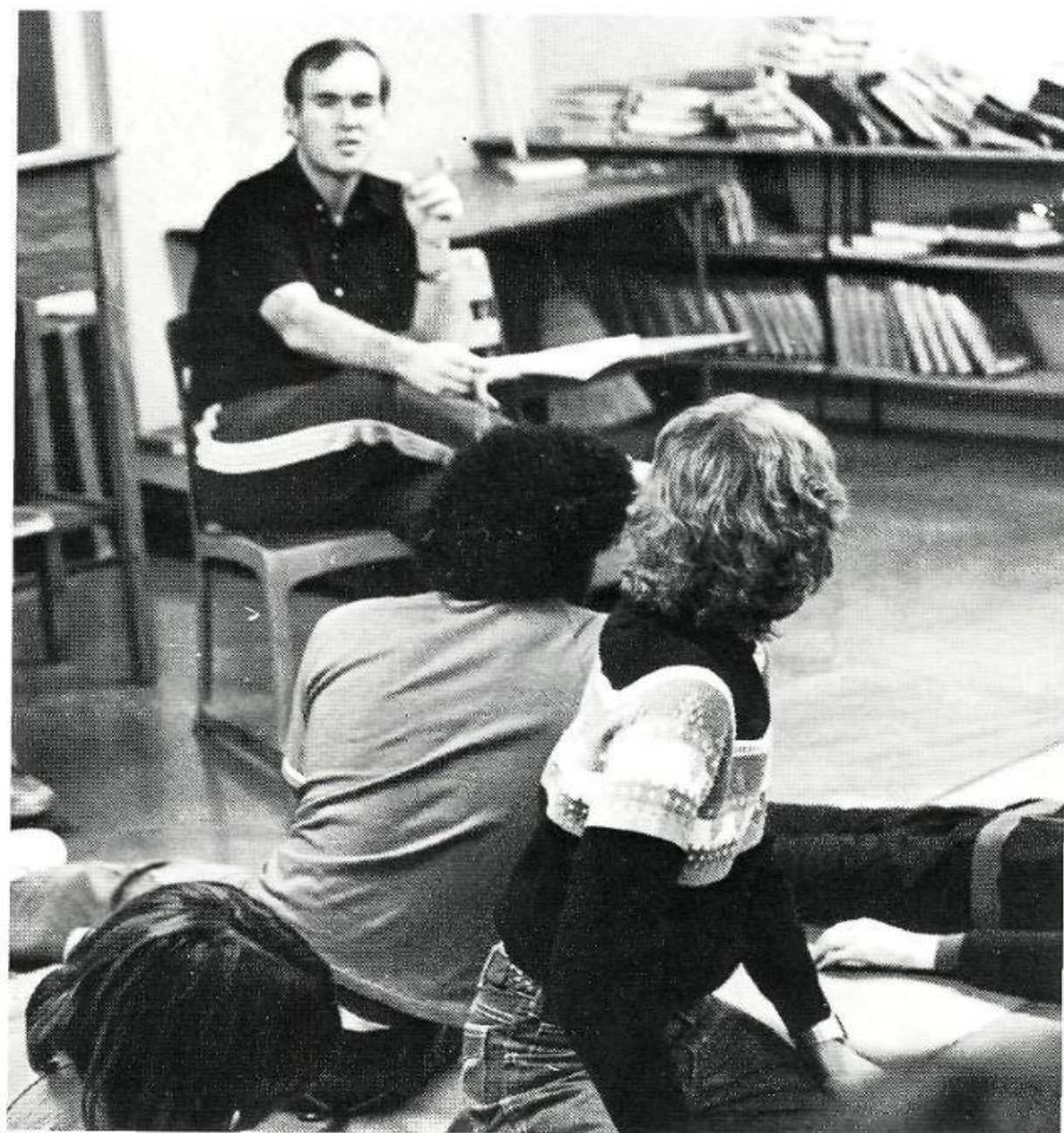


The tenor section of choir rehearse their part of a song.

Orchestra members practice their instruments individually before playing together.







Health instructor Bill Johnson explains CPR methods to his students.

## Getting the extras

Sophomores looked forward to their Driver's Education class because it brought the promise of obtaining a driver's license. Students learned basic fundamentals of driving a car with the use of lectures, textbooks, films, simulators, and actual practice on the streets of Springfield. Mr. P. D. Mullins was a new instructor in the course.

One of the most talked about events in Driver's Ed. was the "gross" films. Accidents and injuries were depicted in these films which stressed safe driving.

The Driver's Ed. department received two or three new cars each semester. Many students got their first experience behind the wheel when their lesson was to drive around town. There was one accident when a student driver ran over a curb and hit a fence but the damage was very minor.

With the completion of the course, students were able to get their driver's license and "cruise" the town.

"English as a Second Language" was the title of a course taught by Mrs. Brenda Davis to five students from Viet Nam. This course taught the basic fundamentals of English. Students began with pictures and objects and then began reading and discussion. The students increased their vocabulary by learning slang also.

Freshmen had Health as one of their required classes. This class taught them about care for the body and how to prevent and cure disease. Getting a heartbeat out of a dummy was a task students took up as they learned CPR procedures.



Helping make the English language easier for students sophomore Quyen Nguyen and Senior Danh Nguyen is E.S.L. instructor Brenda Davis.

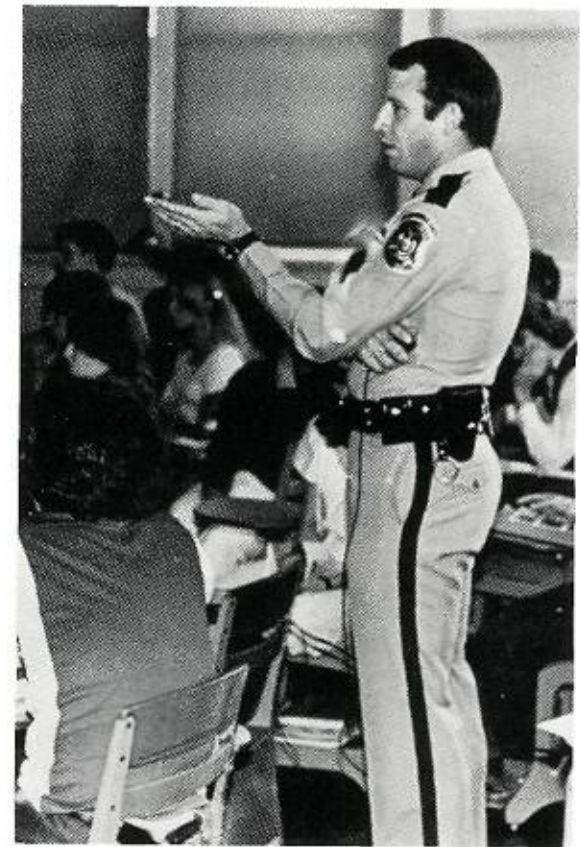


Students learn CPR techniques in Health class.





Sophomore Debbie Woodward gets driving experience in Driver's Education class.



Patrolman Crane discusses boat safety to Driver's Education students.

Driver's Education students "steer" their way through many hazards on the simulators.



# Sweating it out

Learning to participate in group and individual sports was the main focus of the physical education courses. Many students also found that they had to learn to cope with sore muscles. One and a half units of P.E. were required in high school and the classes were offered to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. An optional class was open to seniors.

P.E. I and II dealt with team sports and physical fitness. Volleyball, soccer, badminton and softball were some sports that students participated in. In P.E. III individual sports were emphasized. Ping Pong was a new activity in the class. Lifetime sports were stressed in P.E. IV. This class had many interesting activities such as swimming, bowling, mini-golf, tennis, handball and golf. Boys were involved in weight lifting.

The boys' gym classes received new weights while the girls got metal tennis rackets and new tennis nets. Mrs. Susan Alley was also new to Central and she coached girls' volleyball and basketball.



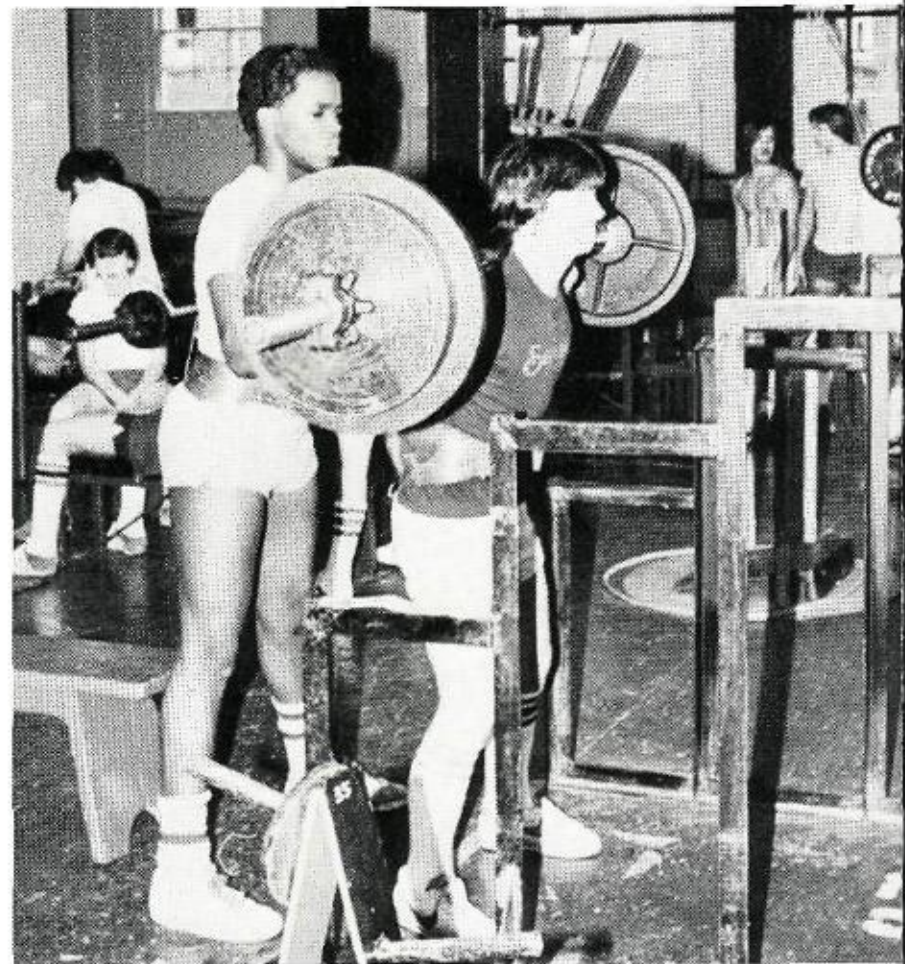
Senior Roger Smith gets dressed after swimming in P.E. IV.



One of the benefits of taking P.E. IV is a unit on swimming.

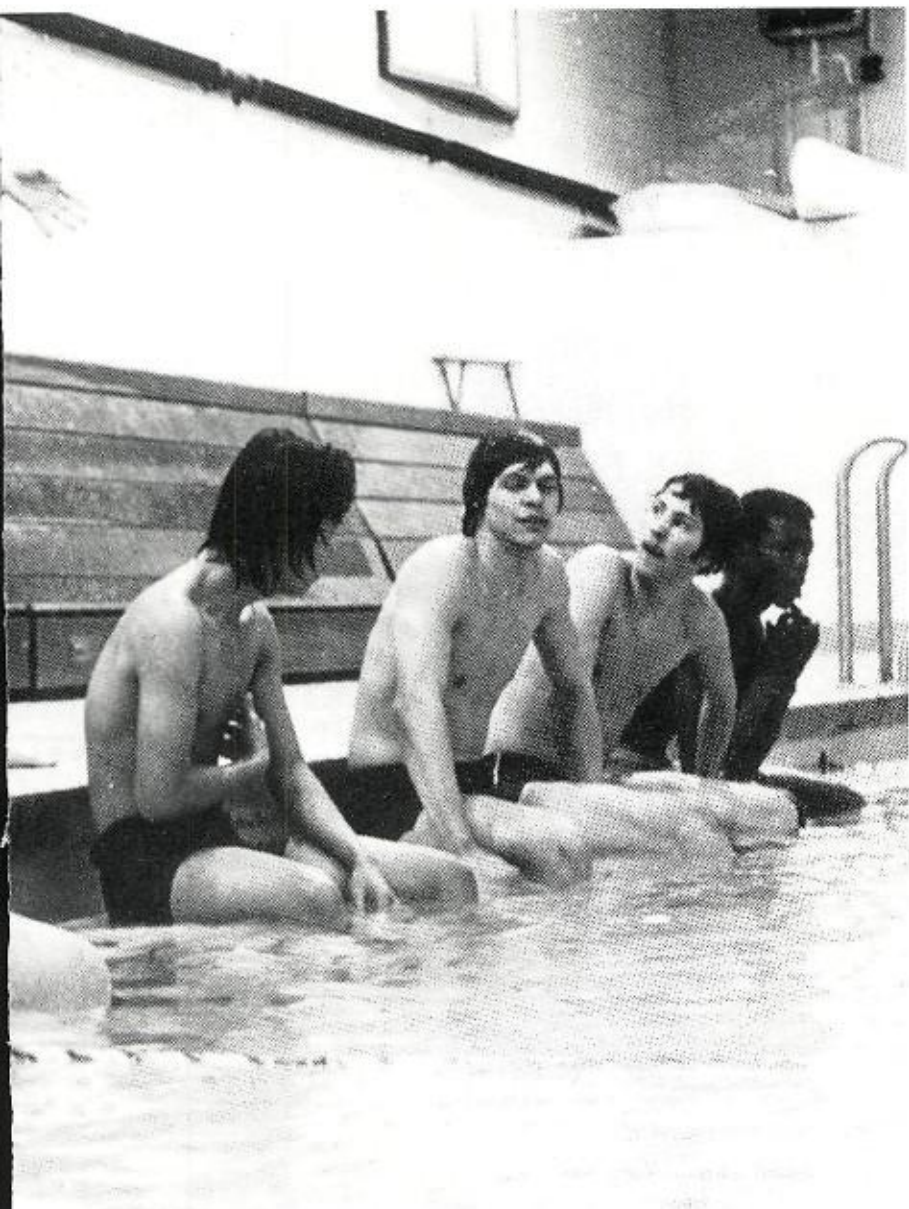


P.E. II girls participate in basketball.

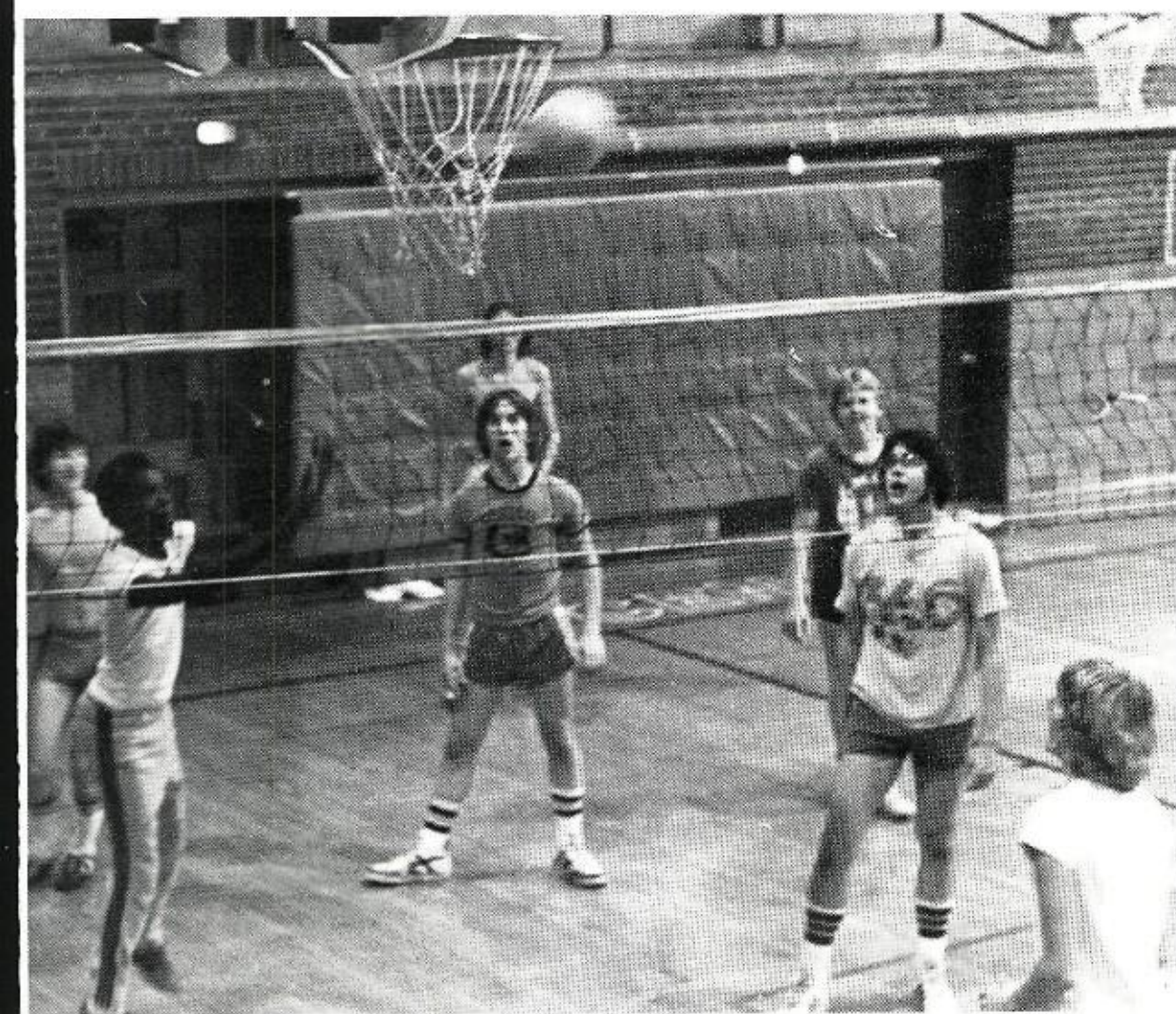


Sophomore Charles Clay assists Mike Mingus, sophomore, in weight lifting exercises of their P.E. II class.





P.E. instructor Susan Alley informs her P.E. II class about the rules of basketball.

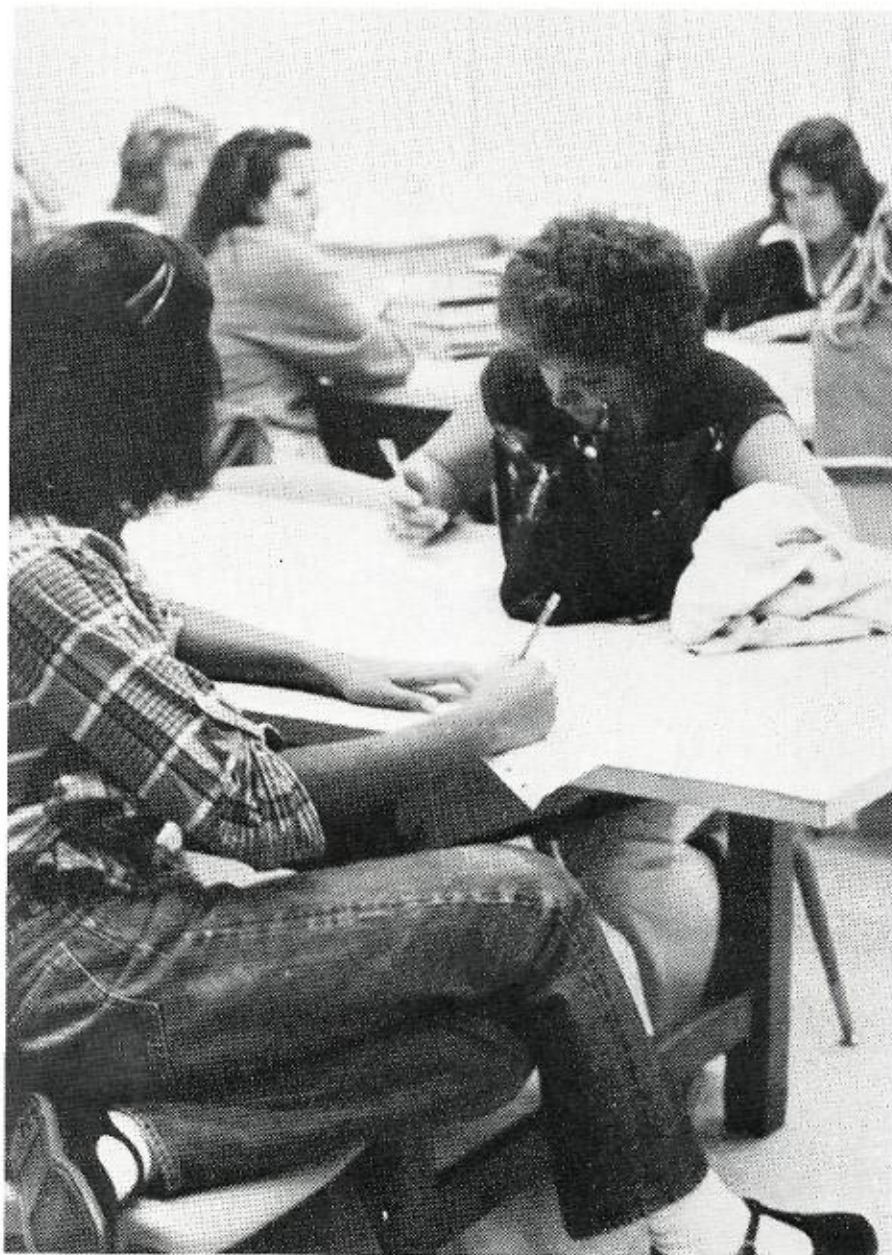


P.E. II boys get involved in a game of volleyball.



Freshman Lori Dixon works out on weights in P.E.





Junior Charlotte Armstrong and sophomore Tina Duncan concentrate on a home economics assignment in Mrs. Rosalie Gwin's class.



Junior Carol Perkins, senior Julia Reaves, and juniors Charlotte Armstrong and Gidget Barton finish a conversation before working on an assignment in Child Development.



Sophomores Carla Rice and Maria Wilkinson wash silverware in a home economics class.



Junior Jim Mead washes dishes in Contemporary Living.



# Food for thought

Students who passed the east end of the first floor felt hunger pains as that was the location of the Home Ec kitchens. The aroma of delicious foods drifted into the halls as many busy cooks were preparing a meal. Those cooks were not always girls because many males were involved in Contemporary Living and learned basic cooking, sewing and cleaning techniques.

Central's Home Ec Department hosted a Crafts Fair with speakers who demonstrated macrame, quilting, carving, cake decorating and dough art. Students also went on field trips to department stores, nurseries and took walking tours to observe architectural styles of many old homes.

The hum of sewing machines helped to produce many garments for the Creative Clothing class. Each student worked at their own rate and produced five garments in the semester class.

Child Care and Personal Development classes were taught by Mrs. Sally Johnson, new to Central. Toddlers could be seen in the halls as they made appearances in Child Care classes.

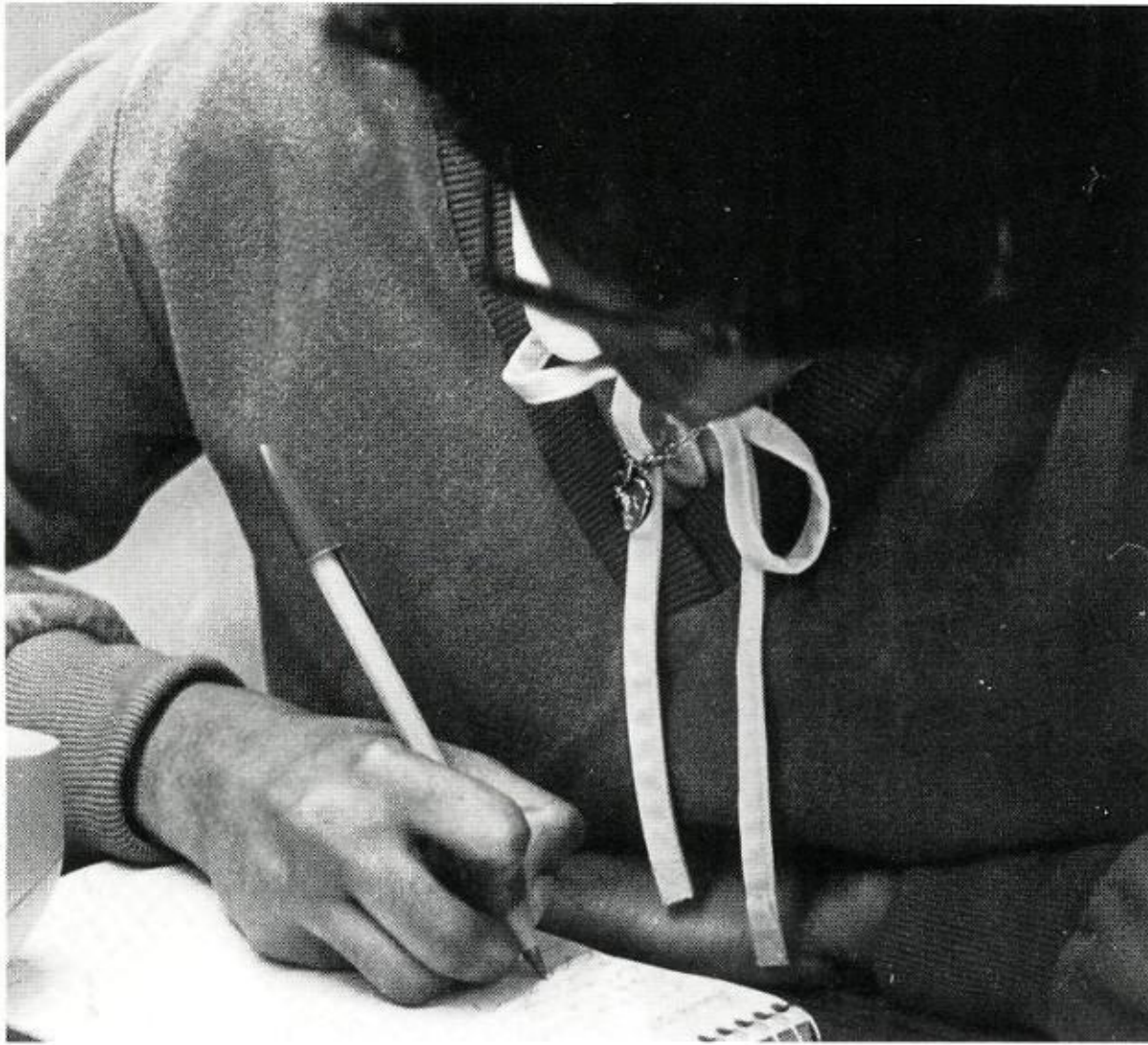


Demonstrating cake decorating skills for the Christmas crafts festival is June Buchanan.



Juniors Chris Nall, Tracy McCandless and Diane Case enjoy little people in Child Development.





Senior Tracy Sweets translates her assignment in shorthand.

## Taking care of business

Accounting, Introduction to Business, typing courses and Shorthand were just some of the many courses available to Central students which taught the ways of the business world. Various types of classwork stressed basic fundamentals.

Students in typing classes worked to raise their words per minute in daily timed writings. Shorthand students had homework every night which was to improve their skill in dictation.

Learning to work a ditto machine was part of what was taught in Office Procedures. This class prepared students to become secretaries and run an office.

Introduction to Business courses had the students working on practice sets. These were business letters and forms that gave students a sampling of what working in a business would be like.

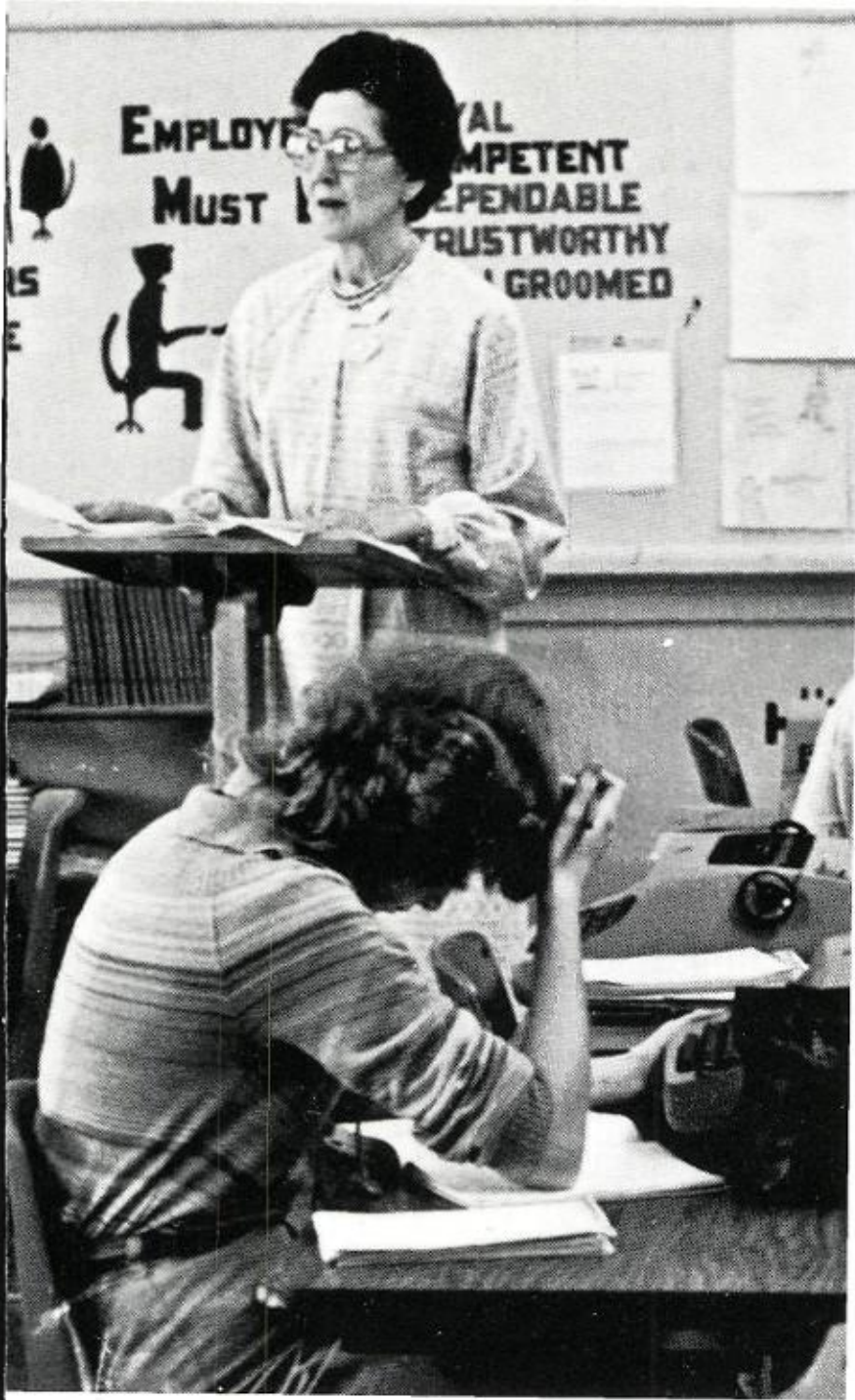


Sophomore Georgetta Prier types a formal business letter in her business typing class.



Racing against the clock on a typing assignment are sophomores Tammy Sade and Renee Wallace.





Mrs. Helen Henley, business teacher, gives an oral quiz to her office procedures class.



Linda Mahan and Laura Roller work on completing an assignment in introduction to business.



Senior Cynthia Whitman and junior Beth Felin run off Christmas stencils for the business department.



Xuyen Nguyen, ESL student, works on typing a report.



# “Wood” you like to see what we sawed?

The hum of power tools filled the air inside the industrial arts building. The I-A building was located a short distance north of the main buildings and its classes taught skills that students could apply to future jobs or simply for their own personal use.

Males dominated the classes but more and more girls were enrolled. The Home Maintenance and Repair class was designed to teach girls how to handle tools properly and repair leaks and other common household problems.

Designing houses was a common assignment of General and Architectural Drafting courses. These classes taught students to draw floor plans and elevation drawings of what a house would actually look like when it was constructed.

Power Mechanics students learned how different types of engines worked. They also repaired small gasoline engines and electrical motors.

Woodworking classes taught about wood sources and what products were constructed from them.



Staining letters in Advanced Woodwork is Sophomore John Lockley.



Sophomore John Spurgeon works with a wood lathe in Gen. Woodwork.

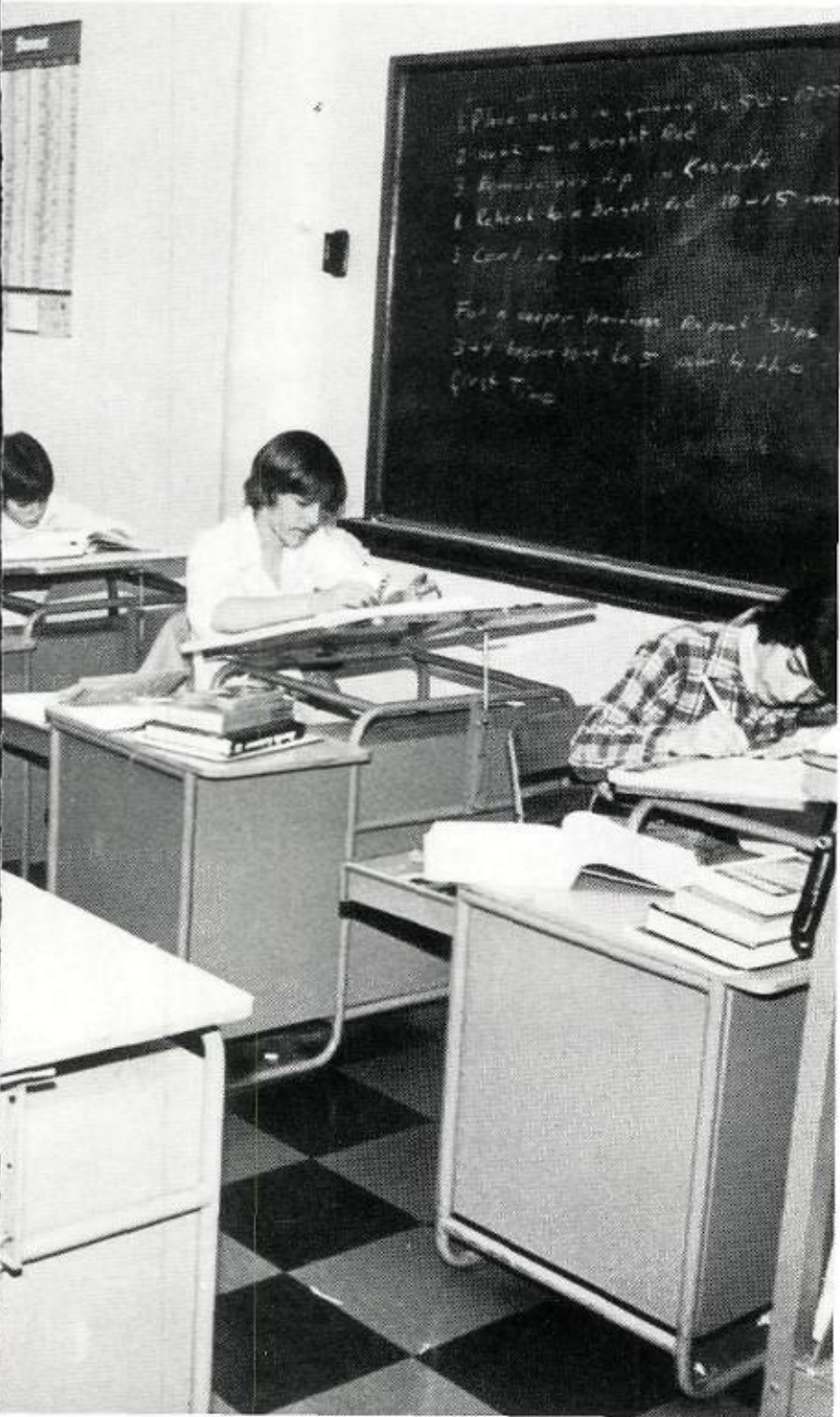


Junior Tom Kaprowitz works with the bandsaw in his Advanced Woodwork class.





Sophomore Charles Wright sands a board with the help of Sophomore Richard Ganzer in General Woodwork.



At the drawing board in Drafting are freshmen Mark Arbuckle, Bobby Ware and David Bay.



Freshman Bryan Vaughn gets ready to saw blocks in his General Woodwork class.



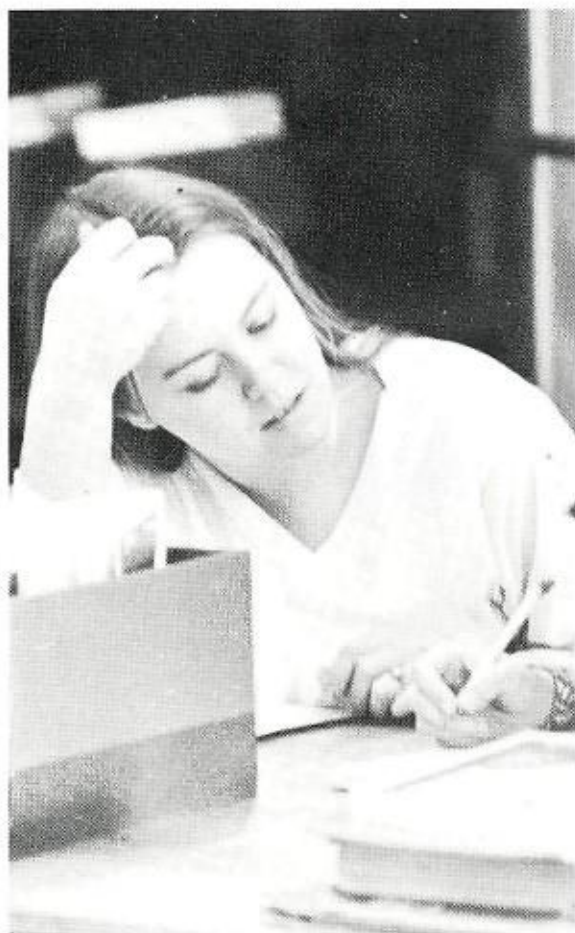
# High interest, earning credit

Co-operative Occupational Education was better known as COE and was the only class where students were paid for their endeavors. This program placed students in a job for part of the school day. In addition to their job, students also had to attend a COE class where they learned various information about their current and future jobs.

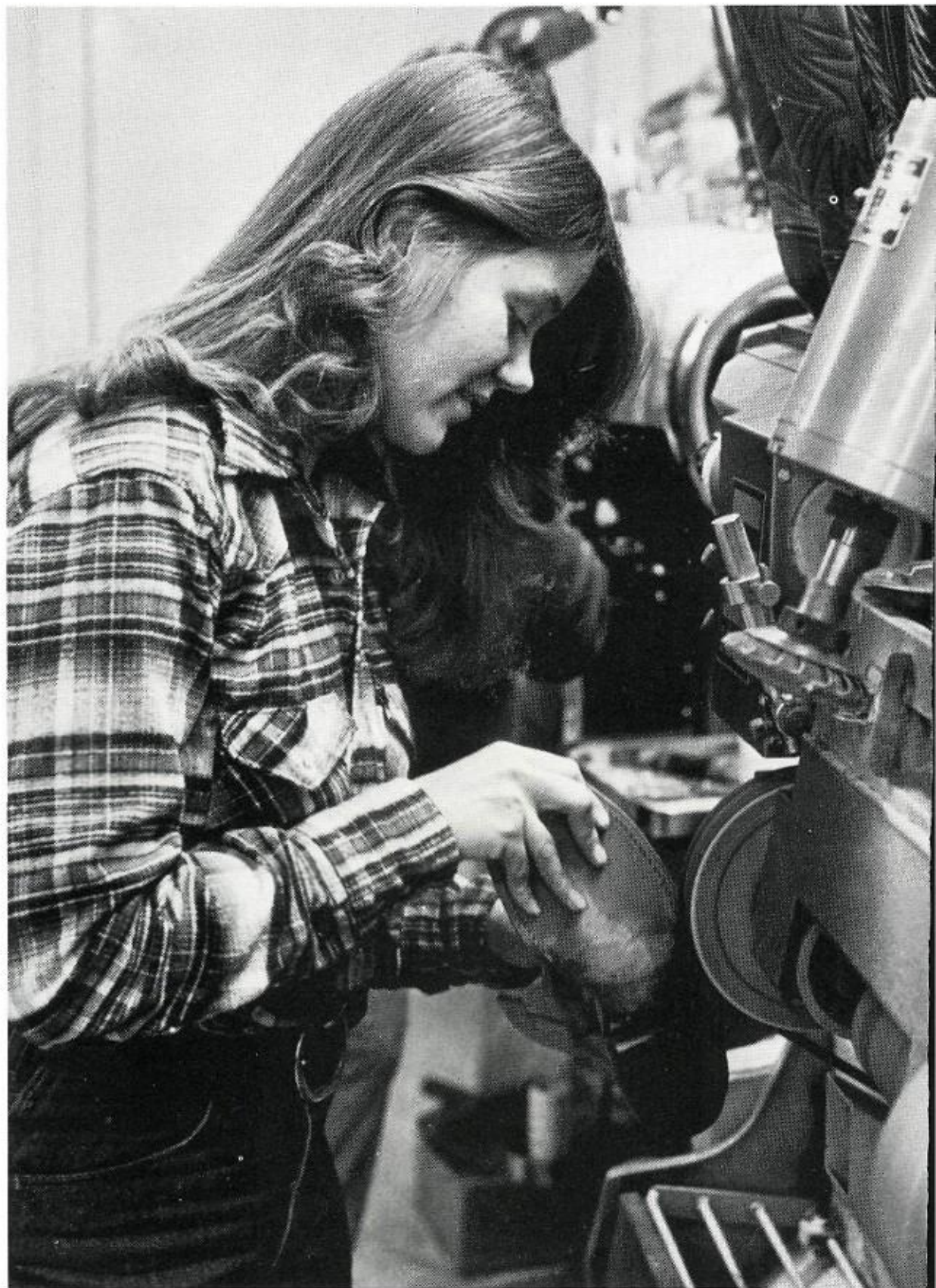
Sponsors of the COE program at Central were Mr. Dan Clopton and Mr. Robert Rigsby. They taught COE classes and also co-sponsored the VICA club (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) which provided students with various extra-curricular activities.

One project of COE students was the Toys for Tots campaign. All Central students were asked to bring used toys which COE students fixed for needy families.

In the spring, COE students held an employer-employee banquet to show their appreciation of the people who provided them with jobs.



Senior Terri Glidewell goes over class work in COE.



A shoe sole is repaired by senior Marcy Butts in her COE job.

Business forms are completed by juniors Kent Shaffer and Dean Martin.



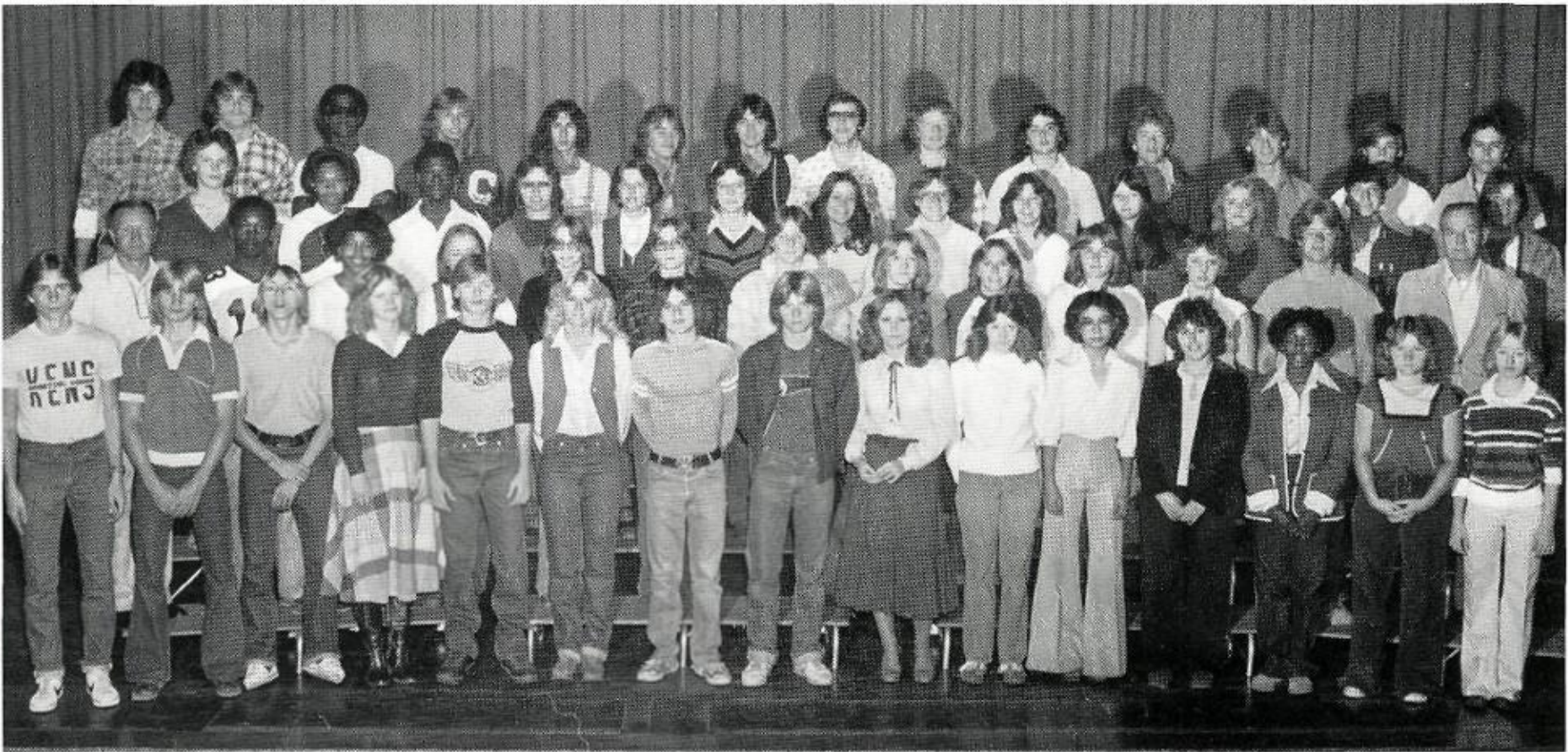




Mr. Dan Clopton shares a friendly moment with one of his students.



COE students return a challenging spike back to the faculty side in the annual volleyball game.



**COE CLUB.** Front row: Bobby Jacobs, Robbie Lockmiller, Mitch Lutz, Rhonda West, Kent Shaffer, Carolyn Litty, Steve Fultz, Dean Martin, Mary Mahoney, Patty Rose, Men Dinh, Cindy St. Clair, Sheryl Bedell, Tina Worthy, Robin Blades. Row two: Bob Rigsby, John Sterling, Jewell Gardener (secretary-treasurer), Terri Glidwell, Karen Seeloff, Ralinda Plaster, Linda Prugger, Kim Coday, Jayne Livingston, Sandra Hill, Lisa Gardner, Rick McCoy, Dan Clopton (sponsor). Row three: Diana Tober, Charlotte Hardin, Rodney Smith (president), Kelly Melton, Sheree McDaniel, Vickie Morris (vice-president), Marcie Butts, Sherrie Moore, Theresa Moore, Janice Johns, Jill March, Ron Cook, Howard Ponder. Row four: Paul Kleier, Willie Wells, Eric Brow, Billy Lehman, Rob Urike, Chris Dailey, Mike Westbrook, Greg Pamperien, Dennis Williams, Gail Marriott, Arthur Butler, Dwayne Eckley, Eddie Walkingstick.



# Learning down the road

The Willard J. Graff Vocational Technical School on North Sherman housed classes which prepared students for various careers. Central's I-A building at one time was the home for vocational courses until the program was moved to its present location in 1965.

The Vo-tech program was open to students at all Springfield and surrounding area high schools. The classes were held three hours and ranged from Auto Mechanics to Ornamental Horticulture.

Electronic Data Processing and Computer Processing were two classes which taught students the various functions of computers and their uses in the future.

The Auto Body and Repair and Auto Mechanics classes taught the skills needed for working in a garage or simply to keep a car in good operating condition.



Senior Jill March concentrates on typing a formal business letter in secretarial practice.



Senior Eva Lindsey saws down a tree limb as a landscaping project in Horticulture.



Smoothing out a piece of wood on the lathe is senior Robert Moiser.

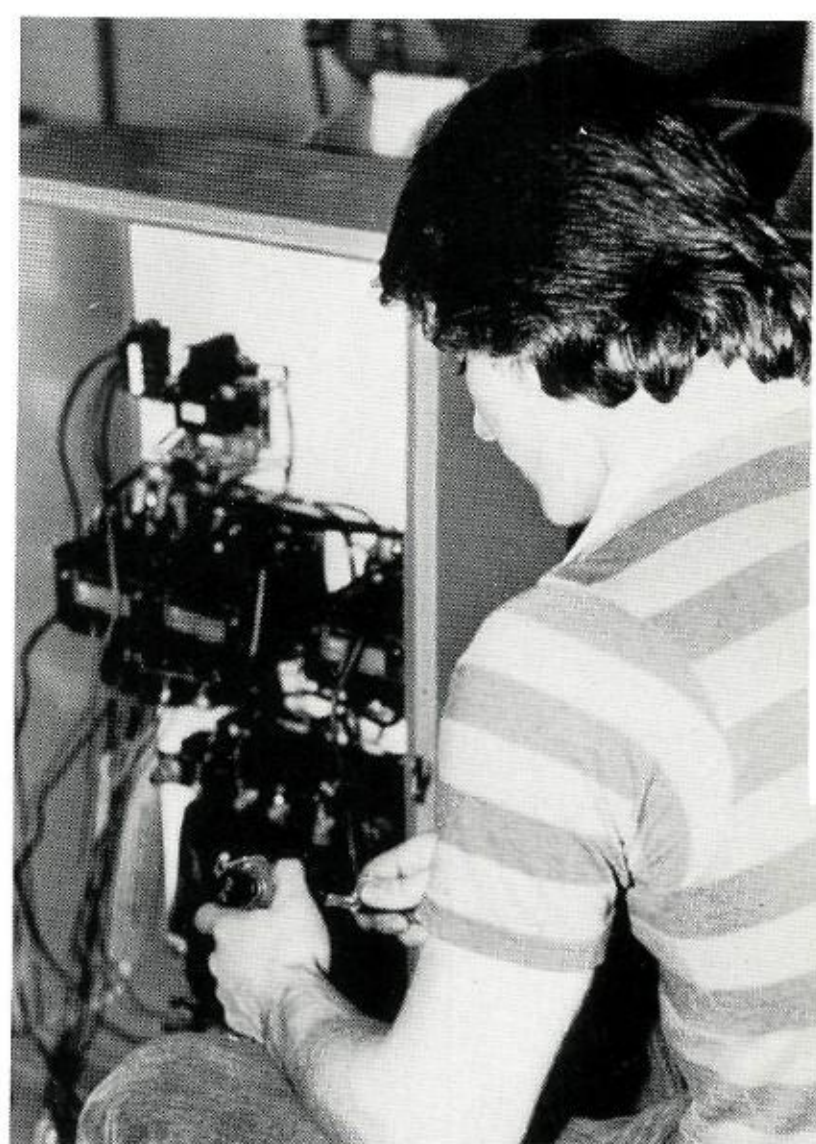




Seniors Gene Morton, Steve Bussard and junior Billy Holmes check the points in an engine during their auto mechanics class.



Working on a pipe for a sink in the Plumbing I class are seniors Jerry Tirres and Jerry Turner.

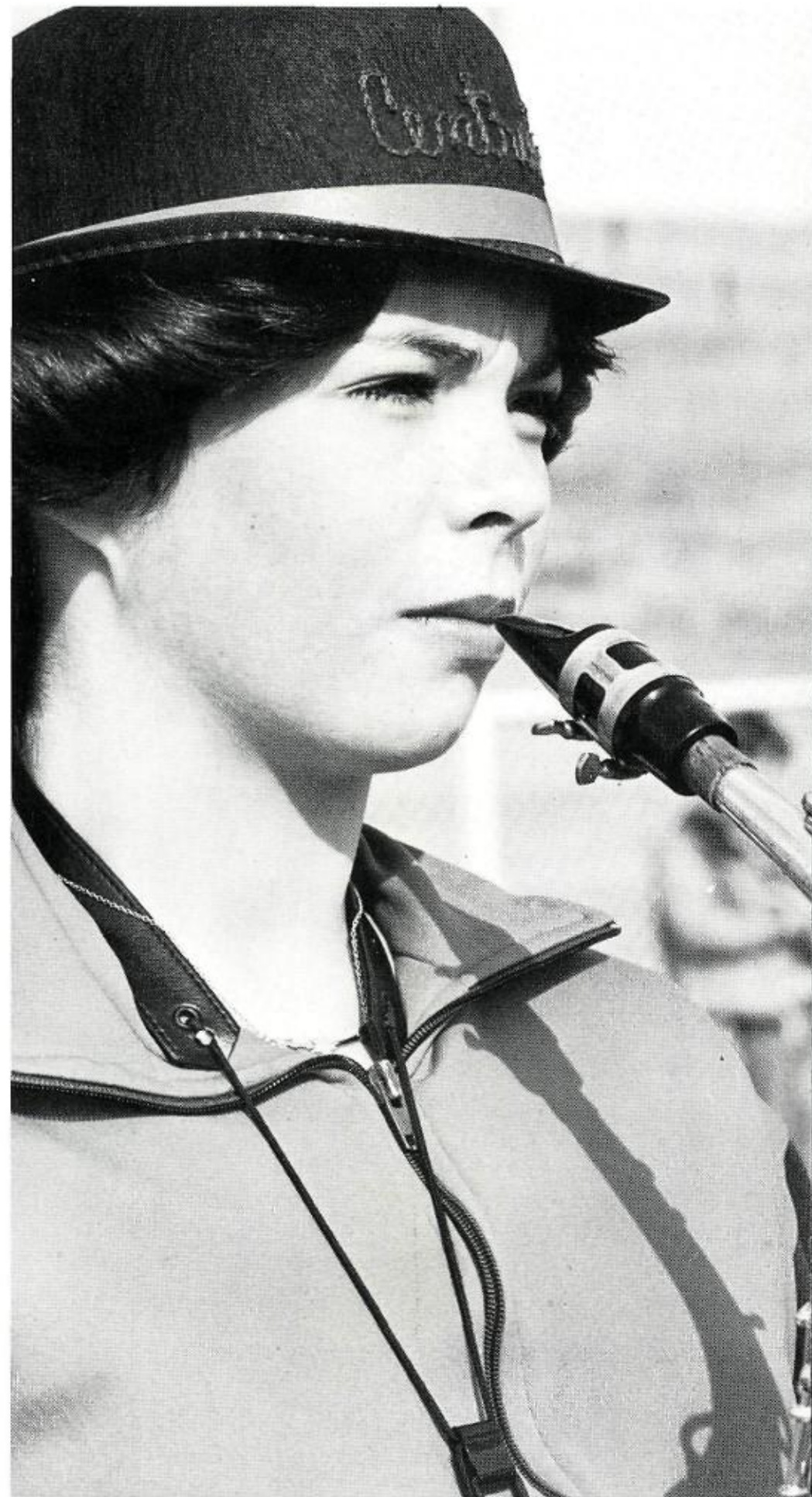


Senior Raymond Ash checks an electrical circuit in the morning electricity workshop.

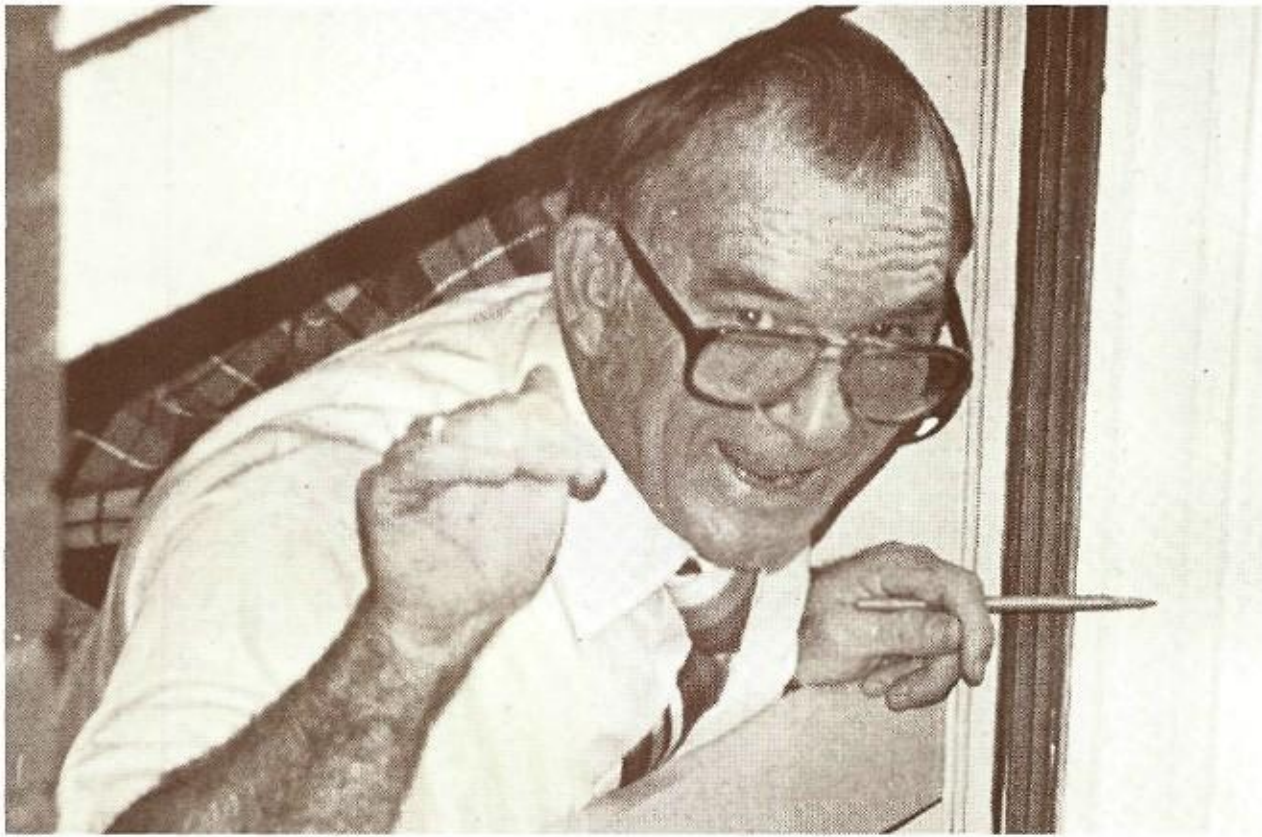


# People

Central's student population was about 1,200 people. In that number, there were many different types such as the beauty queens, super jocks, brains, wallflowers, nerds and even those that were considered normal. These classifications were only to justify one's own behavior but the fact was that everyone was just as good as another. In fact, everyone was equal in the commonly shared problem of the five minute break between classes. This was not considered to be a sufficient amount of time for students to go to their lockers, the restroom, talk with friends and still be able to make it to class on time. Some were even more unfortunate when they had a class in another building and had to race through the campus before the tardy bell caught them.









# Freshmen



Being the low man on the totem pole was a fact that freshmen had to face. A new school with so many people and activities often overwhelmed the frosh until they gradually grew accustomed to the high school routine.

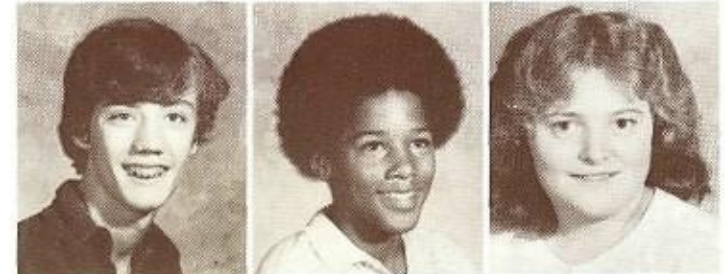
A wise freshman knew to refrain from buying "elevator tickets" and ignore the jokes about dumb freshmen. The "baby" class at Central spent a lot of their time planning evil schemes to get revenge on the upcoming freshmen that would have to fill their shoes.

The major project that the freshman class had was just to survive the first year of high school. Class meetings and attending other school functions were an important part of unifying the class so that they would keep up the pride that the other classes had for Central.

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Akins, Chris  
Applegate, Tracy



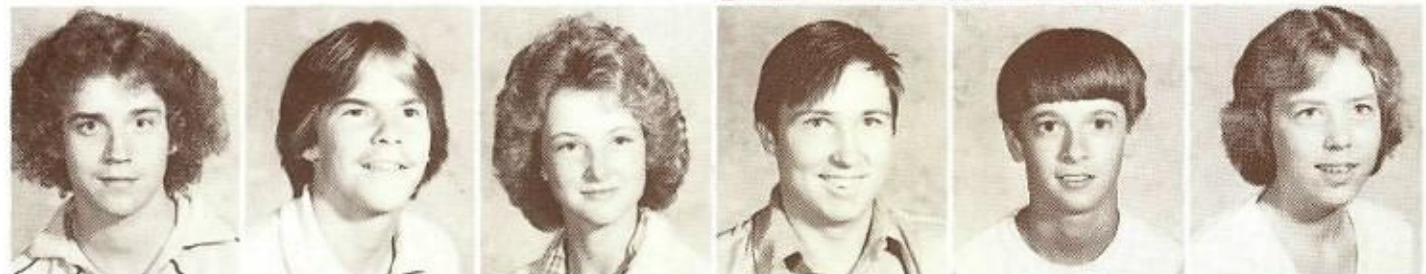
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Avery, Joey  
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Baker, Ricky  
Barber, Eddie  
Barber, Tonja



Barge, Darrell  
Barton, Bobbi  
Barton, Jeff  
Basham, Dannie  
Bay, David  
Bedell, Marshall



Black, Richard  
Boer, Eddie  
Boice, James  
Braden, Kim  
Breden, Rosa  
Brown, Kathy



Browning, Audra  
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Butts, Connie  
Campbell, Tommy  
Canady, Randy



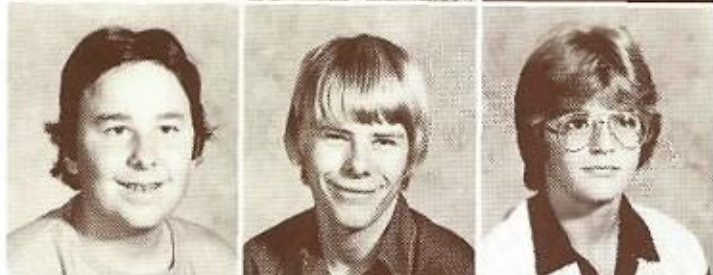




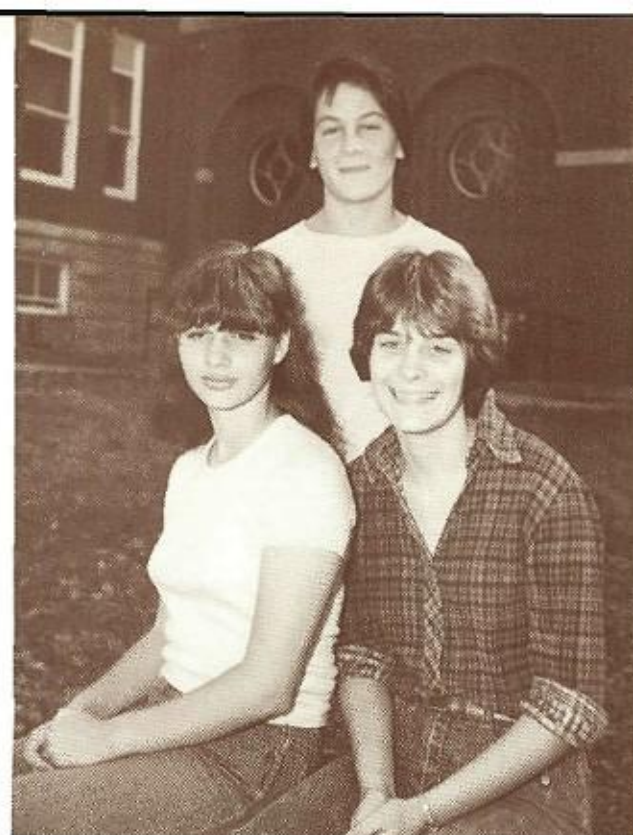
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Casada, Teresa



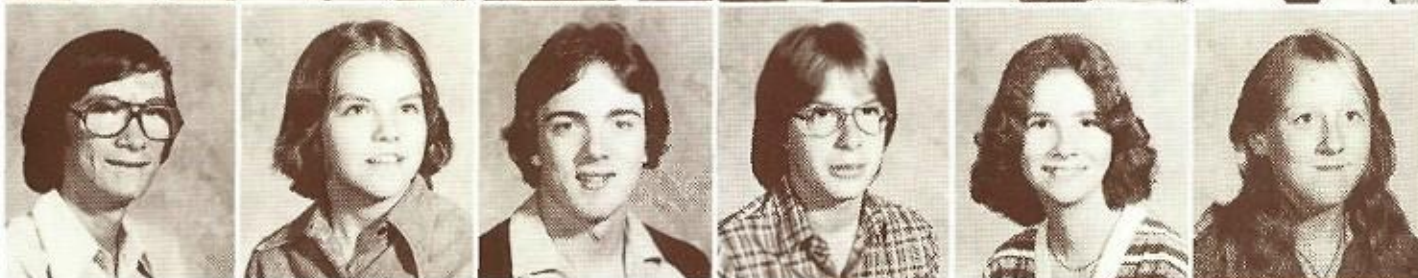
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Casteel, Ronnie  
Childers, Steve



To lead the freshmen through their first passage of high school life are President Tim Robbins, Secretary Beverly Schulz and Vice-President Karen Snodgrass.



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Comstock, Mark  
Cook, Susan  
Cotter, Ronnie  
Cox, Randy



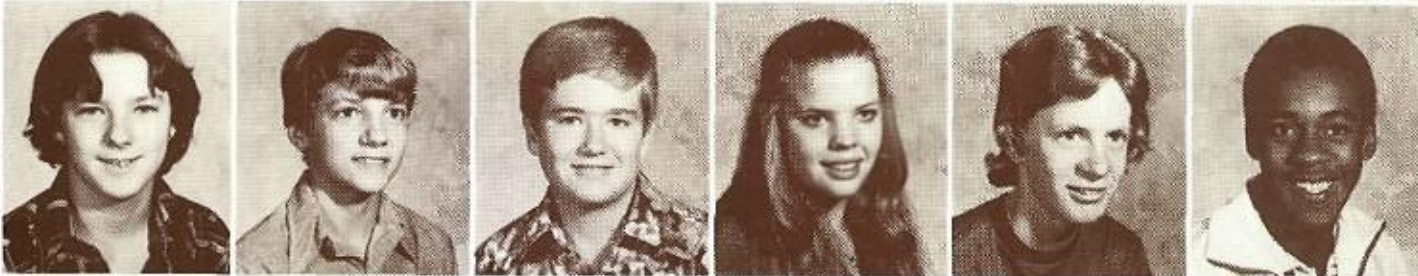
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Densmore, Vicki



Dick, Jack  
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Dinh, Loan  
Dixon, Lora  
Doan, Huyen  
Dodd, Sheryl



Dobson, Yolanda  
Doran, Richard  
Dunn, Kelly  
Ebright, Tammy  
Eckley, Debbie  
Eddings, Tammy



Emery, John  
Enlow, Henry  
Erwin, Howard  
Farrand, Grace  
Farrow, Rick  
Farrer, Lazaro



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Fisher, Kenny  
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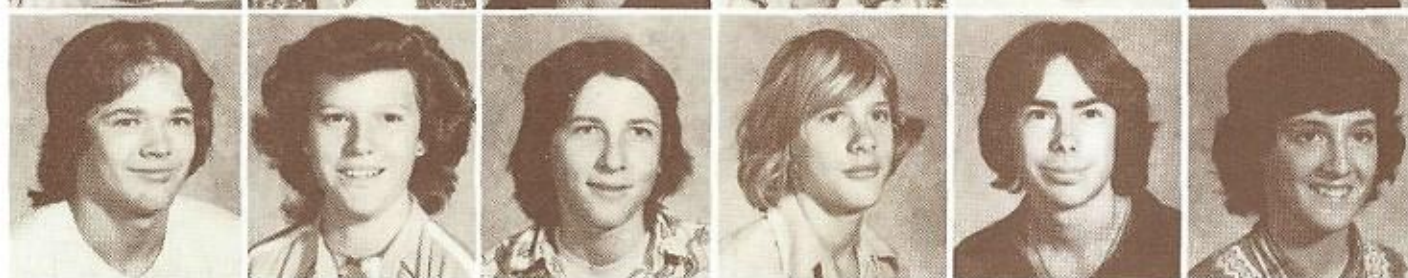
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Gibbs, Lynn  
Gibson, Billy



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Gilmartin, Lisa  
Gray, Elizabeth  
Green, Sarah  
Goddard, Tim  
Hall, Deanne



Hammond, Vince  
Hammonds, Mary  
Hancock, Daniel  
Hankins, Russell  
Hardison, Michael  
Hart, Brenda



Harvey, Jack  
Haun, Kim  
Hawthorne, Shirlene  
Hayter, Susan  
Helms, Greg  
Hele, Mary



Henderson, Paula  
Henson, Elaine  
Herndon, Jeff  
Herrod, Michelle  
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Herron, Tony



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Hill, Jeff  
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Holcomb, David



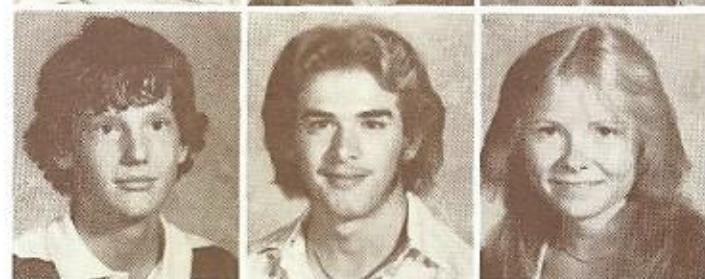
Freshman Anita Patterson assists the librarians in filing.



Hopkins, Kelly  
House, Linda  
Huy, Ricky



Inskeep, Steve  
Jackson, Dean  
Jackson, Missy



Jackson, Sherry  
Jewell, Kanda  
Johnson, Billy







Selling football programs are Sandy Slagle and Trina Osborne, freshmen cheerleaders.



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Johnson, Joey



Johnson, Kaylon  
Johnson, Kris



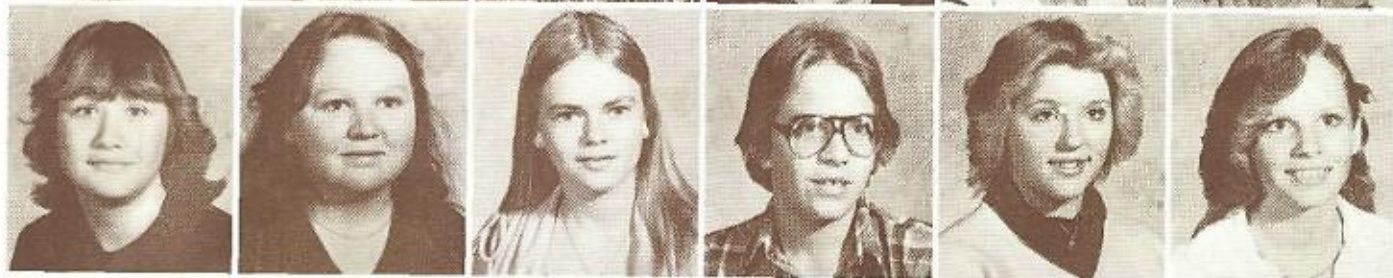
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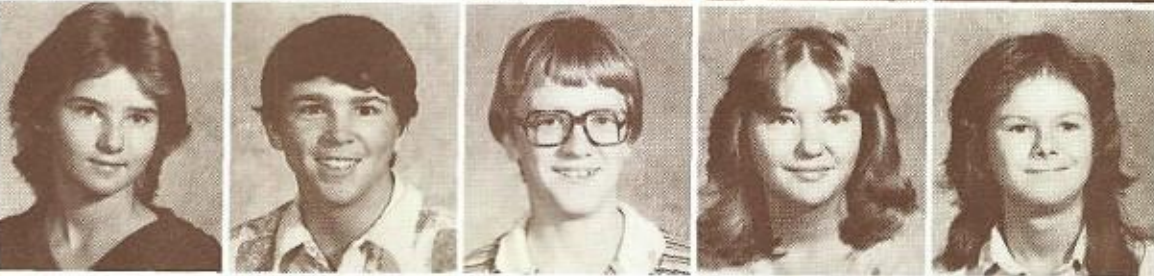
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Mabe, Dena



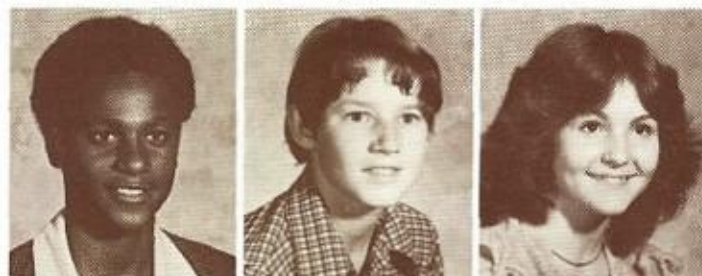
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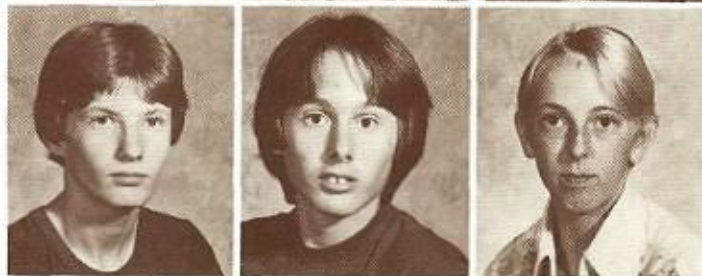
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Merill, Johnney



Meyer, Billy  
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Miller, Dee  
Miller, Eddie  
Miller, Lisa  
Mitchell, Jerry



Moody, Randy  
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Mooneyham, Renee  
Moore, Becky  
Moore, Laura



Moore, Sarah  
Morgan, Carla  
Morris, Mike  
Moucheron, Robert  
Murphy, Nandis  
Muse, Sofronia



Nall, Kenny  
Newkirk, Jeff  
Nichols, Honey  
Nimmo, Michelle  
Nixdorf, James  
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Opitz, Ela  
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Owens, Bradley  
Patterson, Anita  
Payne, Kim



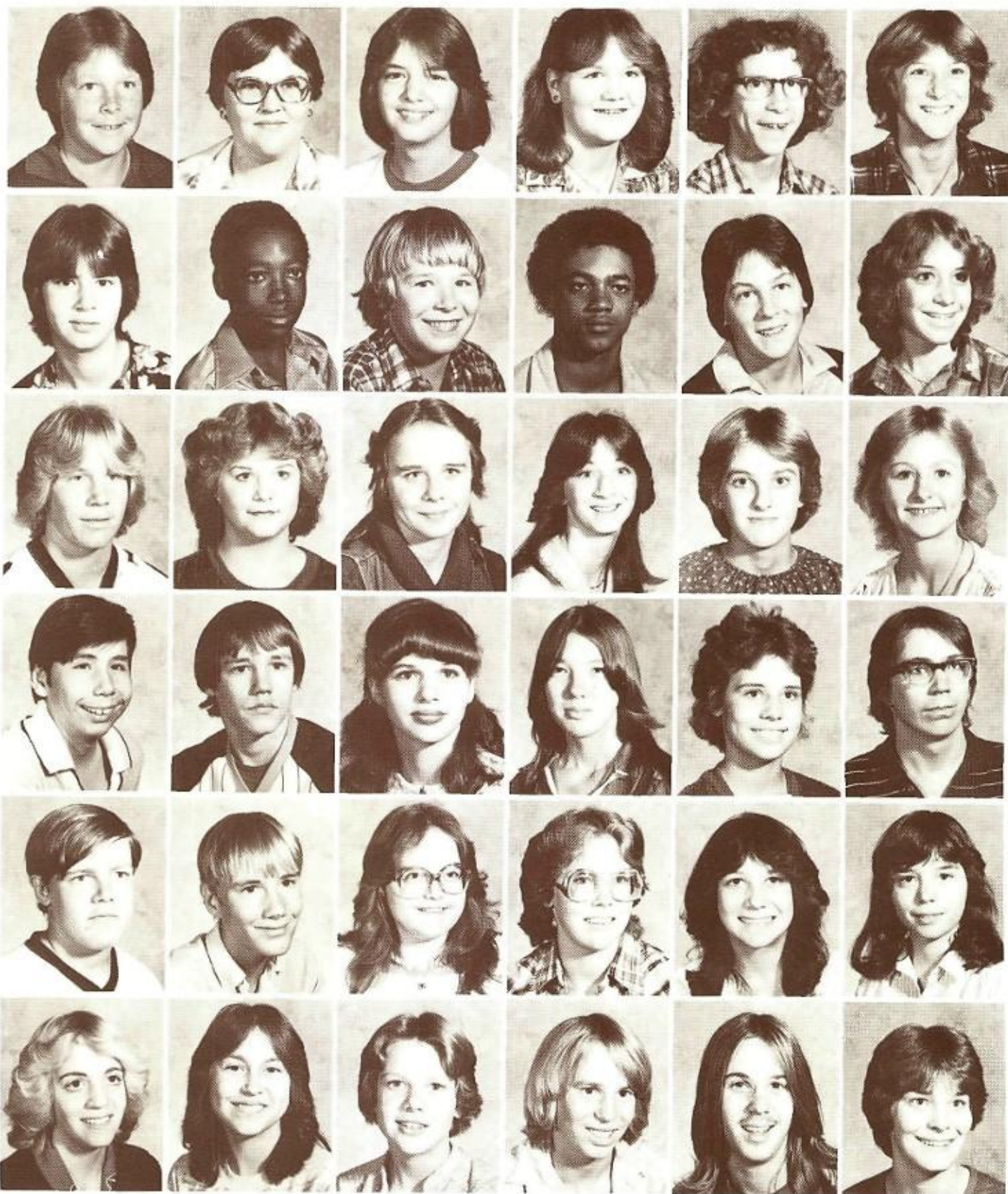
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Freshman Belinda Phillips and her date dance at the Freshmen-Sophomore Mixer.







Phillips, Terry  
Phillips, Tracy  
Phillips, Vicki  
Pierce, Autumn  
Plumb, Donald  
Powell, Riger

Pruitt, Regina  
Rainey, Greg  
Ray, John  
Rhymes, Greg  
Robbins, Tim  
Roberts, Jill

Rogers, Kenny  
Roller, Laura  
Ryan, Cindy  
Saltkill, Shawna  
Sanders, Patty  
Sartin, Rose

Schick, Abe  
Schmidt, David  
Schulz, Beverly  
Shelburn, Elizabeth  
Shelton, Cindi  
Shepard, Harry

Shepard, Deanie  
Shultz, Bruce  
Simmerly, Julie  
Simmons, Connie  
Simmons, Kellie  
Slack, Jill

Slagle, Sandy  
Slavens, Sharon  
Smart, Cheri  
Smith, David  
Smith, Dean  
Snodgrass, Karen

Snyder, Karen  
Southard, Susan

Spencer, Teresa  
Spurlock, Beth

Stafford, Pam  
Stahl, Brent

Freshmen participate in a new experience.





Stapp, Patricia  
Stark, Tim  
Starks, James  
Sterling, Mitch  
Sterling, Rodney  
Stokes, Sherry

Stoops, Becky  
Stringer, Tammy  
Svercauski, Gloria  
Swisher, Lori  
Thomas, Mike  
Thompson, Kip

Tindle, Bill  
Tindle, Leisha  
Tipler, Mike  
Tirres, Terry  
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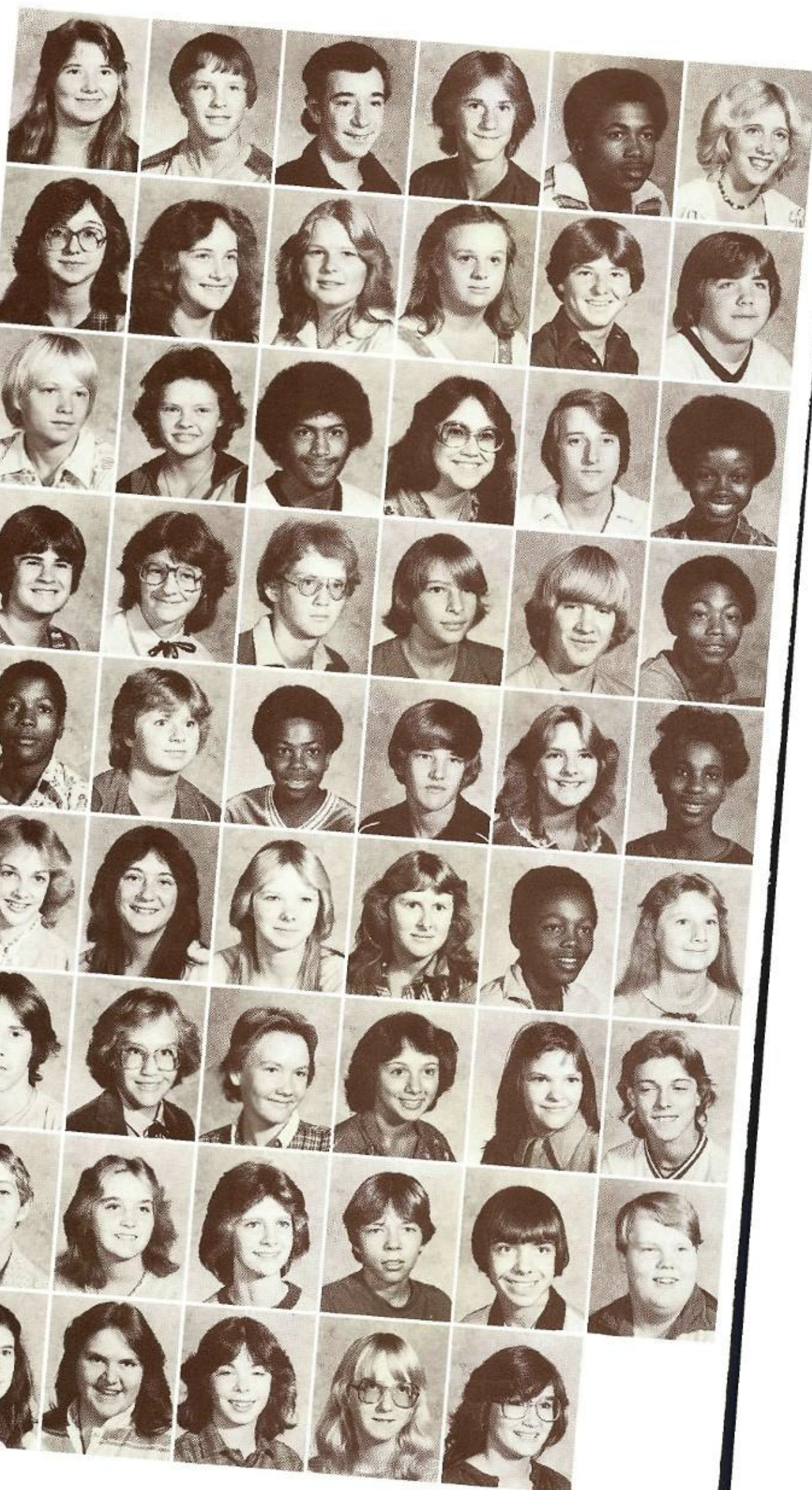
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Weber, Donna  
Walls, Timmy  
Westmoreland, Thelma

White, Donnie  
White, Jacque  
White, Lisa  
White, Sherry  
Wilcox, Debbie  
Williams, Johnny

Willis, Bobby  
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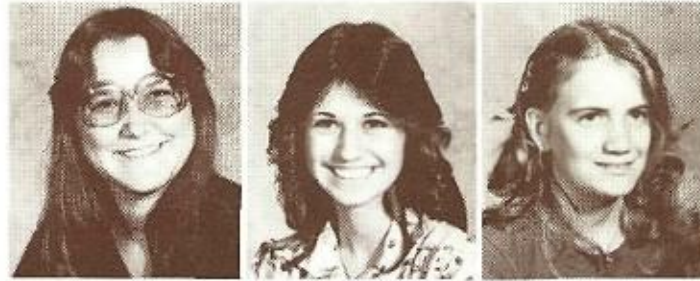


# Sophomores



Sophomores were caught up in the middle of high school life. Most considered themselves to be wiser than freshmen, but were not yet accepted by the upperclassmen.

Nevertheless, the sophomore class was very busy with many activities such as the Freshman-Sophomore Mixer and a haunted house at the Masquerade Ball. Small groups of friends began to spring up and the few who had their driver's license got the job of chauffeuring their friends around town. Near the end of the year, sophomores learned that part of being included with the upperclassmen was acting grown up, so many put on their best behavior in the hopes of impressing the "big kids."



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Akin, Linda



Akins, Dawn  
Akins, Ron  
Albert, David



Allen, John  
Allen, Lenny  
Altric, Tim



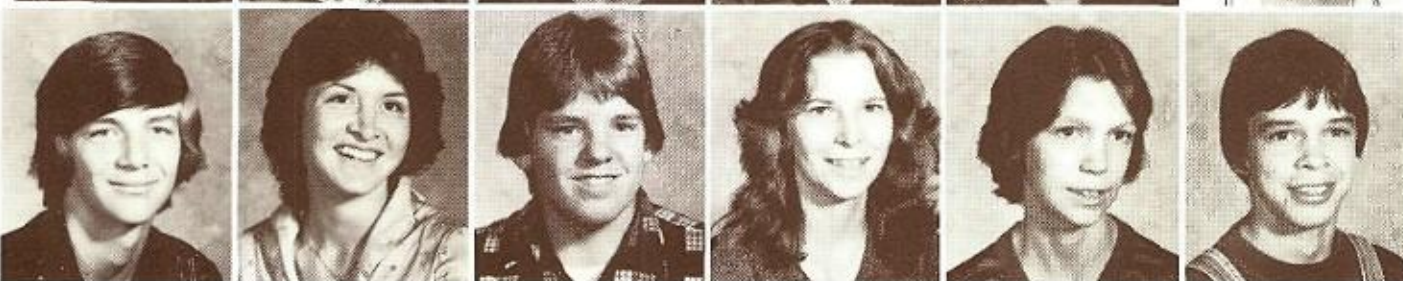
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Baker, Lisa  
Barker, Bill  
Barker, Bob



Barker, Deland  
Barker, Lyle  
Ballard, Jeanne  
Becker, Darren  
Benedict, Rhonda  
Blakey, John



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Brady, Scott  
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Brixey, Rowdy



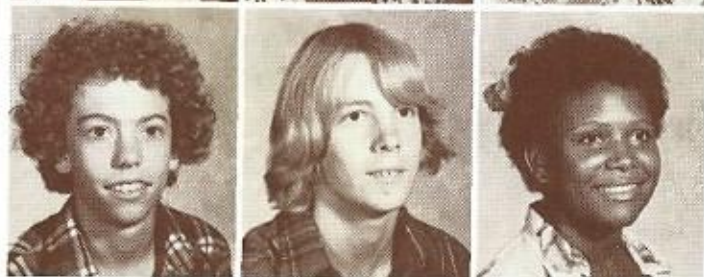


Sophomore class officers: Arch Watson, vice-president; Tim Keithley, president; and Melissa Carter, secretary.

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Bruffett, Howard



Butts, Jamie  
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Candie, Stephanie



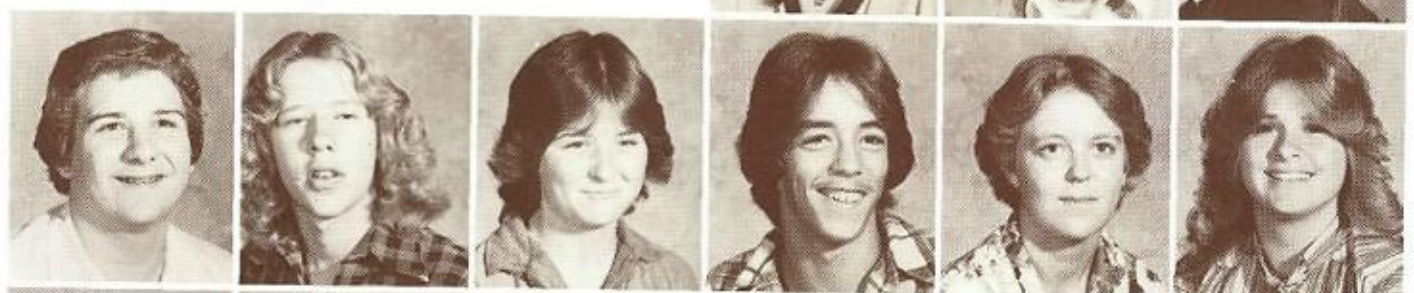
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Colvard, Kenny  
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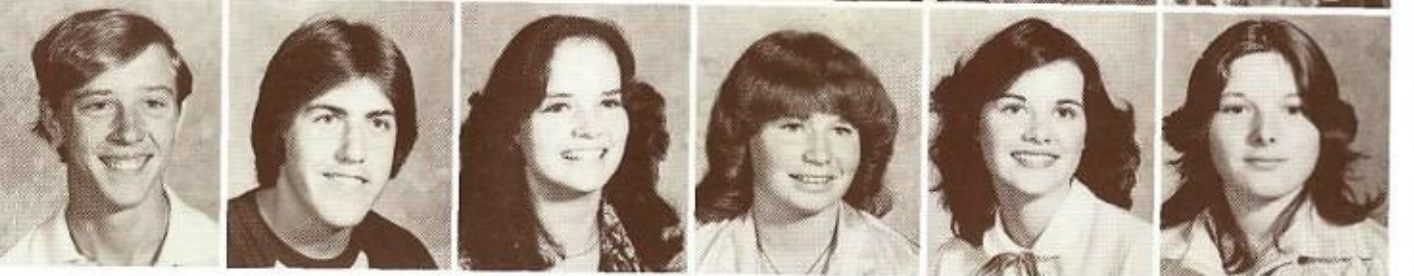
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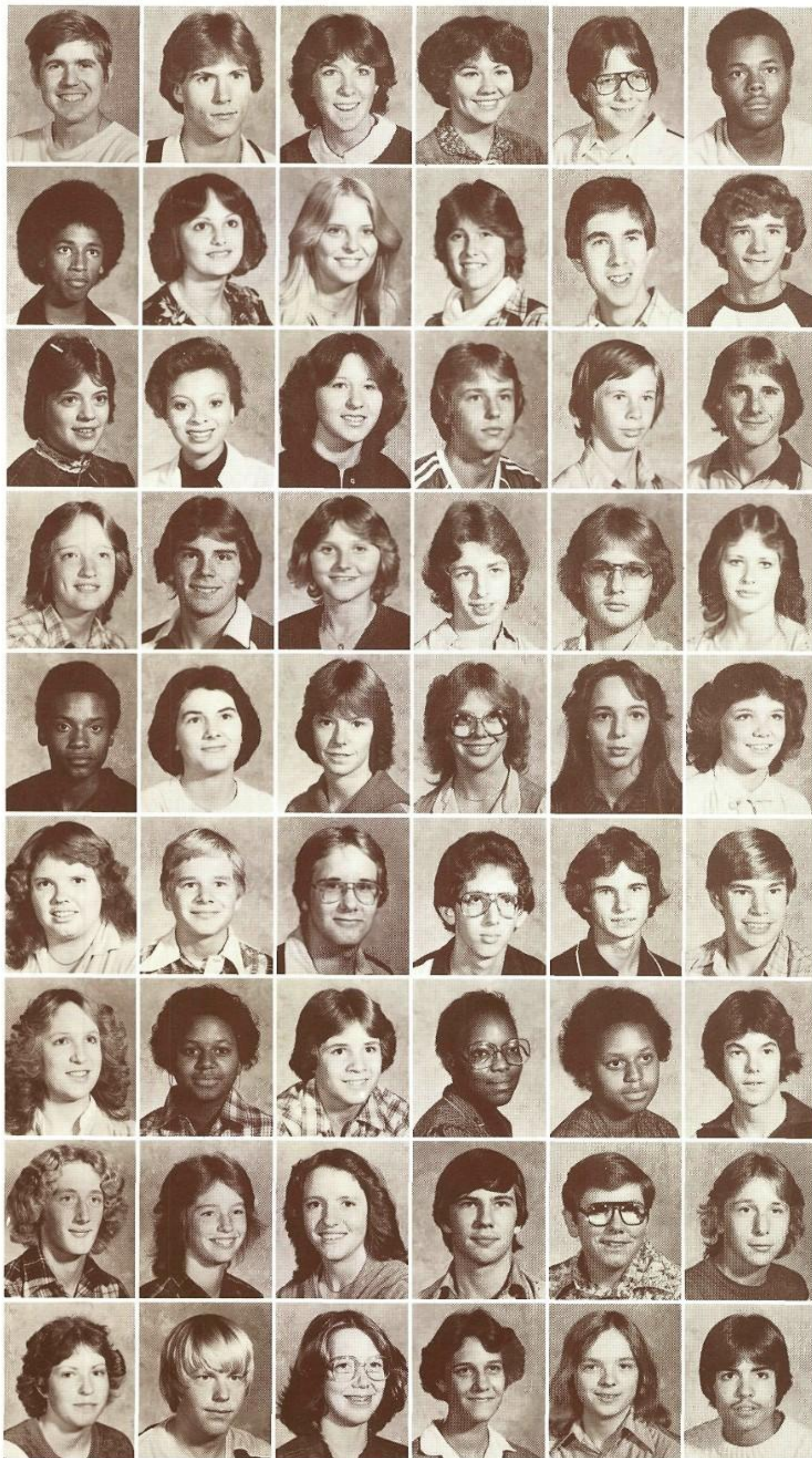
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Emery, Patty  
Emery, Shana  
Emmert, Angela







Evans, Greg  
Evans, Roger  
Faherty, Marline  
Farley, Debra  
Felin, David  
Fewell, Richie

Fewell, Tony  
Fields, Tammy  
Fisher, Debbie  
Flint, Debbie  
Foltz, Adrian  
Foreman, Kenny

Foster, Debbie  
Franklin, Kim  
Freeman, Carol  
Gardner, Freddie  
Garoutte, Scott  
Garrison, Curtis

Gibson, Cheryl  
Gilden, Chuck  
Godwin, Kim  
Goodman, David  
Gordon, Lester  
Gray, Lesley

Gray, Michael  
Graves, Debbie  
Gregory, Tammy  
Gunther, Carol  
Gunn, Amy  
Hale, Sheila

Harper, Melinda  
Hedrick, Jeff  
Helms, Bobby  
Henderson, Ben  
Henderson, Jeff  
Henderson, Richard

Hermanski, Lori  
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Higgins, Mark

Higginbotham, David  
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Hopkins, Cliff  
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Howard, Mari  
Houchins, Curtis  
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House, Debra  
House, Jim  
Hubbart, Jesse



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Huder, Wayne  
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Johnson, Yoelonda  
Johnson, Tammie  
Johnston, Phil

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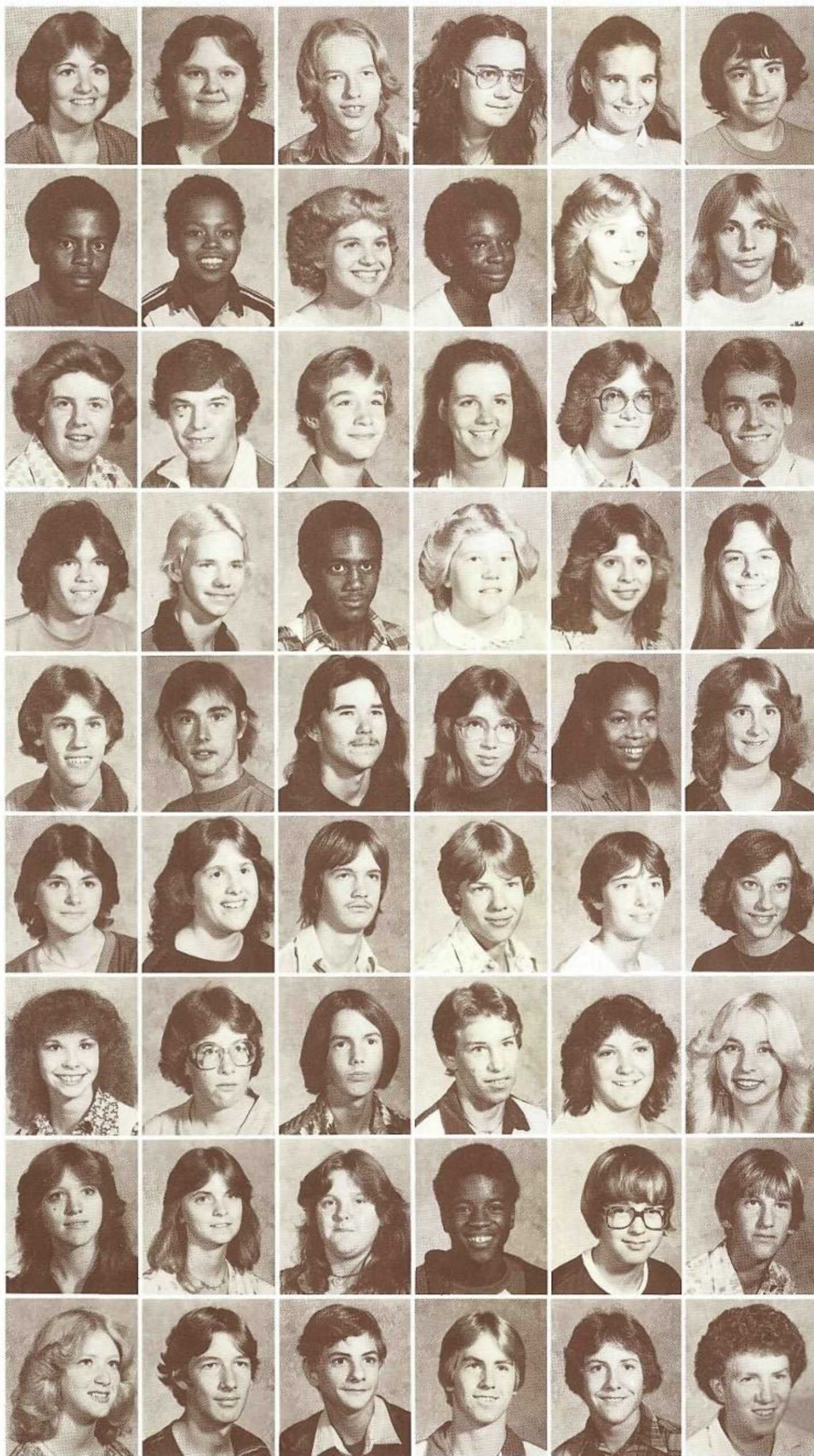
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Lockley, John  
Lodwick, Rhonda  
Lorenz, Pam

Lott, Becky  
Lutz, Tammy  
Mabe, Gary  
Mahoney, Mark  
Margitier, Beckie  
Manes, Deniz

Maples, Teresa  
Maples, Tonya  
Marriott, Lisa  
Marshall, Marvin  
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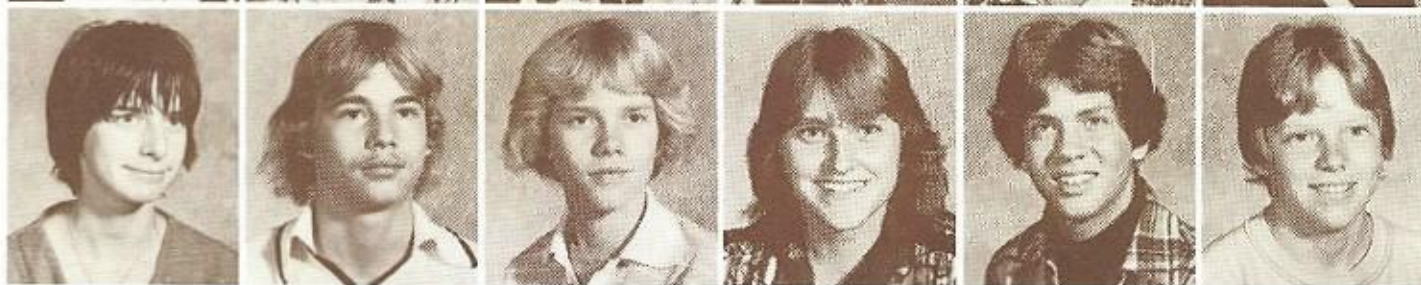




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Mittan, Jim  
Montgomery, Larry



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Morris, Les  
Molley, Forest  
Murray, Becky  
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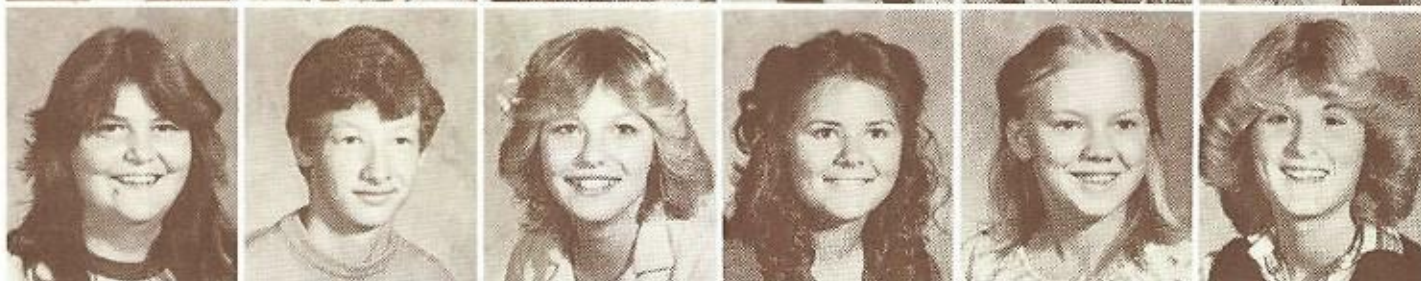
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Ogan, Pat  
Osborne, Tonya



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Patrick, Barbara  
Peacock, Jimmy  
Perkins, Eddie  
Perkins, James



Perry, Elizabeth  
Perry, Wendell  
Peterson, Betty  
Peterson, Mike  
Peterson, Steve  
Philips, Helinda



Phillips, Pamela  
Phillips, William  
Pierce, Michelle  
Pierore, Sheryl  
Pilmore, Sharyn  
Porter, Jaymi



Potter, Mike  
Porter, Paula  
Prier, Georgetta  
Prugger, Maria  
Raby, Gary  
Rager, Tracy



Rainey, LaSondra  
Ray, Jackie  
Reed, Velvet  
Reeves, Kim  
Riley, Nona  
Rice, Carla



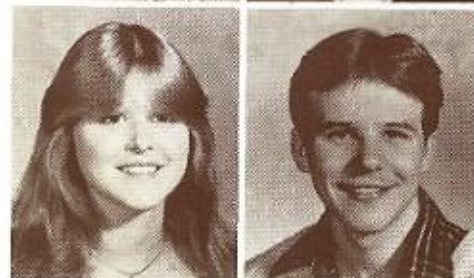


Sophomore Keith Julian plays trombone in band.

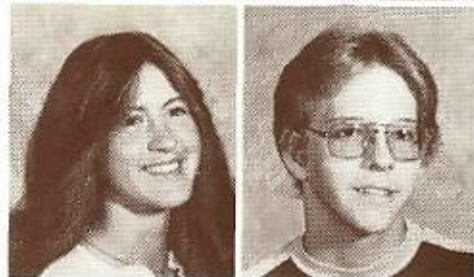
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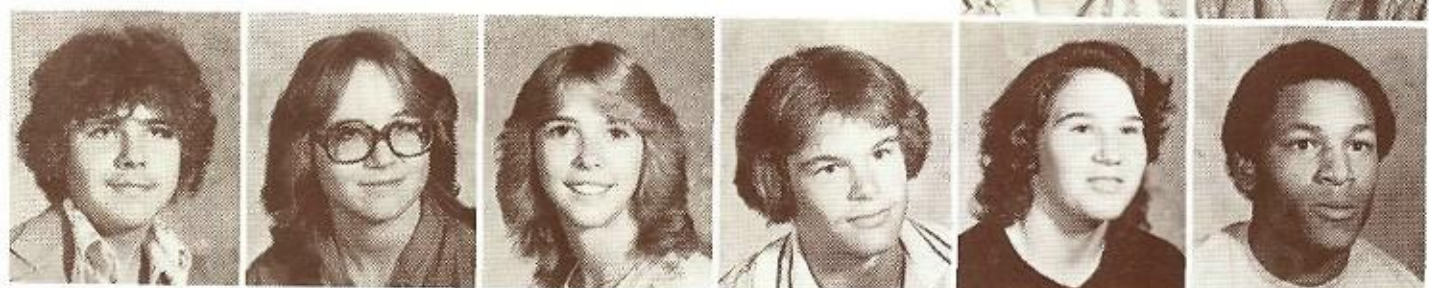
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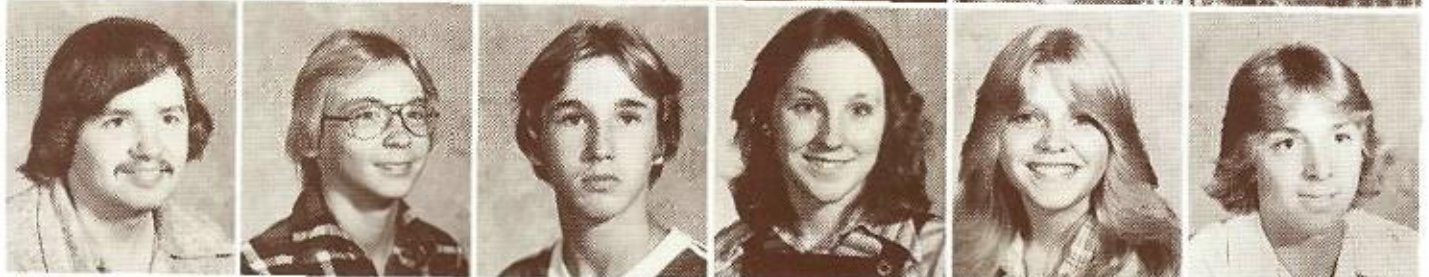
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Salois, Ray  
Sawyers, Patsy  
Scott, Darren



Seaks, Glenda  
Seames, Tom  
Secrest, Terry  
Shaffer, Kathy  
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Shive, Shelia  
Skaggs, Sherry  
Slagle, Stan



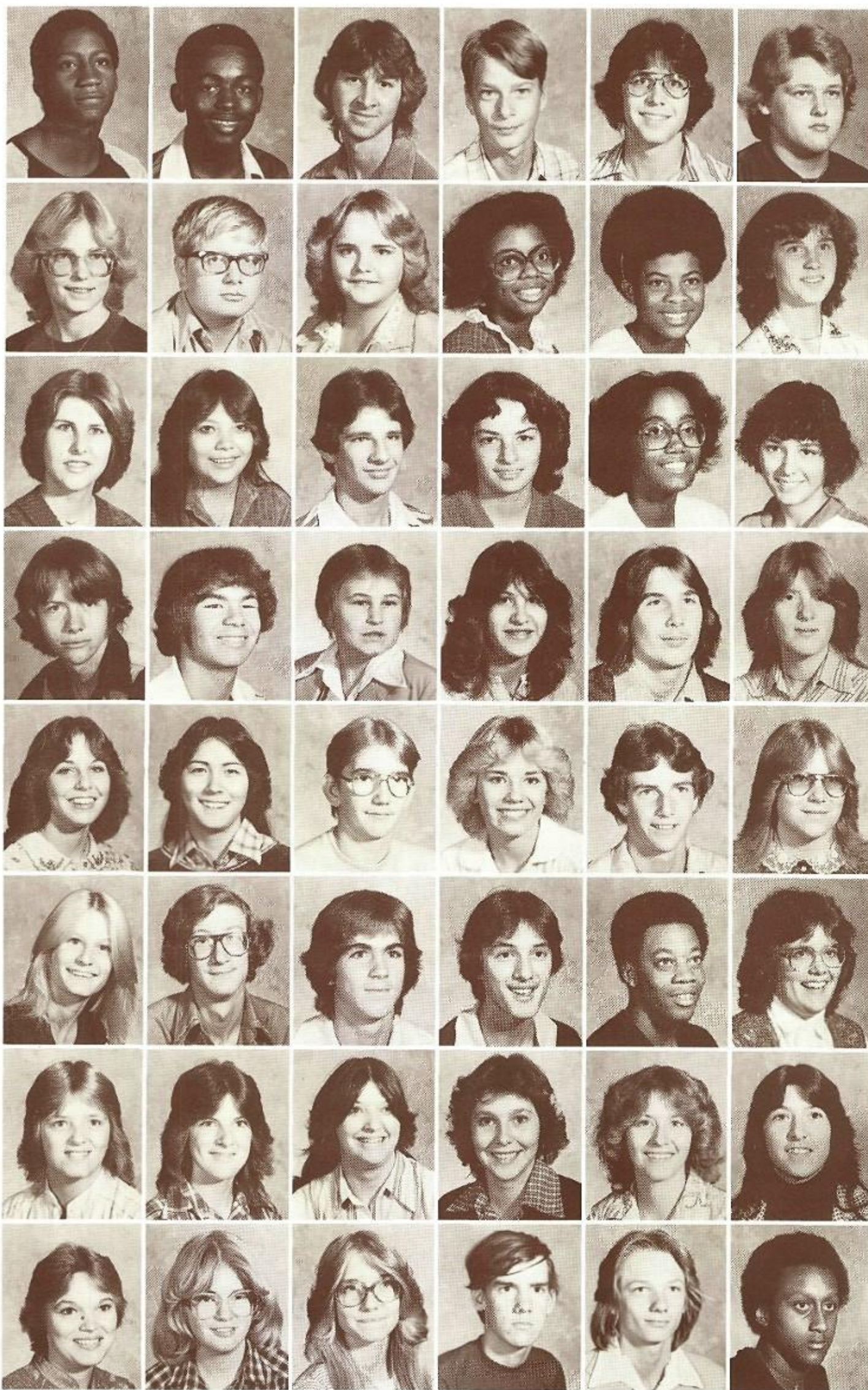
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Smith, Joey  
Smith, Karie  
Sneed, Angela



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Spencer, Ricky  
Spillers, David  
Spratt, David  
Squibb, Marie  
Stafford, Patrice







Starks, Brian  
Sterling, Tony  
Stewart, Mike  
Stowe, Lester  
Stowers, Tony  
Stroud, Aaron

Stroued, Treasa  
Stubbfield, Leroy  
Swearingin, Cathy  
Sweets, Kim  
Taylor, Sandy  
Tenis, Kim

Termin, Suzanne  
Thomas, Mary  
Thomas, Wesley  
Thompson, Jaime  
Thompson, Kim  
Thompson, Tammy

Thompson, Vernon  
Tindall, Terry  
Travis, Raymond  
Uribe, Mara  
Van Hooser, Jim  
Vestal, Brenda

Wallace, Renee  
Wardell, Annette  
Warnecke, Don  
Waters, Teresa  
Watson, Arch  
Wampler, Lisa

Webb, Laura  
Wehrheim, Ernest  
Wells, Tim  
Westbrook, Steve  
Wayne, James  
Wheeler, Sandra

White, Diane  
White, Janet  
Wilcox, Patty  
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York, David  
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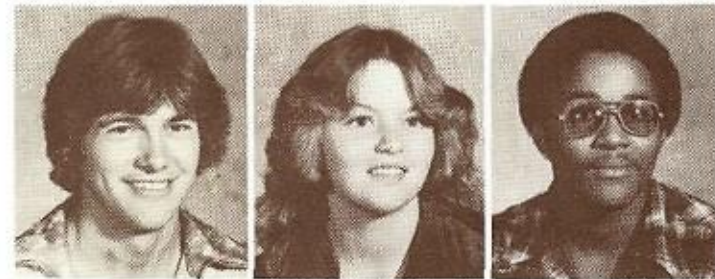


# Juniors

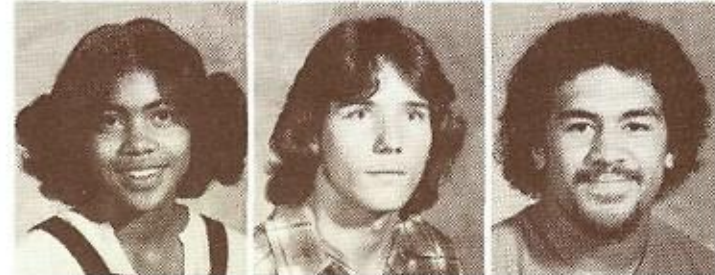
The first year as an upperclassman was very exciting as juniors were able to become involved in more activities. Large groups of friends were formed and went places together. Many had their first experiences with dating when mom and dad at last gave their consent.

Juniors sported the fact that they were finally upperclassmen by wearing their new class rings. Several people were denied the chance to run around with friends as often as they liked, because they were working at a job. However, they didn't seem to mind too much when their paycheck came in and they could splurge on a "personal luxury."

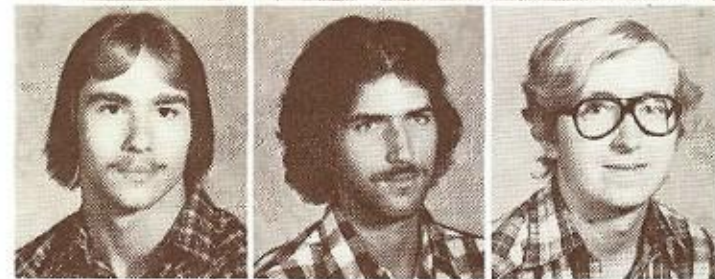
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Ash, Raymond  
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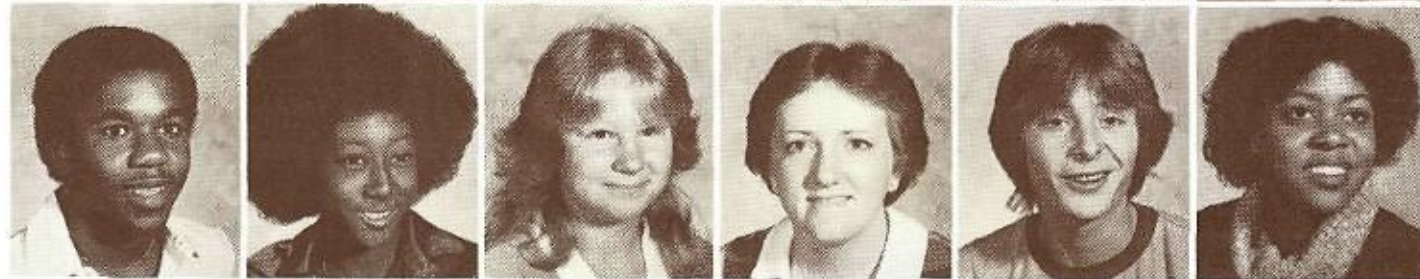
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Barton, Gidget  
Basham, Lonnie  
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Beckwith, Pam



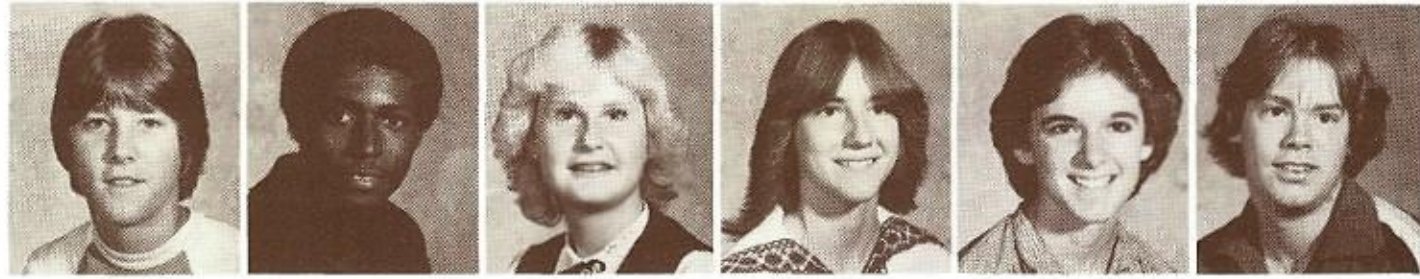
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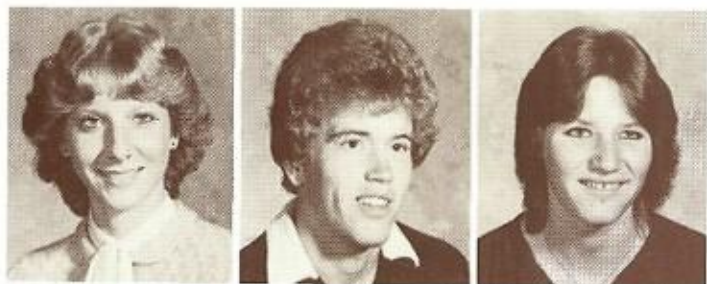
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Brewer, Lorie  
Brooks, Keith  
Brooks, Tim  
Brown, Marcie



Brown, Mitch  
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Buffenbarger, Mara  
Bunch, Becky  
Burch, Mike







Burr, Shelley  
Butler, Arthur  
Cameron, Pam



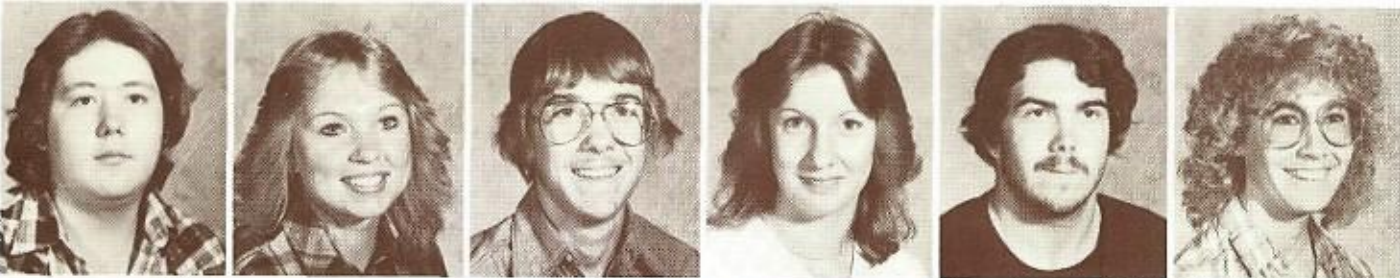
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Canady, Kevin  
Candie, Karen



Cantrell, Delana  
Cantrell, Howard  
Case, Diane



Leading the juniors through a vital and important year are  
President Angie Vanarsdall, Vice President Lorie Brewer  
and Secretary Brenda White.



Cave, Mark  
Chandler, Conny  
Cheek, Jeff  
Chism, Teresa  
Choates, Fred  
Christy, Sallie



Clark, Billie  
Clark, Mark  
Clemmons, Susie  
Climer, Janette  
Clutter, Tina  
Cobb, Teresa



Covert, Stephanie  
Crandall, Brenda  
Creighton, Linda  
Cummings, Terry  
Davis, Joe  
Dean, Durell



Dehamer, Gary  
Dick, Roger  
Dickson, Jack  
Dixon, Diane  
Durham, Katherine  
Durnell, Sherri



Earll, Janet  
Ellis, Marianne  
Eng, Sansophy  
Enlow, Dale  
Everly, Phyllis  
Falk, Chrissi



Farrow, Jim  
Faucett, John  
Fellers, Bill  
Felin, Beth  
Fleetwood, Blane  
Ford, Tracey





Serving a younger patron at the Kiltie chili supper is junior Lisa Parent.

Foster, Arlene  
Foster, Ronda



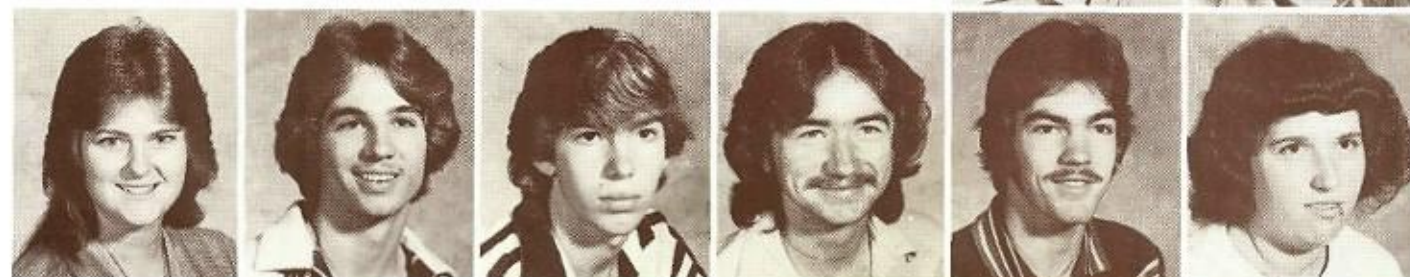
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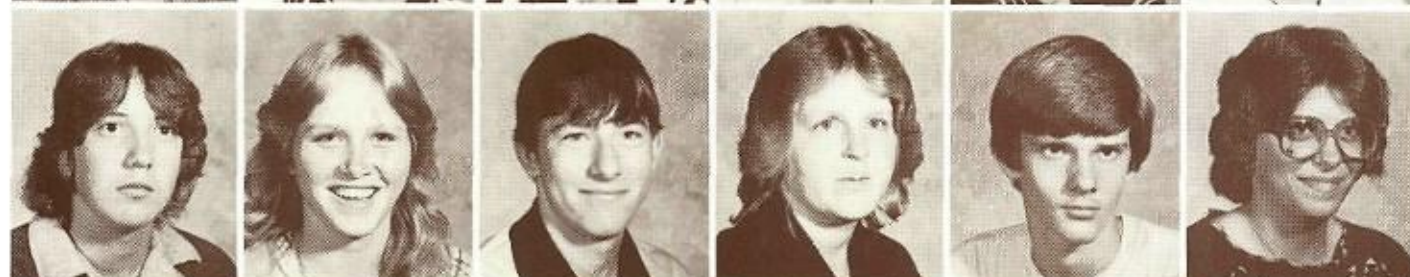
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Hankins, Debra  
Harrison, Wes  
Hayden, Janie  
Hayes, Stan  
Hayhurst, Debbie



Helms, Tony  
Henderson, Rod  
Hensen, Linda  
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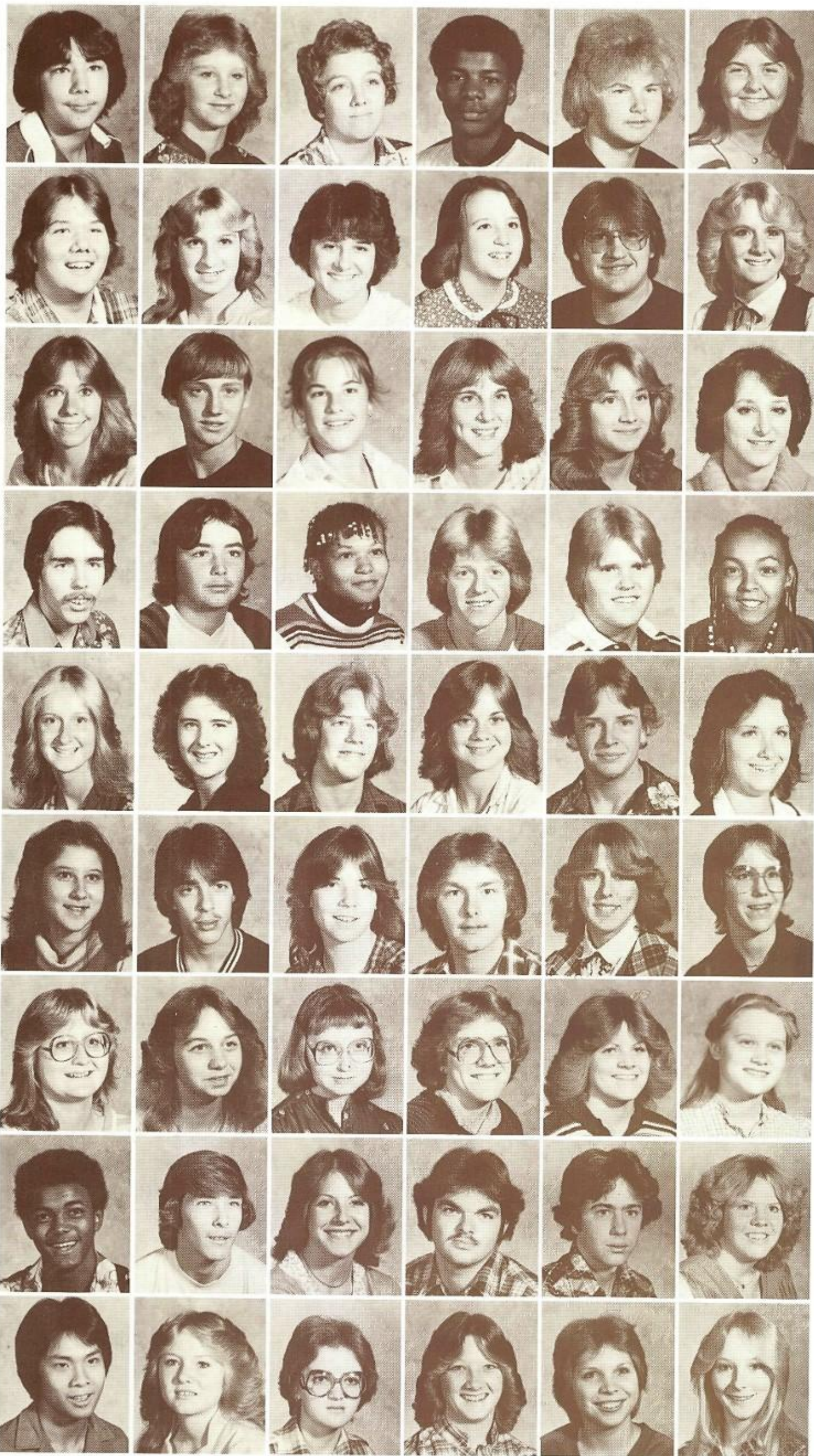
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Jefferson, Cynthia



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Jump, Floyd  
Kacprowicz, Tom  
King, Anita







King, Randy  
Klover, Rhonda  
Knapp, Patricia  
Laddimore, Terrance  
Lamb, Reggie  
Lawson, Penny

Lawson, Ron  
Lemons, Evelyn  
Lewis, Paula  
Lewis, Tracy  
Little, Joe  
Litty, Caroline

Livingston, Jayne  
Long, Elmer  
Lovett, Elizabeth  
Luce, Sarah  
Mahoney, Mary  
Mann, Cyndi

Maples, Stephen  
Marriott, Gail  
Marshall, Diane  
Martin, Dean  
Massey, Richard  
McAdams, Marquita

McCandless, Tracy  
McClernon, Pattie  
McCoy, Rick  
McDaniel, Kim  
Mead, Jim  
Melton, Kelly

Mercado, Debbie  
Merideth, Roger  
Mitchell, Libby  
Mitchell, Shannon  
Moldenhauer, Jenny  
Monier, Debbie

Moody, Betsy  
Moore, Cathy  
Moore, Neva  
Moore, Sherri  
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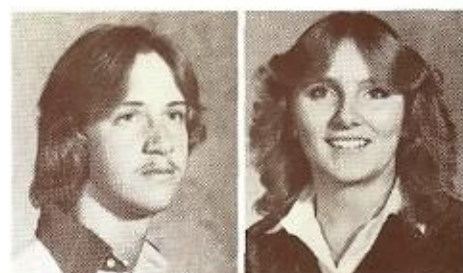
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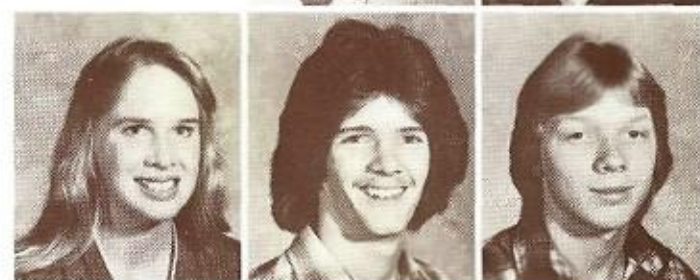


Juniors Gary Gray and Tom Kacprowitz flash their Bulldog pride from Central's west porch.

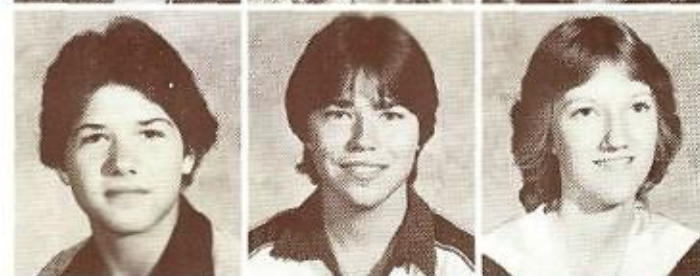
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Plumle, David  
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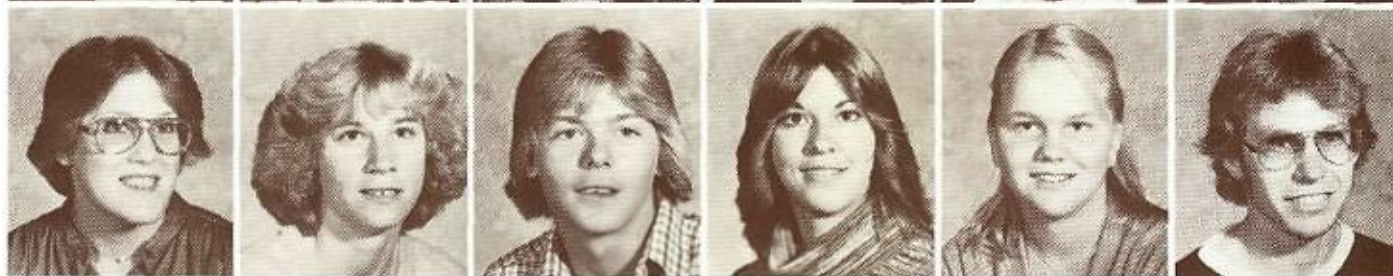
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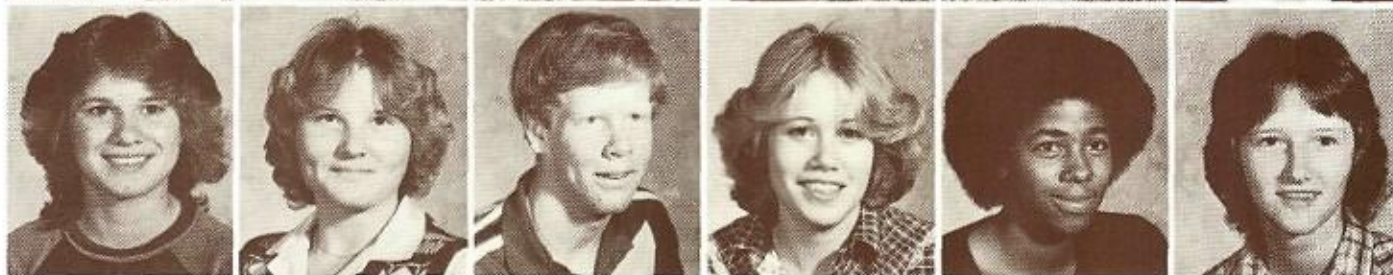
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Rogers, Deanna  
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Scobee, Carla  
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Shinsky, Melissa  
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Simmons, Doug



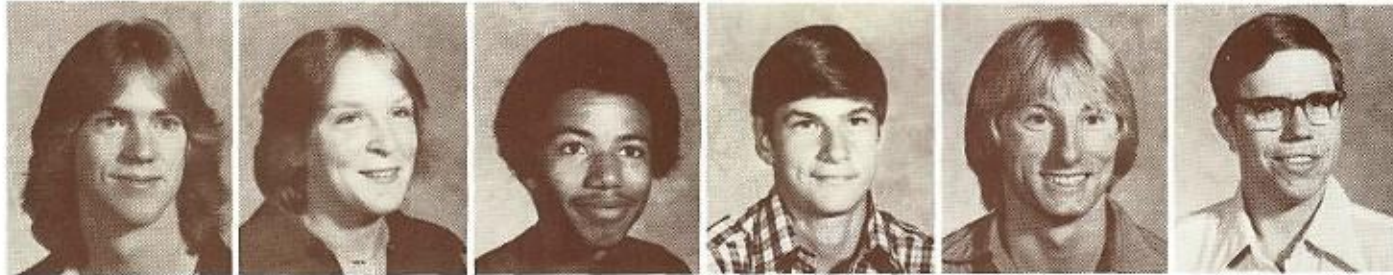
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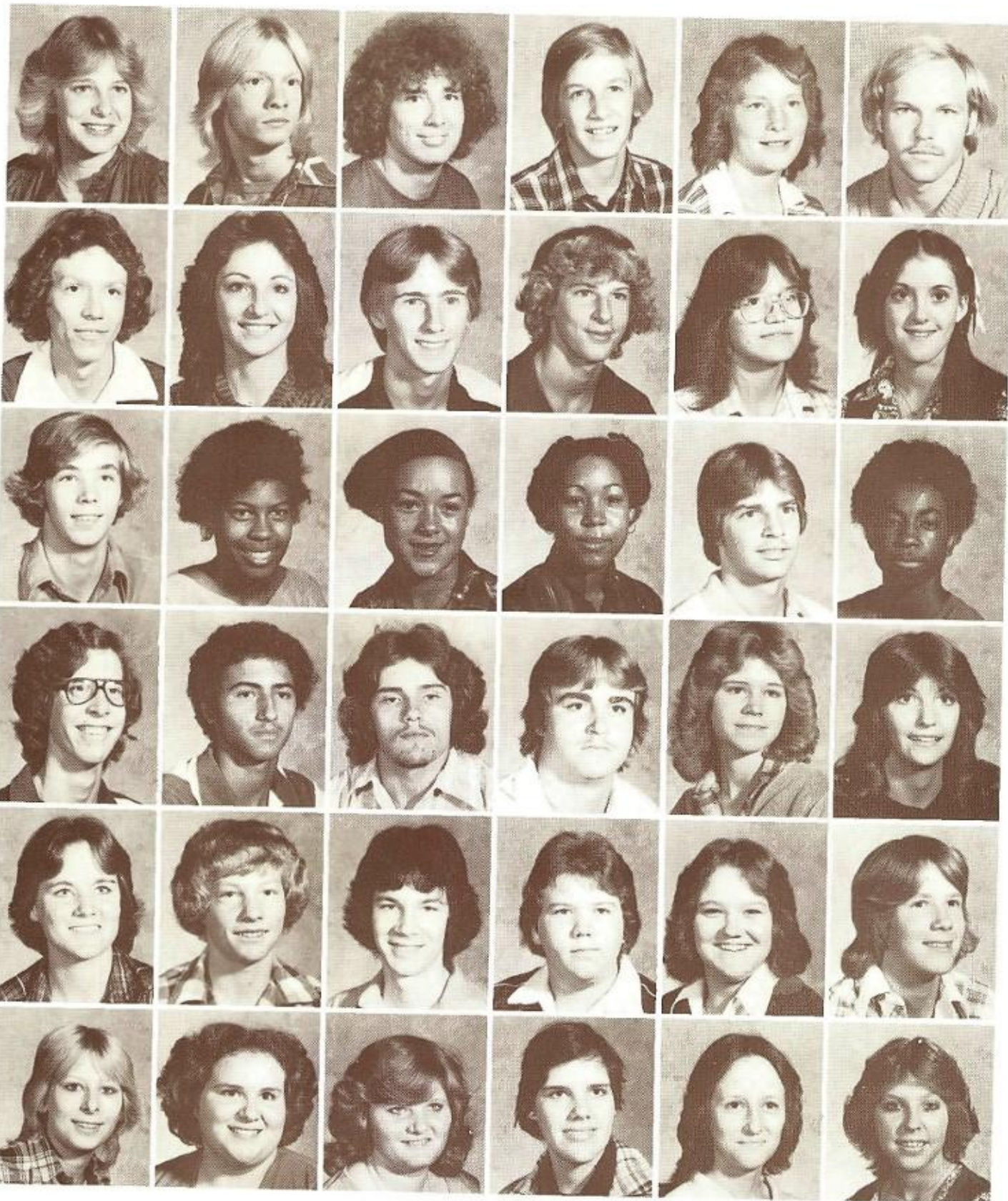
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Stewart, Mark  
Stowe, Eugene  
Strohm, Kevin  
Stroud, Greg







Swanson, Pam  
Swisher, Eddie  
Tannehill, Mark  
Teeslink, Doug  
Tindle, Kim  
Tirres, Jerry

Turner, Jeff  
Vanarsdall, Angie  
Vanzandt, Billy  
Vaughn, John  
Verner, Theresa  
Vesteal, Connie

Walkingstick, Eddie  
Wallace, Tracy  
Walls, Regina  
Walls, Sonya  
Ware, Randy  
Warren, Kewin

Watts, Paul  
Weaver, Kelvin  
Webb, John  
Walls, Willie  
West, Rhonda  
White, Brenda

White, Pattie  
Williams, Dennis  
Williams, Kevin  
Willis, Dwight  
Willoford, Gayle  
Winger, Charles

Woodruff, Regina  
Woods, Denise  
Worthy, Tammy  
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Young, Kim



Juniors Tammy Smith, Diane Marshall, Cynthia Jefferson and Lajuanna Starks enjoy a frivolous moment in Choir, fifth hour.



# Seniors

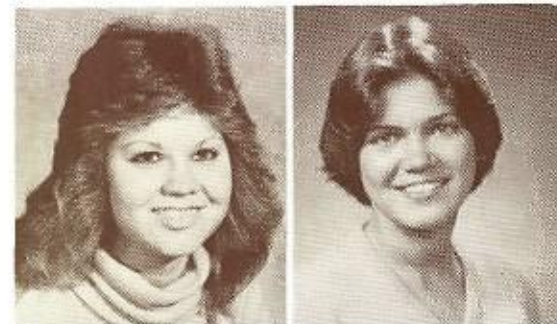


Most seniors felt as if they were on top of things and were in control of their lives. After all, they had been through the high school routine three times and finally knew what was going on.

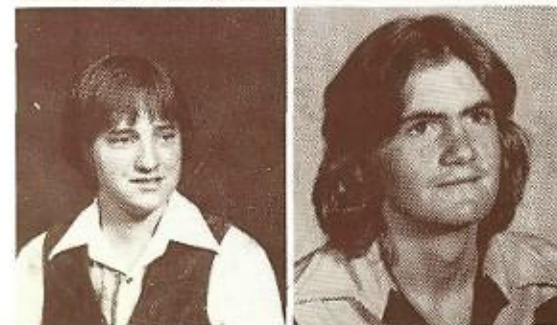
The large group of friends built up in the junior year may have dwindled down to three or four close friends, but more time was devoted to dating. Even more of a senior's time was spent to plan for the future and decide between college, marriage or a job.

College tests, measuring for caps and gowns and fund raising activities for the class gift and prom were major activities that seniors were caught up with. The sad part about being at the top was that it lasted for just a short time and the next year would have to be spent in getting used to a new lifestyle and maybe climbing back up to the "top."

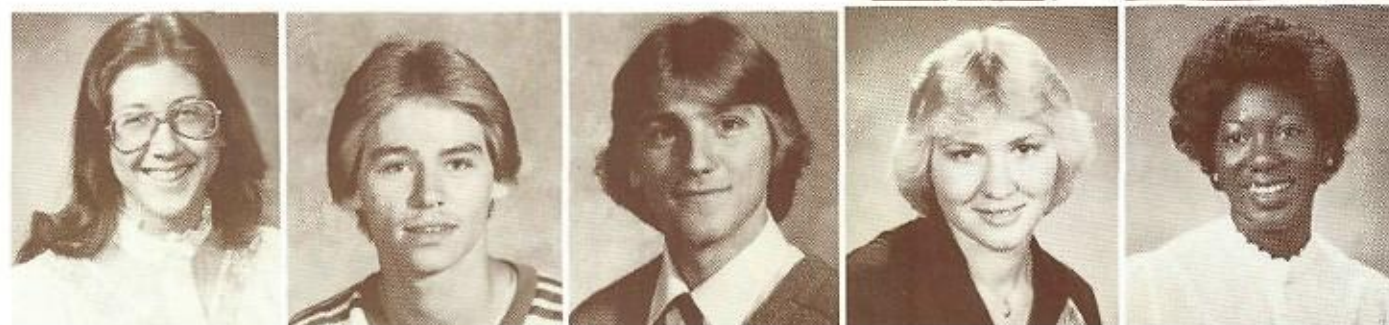
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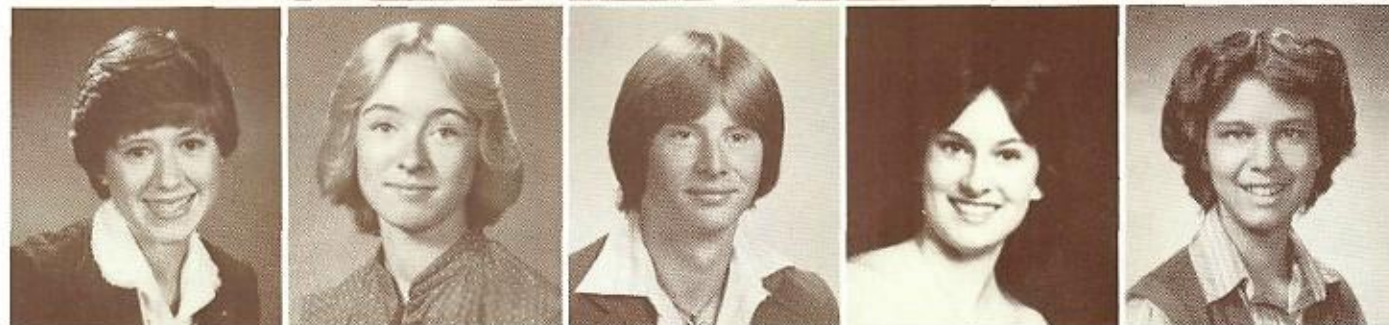
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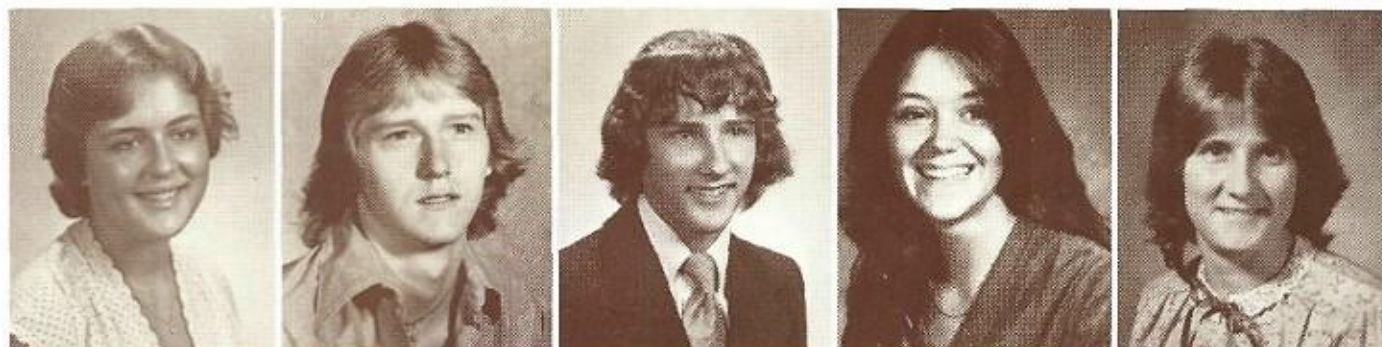
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Booze, Melinda



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Bryant, Jim



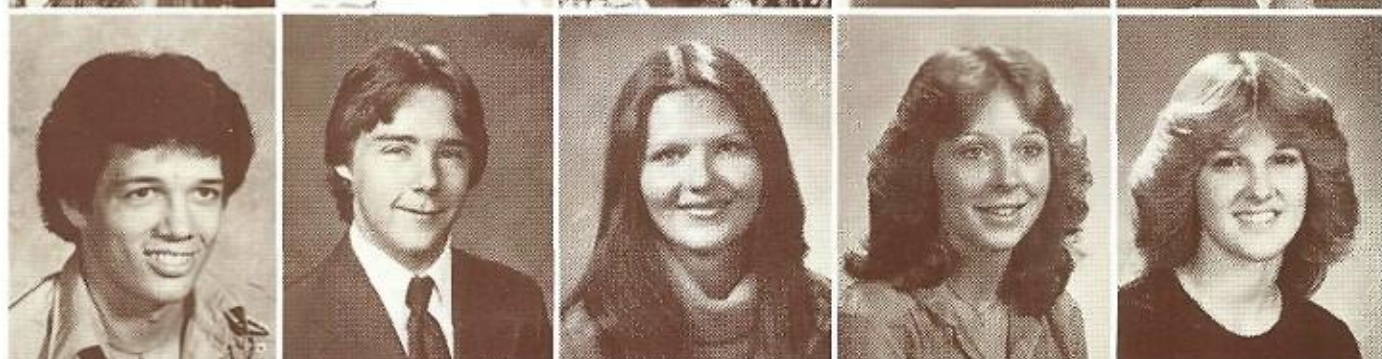




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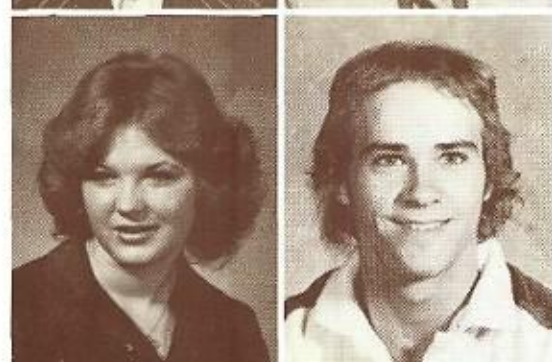
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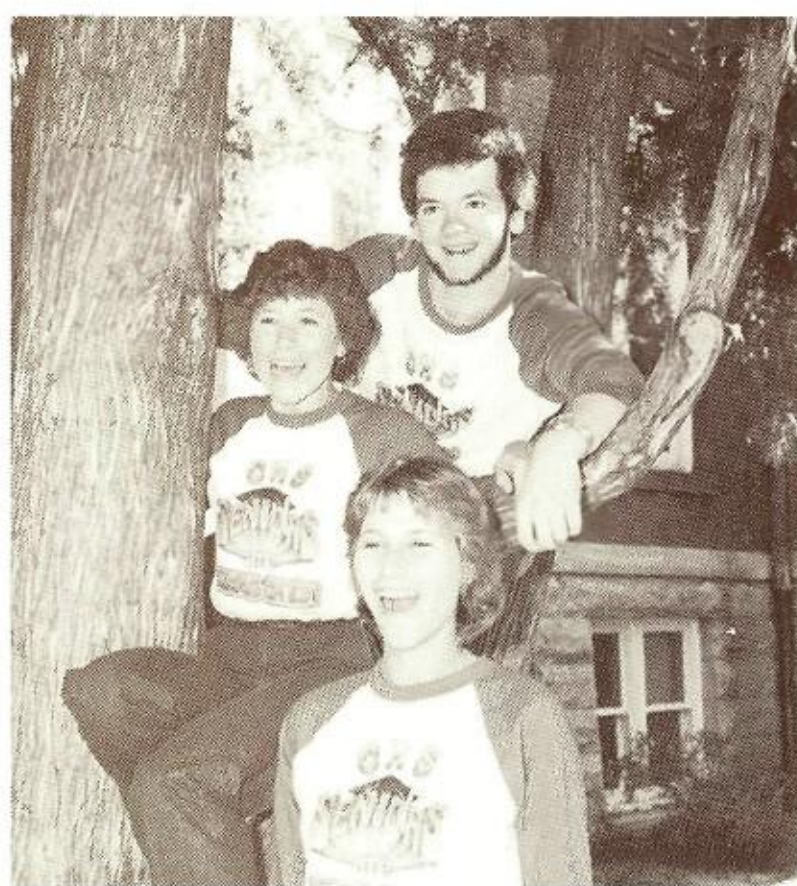
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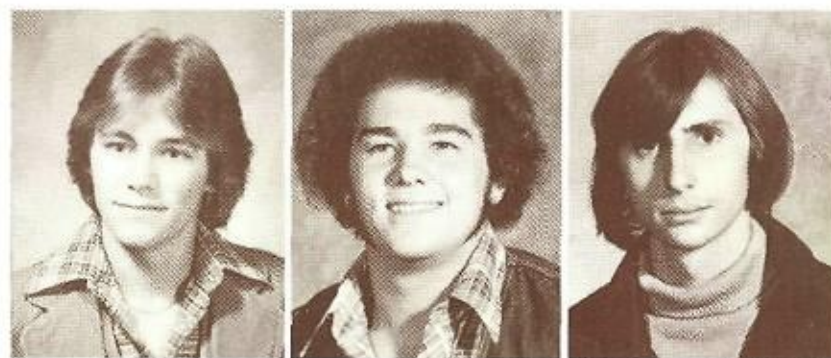
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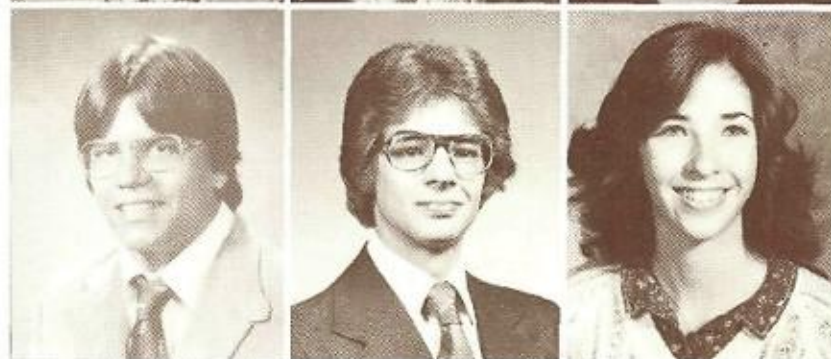
Senior class officers are Bruce Hartley, president; Sheri Bills, vice-president, Collette Walters, secretary.



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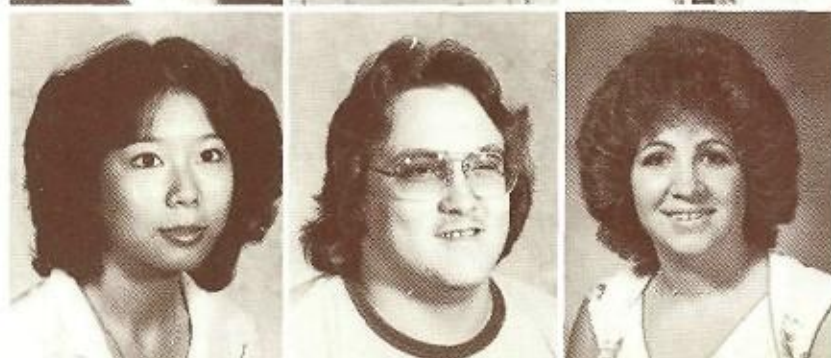
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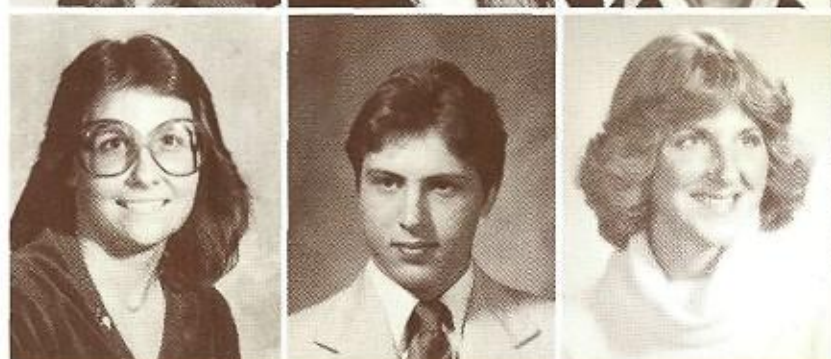
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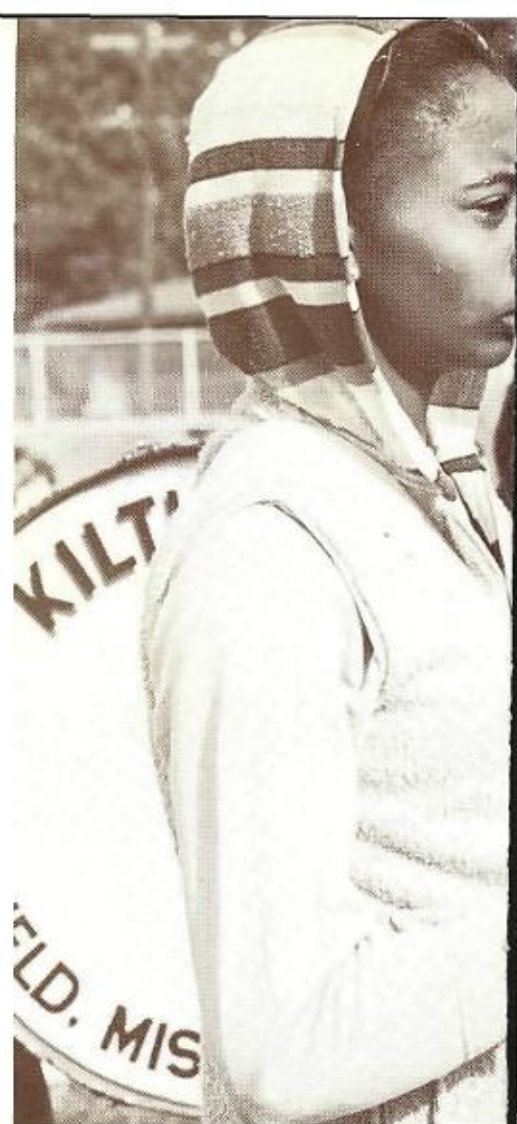
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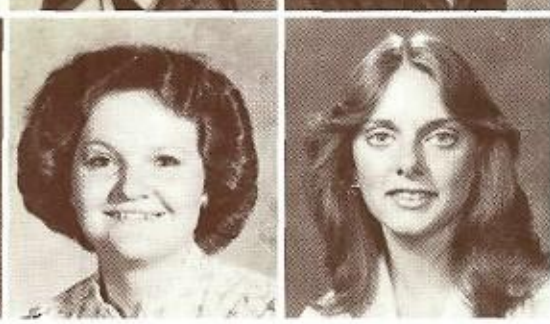
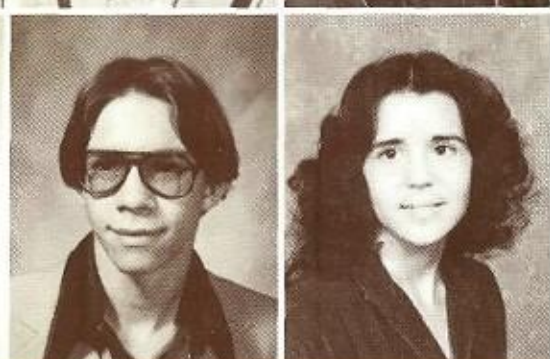
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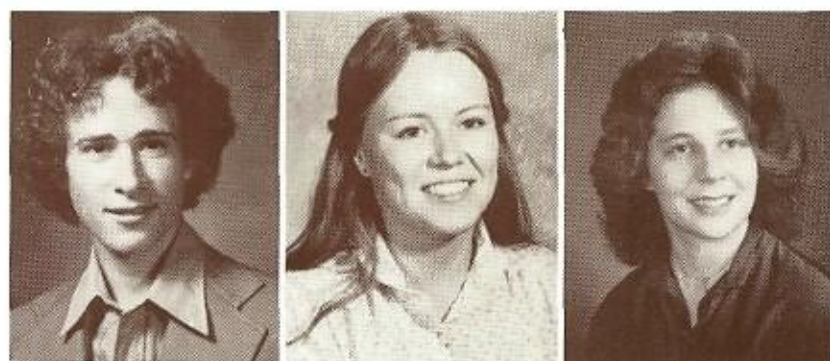
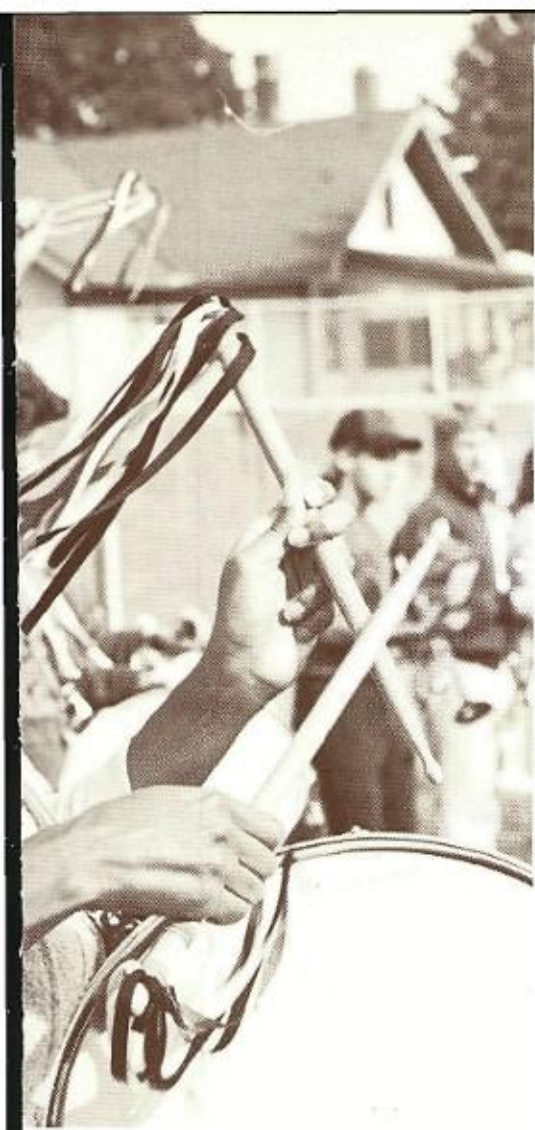
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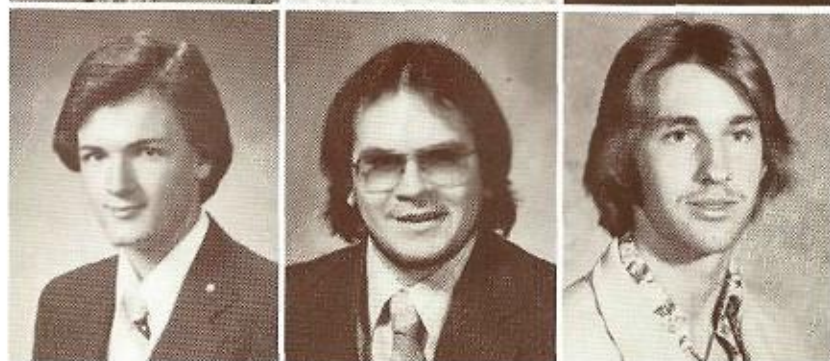
Making her way sleepily through a morning Kiltie practice is Charlotte Hardin.



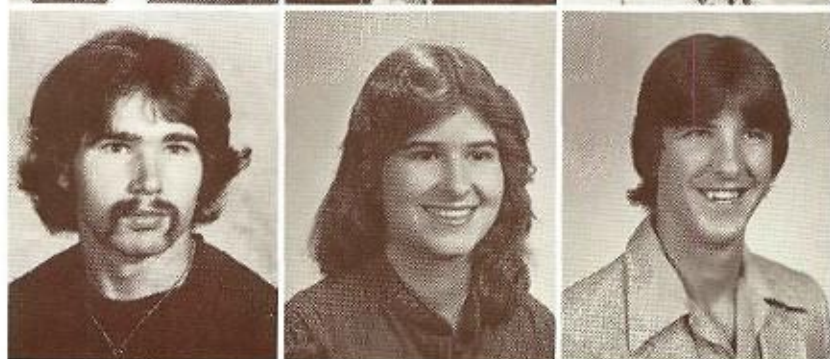




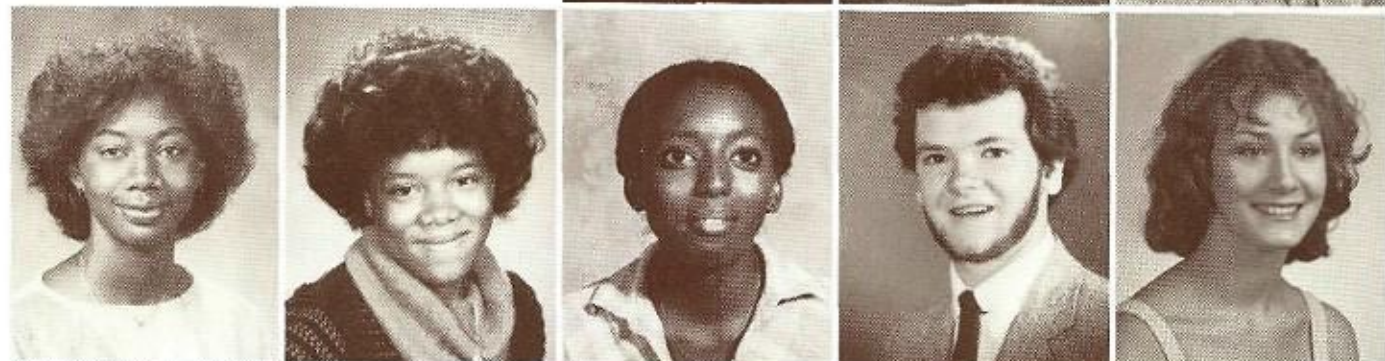
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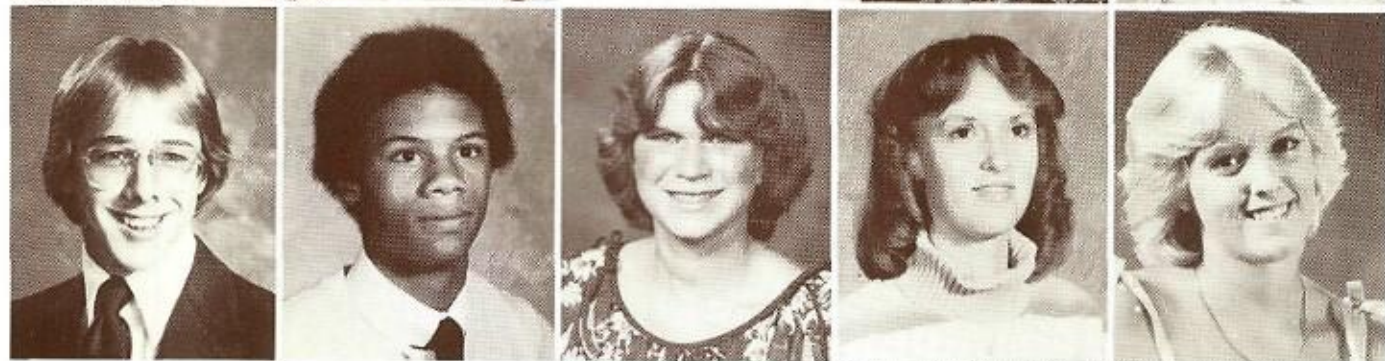
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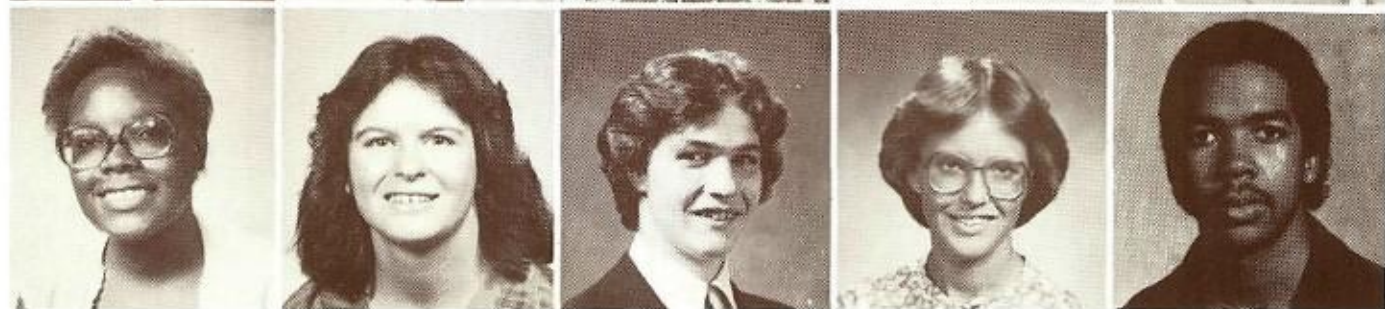
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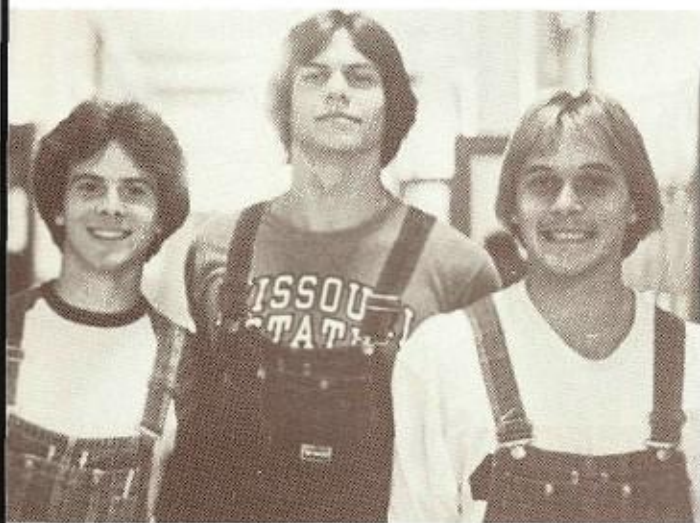


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Henry, LeDebra  
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Herndon, Lori



Herron, Linda  
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Hopkins, John  
House, Teresa  
Hutchinson, Kevin





"Overall Day" spirit was promoted by Roger Smith, Jeff Mitchell and Russ Robinson.

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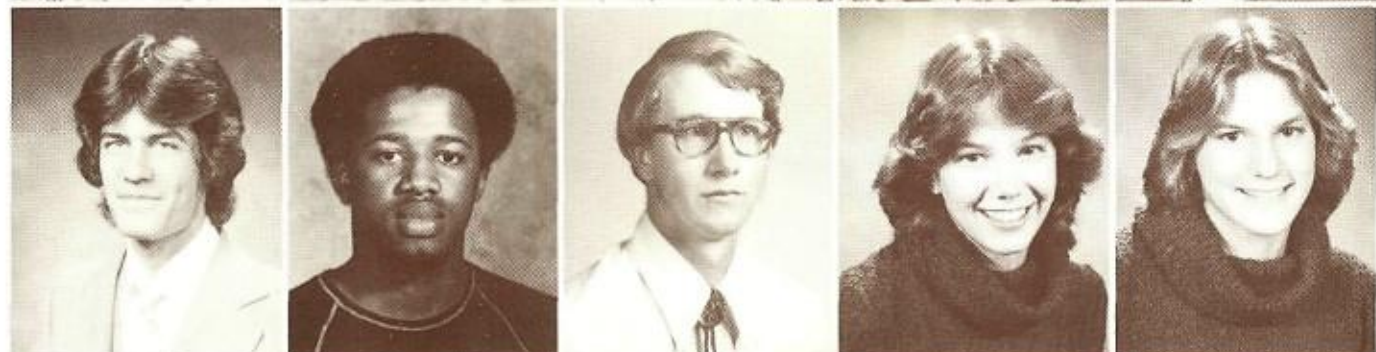
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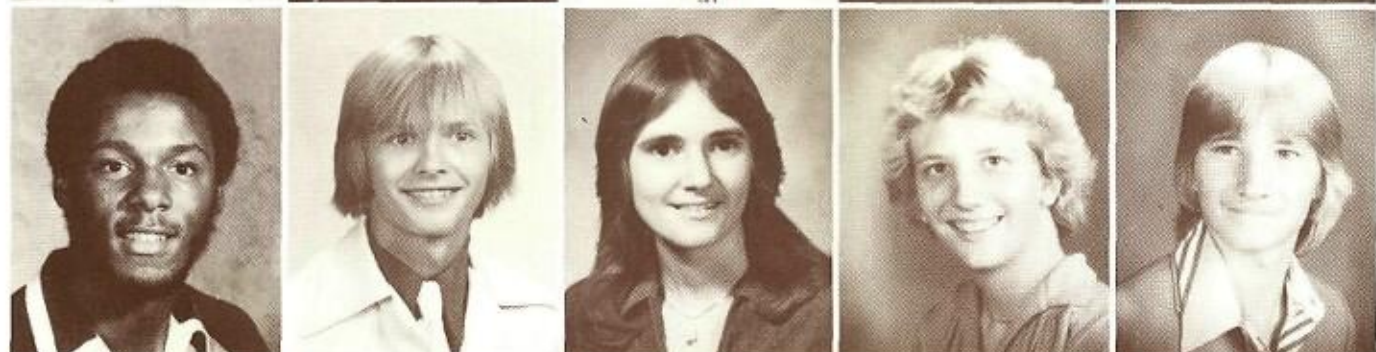
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Langsford, Shelly



Lee, Jimmy  
Lehman, Billy  
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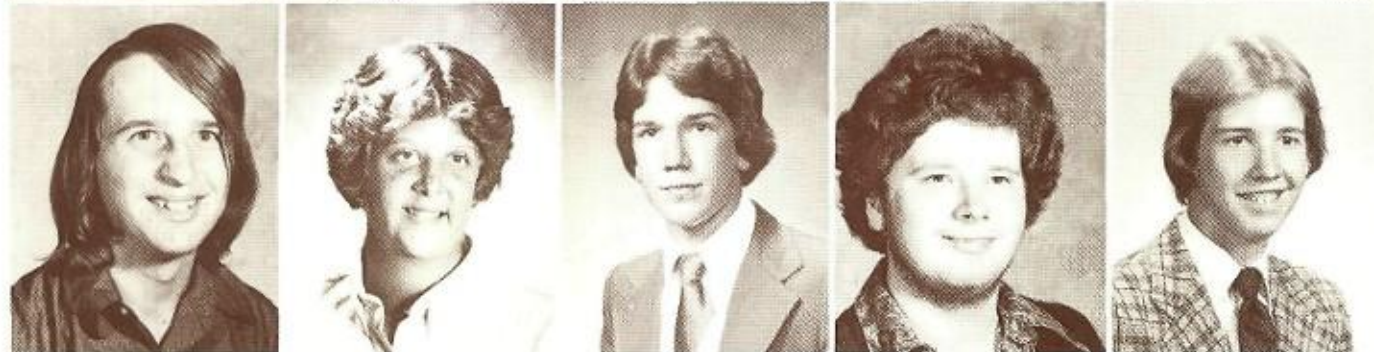
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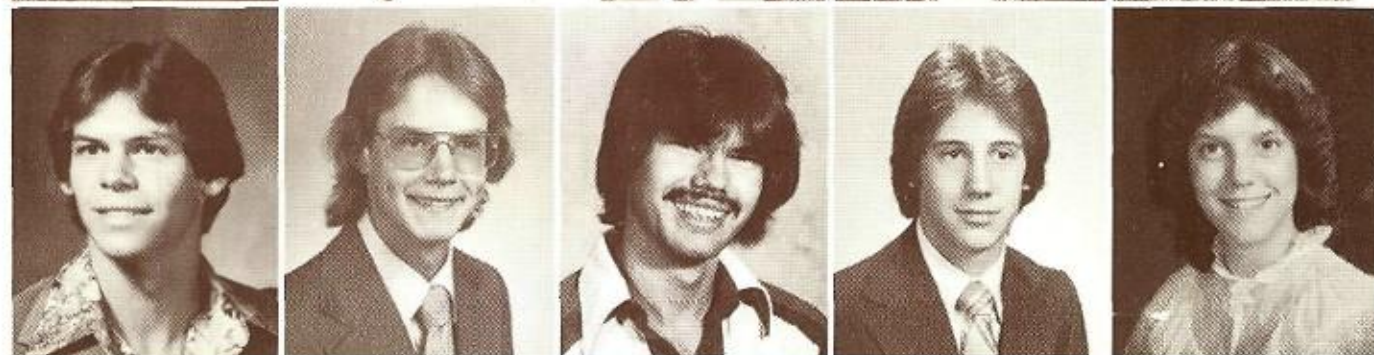




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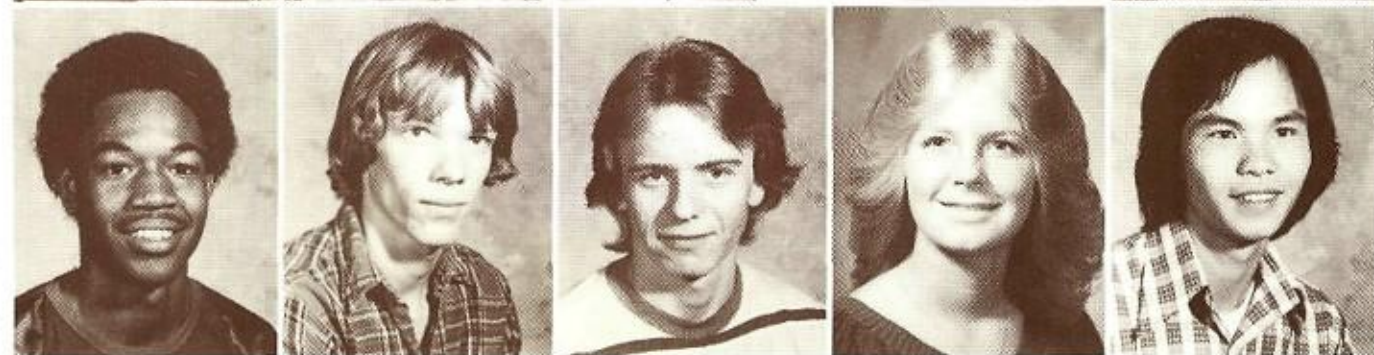
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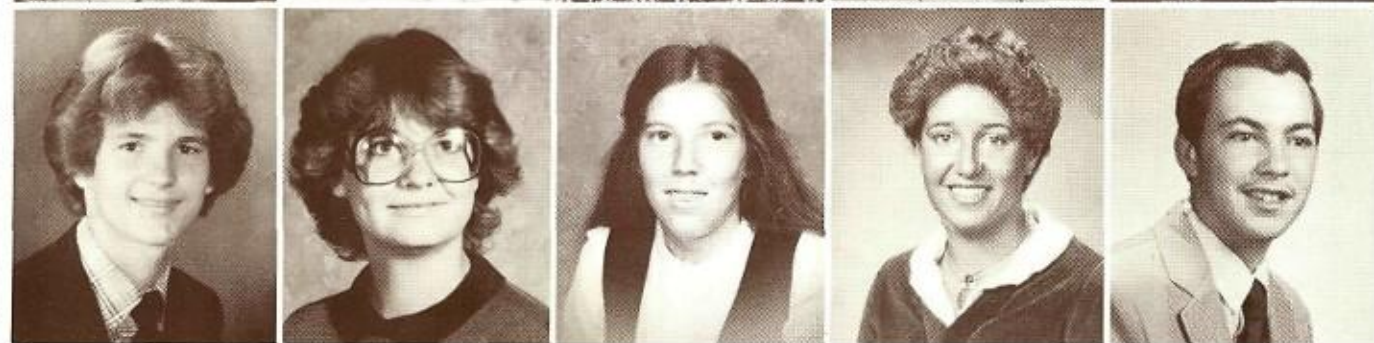
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Nguyen, Luan



Nguyen, Nhan  
Nguyen, Quyen  
Nguyen, Van  
Ogan, Chuck  
Pamperien, Greg



Parker, Mike  
Peacock, Maryanne  
Perkins, Joanna  
Perryman, Karla  
Phillips, Jimmie



Plaster, Ralinda  
Ponder, Howard  
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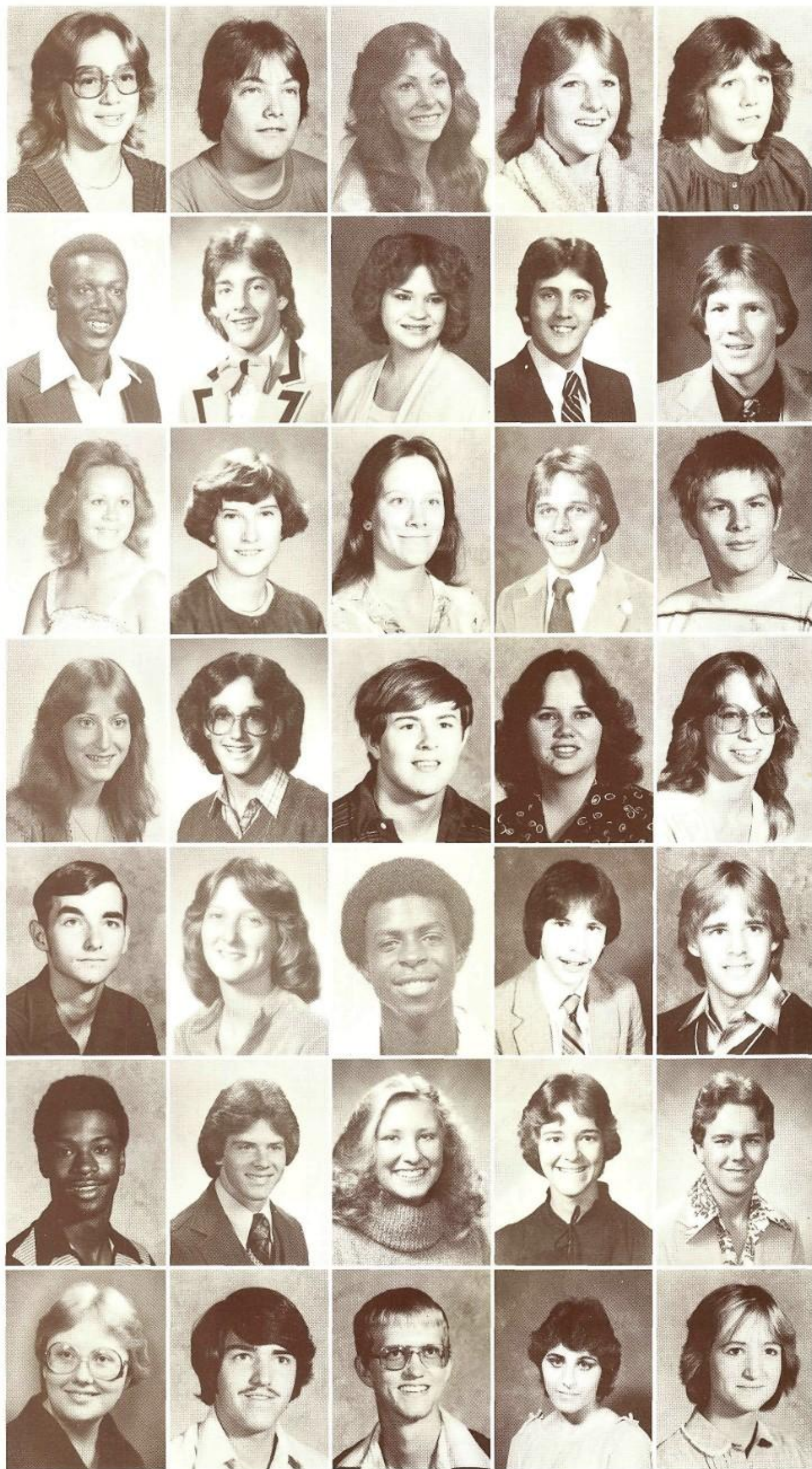
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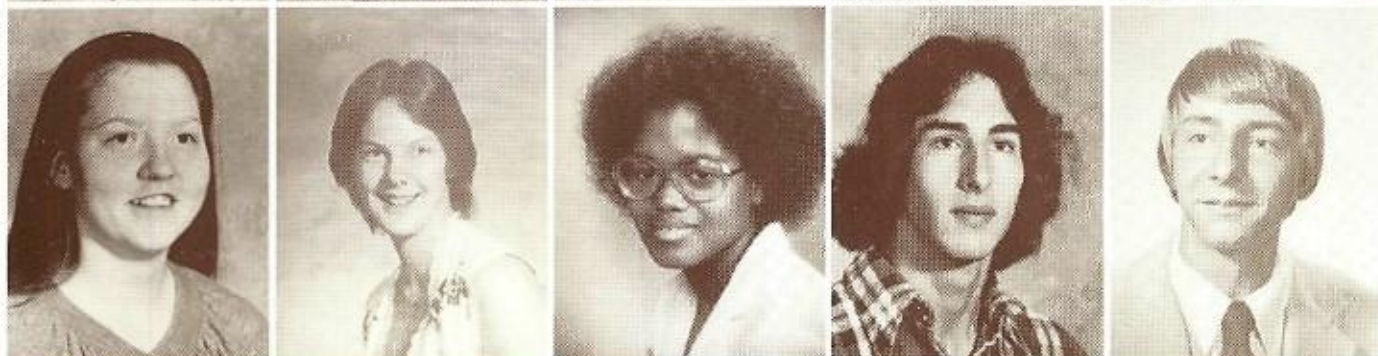
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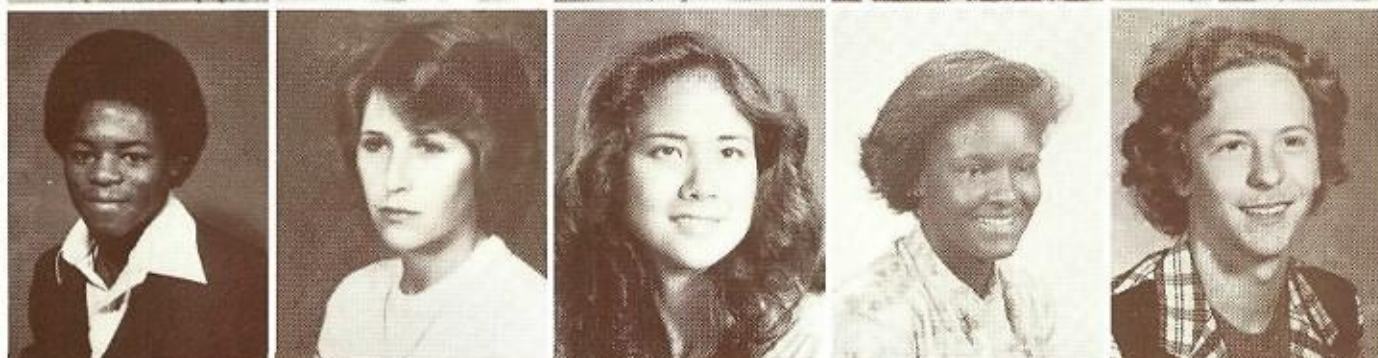




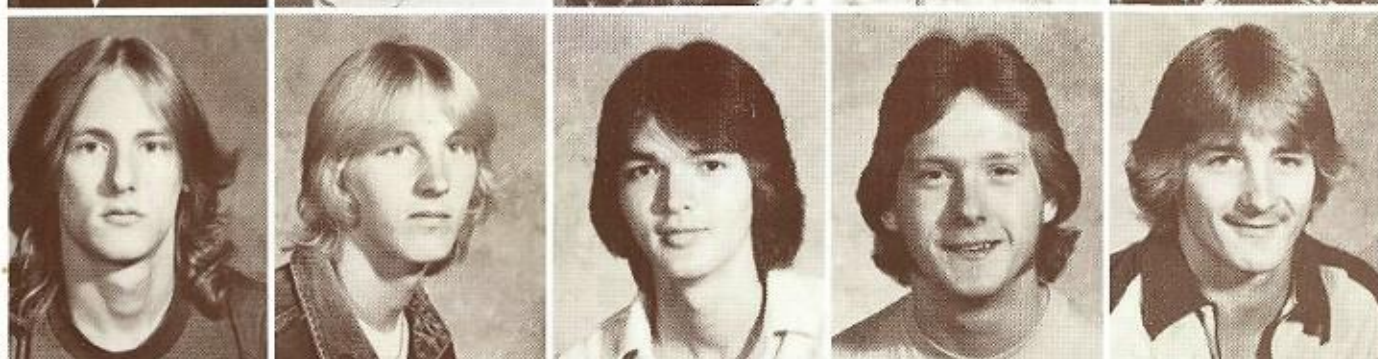
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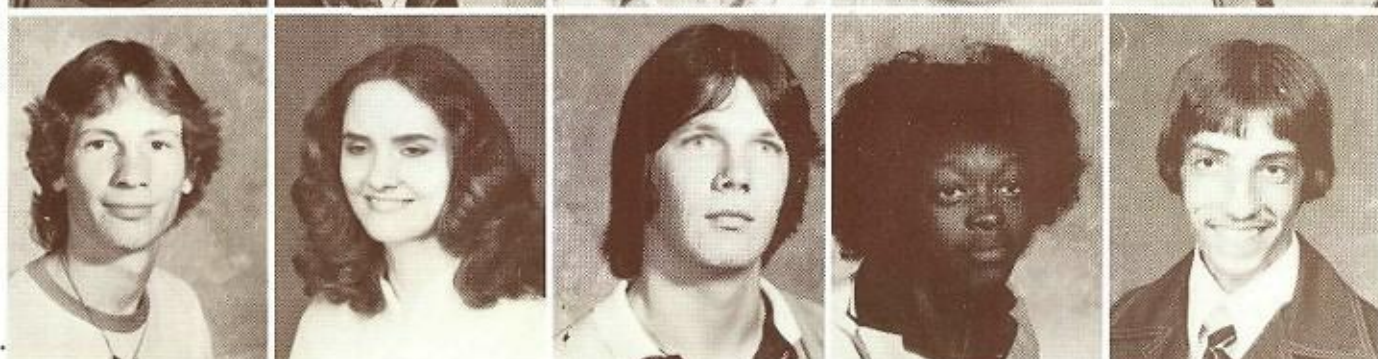
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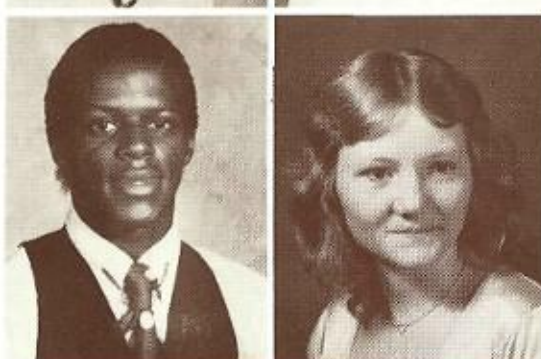
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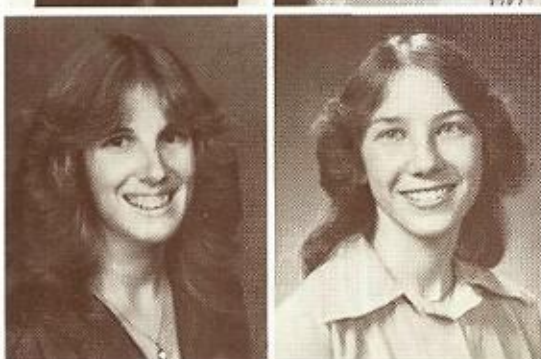
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Wines, David



Woodrow, Alonzo  
Worthy, Tina



Wymer, Lisa  
Yates, Terri

Pam Childers is seen wearing strange clothes as she comes to school  
"Punked Out."





# Faculty & Staff

Alford, John, Math  
Anson, Gerald, Merchandise and Sales  
Arnold, Bill, Drafting  
Baker, Joy, Health Occupations  
Batey, Terry, Behavior Disorders

Bischoff, Bill, Data Processing  
Bodanske, Dr. William, History  
Bond, Terry, Reading Lab  
Bradley, Judy, Secretarial Practice  
Brock, Les, Printing

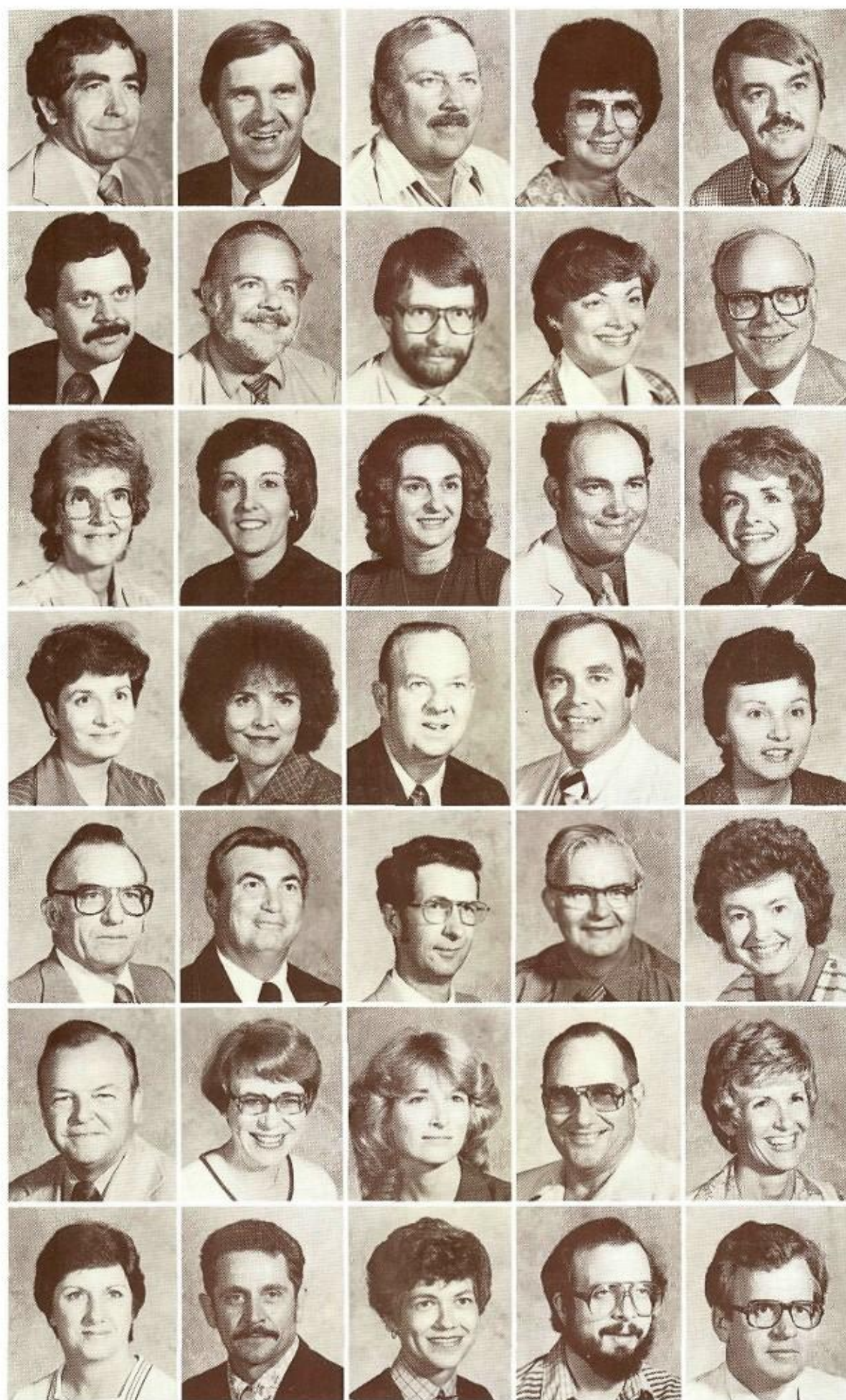
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Buffington, Barbara, Music

Carlson, Phillis, English  
Chamberlain, Rosalie, Special Education  
Clopton, Dan, COE  
Corn, Joe, Multi-occupations  
Davis, Brenda, Tutor

DeBusk, Lowell, Math  
Deckard, Don, Security  
Dixon, Monty, Multi-occupations  
Erb, Harry, Industrial Arts  
Espy, Glenda, Secretary

Espy, Charles, Principal  
Estes, Joan, Librarian  
Eveland, Connie, Art  
Fairleigh, Paul, Woodworking  
Fleetwood, Laura, French, English

Foss, Lettie, Secretary  
Fulton, Davic, Conservation  
Garrison, Lucille, Multi-occupations  
Gist, Tom, Speech and English  
Goodman, Les, Plumbing







Graves, Winifred, Math  
 Hair, Jerry, Dean of Boys  
 Hargis, Dolph, Machine Shop  
 Haskins, Dorothy, Secretary  
 Haskins, Dr. Venton, Agri-Business

Henley, Helen, Business  
 Henderson, Chrystal, Multi-occupations  
 Hogue, Bill, Drivers Ed.  
 Hoodenpyle, James, Science  
 Hoss, Gene, Electronics

Hostetler, Modena, Business  
 Houdysell, Guy, History  
 Hurley, Dorothy, Secretary  
 Jenne, Faye, Spanish and English  
 Jessen, Bob, Job Placement

Johnson, Lucille, Home Ec.  
 Johnson, Sally, Home Ec  
 Johnson, Virgil, Welding  
 Killough, Jean, Reading Lab  
 Kinlock, Robert, Physical Ed.

Kolb, Ralph, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration  
 Layton, Barbara, Secretary  
 Lee, Russell, Sheet Metals  
 Letterman, Pete, Welding  
 Lewis, Donna, Special Education

Locke, Carl, Electricity  
 Lojko, Frank, Science  
 Mackinney, Jean, English  
 Martin, Alan, Horticulture  
 Mercer, Brenda, Art

McDaniel, Bill, Auto Mechanics  
 McHenry, Dave, Auto Body Repair  
 Mooney, Cecil, Special Ed.  
 Moore, Harry, Data Processing  
 Mullins, P. D., Drivers Ed.

Napier, Marie, Dean of Girls  
 Nichols, Jim, Commercial Art  
 Nichols, Jim, Math  
 Nichols, Roy, English  
 Nickle, Norma, Secretary

O'Dell, Chris, English  
 Owens, Bud, Auto Mechanics  
 Pendergraft, Del, Math  
 Pulliam, Carol, English  
 Rigsby, Robert J., COE



Schoening, Lyle, Food Management  
 Shoemaker, Jim, Vo-Tech Director  
 Shultz, Theresa, Science  
 Simmons, Don, Vo-Tech Asst. Director  
 Sims, Patricia, Vocational-Coordinator



Slack, Don, Radio and TV Repair  
 Smith, Carolyn, English  
 Snyder, Genevieve, Math  
 Stein, Roger, Math  
 Stone, Sharon, Secretary



Turner, Mary, Learning Disabilities  
 Vendel, Allen, Science  
 VanHook, Jack, Business  
 Wagner, Bob, Radio and TV Repair  
 Waitman, Marsha, Librarian



Walker, Rex, History  
 Wayne, Sheila, Drama and English  
 White, TJ, Radio and TV Repair  
 William, Kenneth, History  
 Williams, Dr. Richard, Journalism and English



York, Don, History  
 Zimmerman, Shirley, Science



Cooks. Front row: Lucille Williams, Hazel Fairman, Thelma Milsap, Dollie Taylor, Betty Hogan. Row two: Juanita Menzies, Carolyn Stever, Aliene Pavott, Sylvia Williams, Zora Lee Smith, Beverly Nelson. Back row: Betty Hart, Darlene Parsons, Mary Dummer.



Custodians. Front row: Linda Coffman, Bill Lane. Back row: Larry Gann, Gary Arnn, Bill Lister, Albert Sevey.



# Administration Serves CHS

Educational programs received direction and suggestions from the administrative system. The administrators were housed in the Administrative Service Center right off Central's campus.

There were many special people involved with Central and the other high schools as well. Dr. Joe Kuklenski retired as Superintendent of Schools after many years in the Springfield school system. Mrs. Virginia Woodring, city-wide journalism coordinator, helped the publication staffs of the high schools by giving them her ideas and making sure all deadlines were met.

Even closer to Central, Mrs. Delores Brooks became the new assistant principal. She previously was a counselor at Central and returned to the school with special knowledge about CHS students and their activities. Most clubs and organizations went to Mrs. Brooks for approval of their projects.

Principal Charles Espy continued in command of Central and kept things running smoothly. His Principal-Student Communication Group gave him input from students about their feelings about Central and the improvements they felt could be made.



Mrs. Dee Brooks, assistant principal, goes over the monthly calendar with student body vice-president Tracy Breugman.



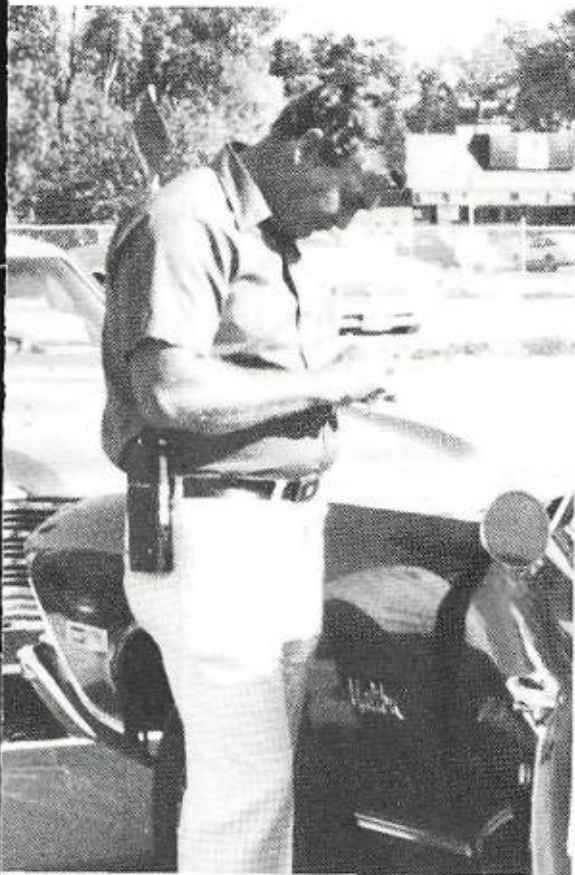
Mr. Charles Espy, principal, presents a new curriculum idea to the principal student communications group.



Mrs. Virginia Woodring, city-wide journalism coordinator, goes over yearbook layouts with editor Terry Keithley.



Mrs. Martha Sutherlin checks a student's blood pressure.



Don Dockard, security officer, issues a parking violation.



ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD. Front row: Kenneth Kraft, Jim Neely, Dr. Joe Kuklenski, Alton Manning, Dr. Wanda Gray. Back row: Charles Christiansen, Dr. Howard Lowe, Dr. Jim Shoemaker, Dr. Tom Hicks, and Joe Cain.



# Lending a Hand

The teaching staff at Central was a very well trained and reliable group of individuals who did their best to get students through the passage from high school to adult life. Teachers earned reputations as being nice or "grouchy," yet almost all students, whether they admitted it or not, benefitted from their classes in some way.

Central was kept clean by a number of people known as the custodians. They could be seen mopping or emptying trash or doing some job that would keep the building in good shape.

The price of school lunches was 65 cents, almost double the price that Springfield high school students paid when they started first grade. The cooks prepared food that the typical teen enjoyed, even though there were complaints that, "the hamburgers aren't as good as MacDonald's." However, the food was always consumed in mass quantities.

Students were helped in many personal problems by the deans, Mr. Jerry Hair and Mrs. Marie Napier. Their duties also included attendance, discipline and assistance to organizations when necessary. A familiar face in Mrs. Napier's office was that of secretary Mrs. Norma Nickie who left Central because of her husband's transfer to another city. She was replaced with another helpful and efficient aide, Mrs. Marjorie Bradley.

The counselor's offices were always filled with students seeking help with personal problems, scheduling, career and college plans. The counselors worked up with each class until their graduation. A new group, started by the counselors helped students deal with their problems and peer pressure.



Senior counselor Wilbur Brill completes a student's college entrance application.



Junior counselor, Mrs. Karen Richardson, takes a moment out of her hectic schedule for relaxation.



Ms. Beverly Gann, freshman counselor, answers a call while assisting a student.



A phone call is taken by Mr. Bruce Renner, sophomore counselor.

Mrs. Norma Nickle answers a telephone call as part of her duties in Mrs. Marie Napier's office.



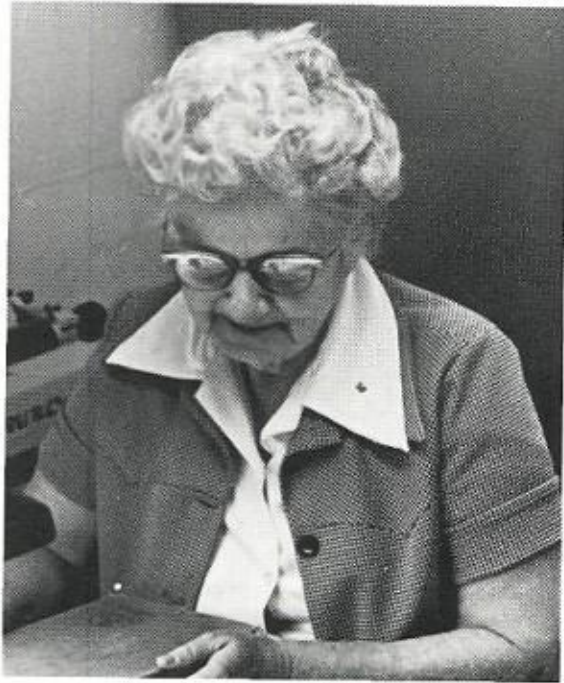




Dean of Boys, Mr. Jerry Hair, prepares to review attendance forms.



Girls' Dean, Mrs. Marie Napier, reads over a report.



The counselors' secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Hurley, rearranges her desk.



Mrs. Lettie Foss, secretary to Mrs. Brooks, greets students with a friendly smile.



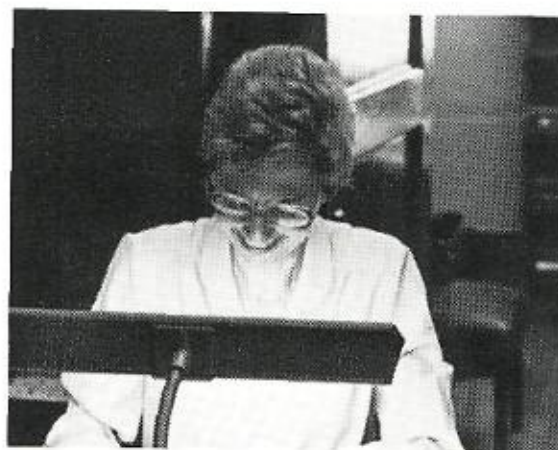
Secretary in the records office, Mrs. Dorothy Haskins, works on some of Central's statistics.



Mrs. Sharon Stone takes dictation from Mr. Espy.



Mr. Hair's secretary, Mrs. Sharon Layton, takes a break in her busy office.



A hall pass is filled out by Mrs. Marjorie Bradley, a new secretary for Mrs. Napier.



# A change of seasons

January was livened up with Loyalty 1981 — "A Winter Fantasy." The highlight of Loyalty was a dance on January 23, but festivities began long before that.

The week before the dance, classes held meetings to nominate couples for king and queen of the dance. They also chose themes for dress-up days. Seniors dressed in their own fantasies, juniors were costumed as rich or poor people, sophomores were "urban cowboys" and freshmen chose to be famous people.

For a couple of weeks, cabinet members sold chance tickets while the senior class sold carnations to be delivered the day of the dance. Kilties spent their mornings practicing the "Sheleighle," a mock war dance performed by Scottish clans which the girls executed in the sixth hour assembly

on the 23rd.

The assembly also featured a dance routine by the cheerleaders to Billy Joel's song "It's Just a Fantasy." Cabinet members Gary Gray and Russ Robinson posed as Central's basketball team to take on Greg Smith and David Johnson who represented Glendale in a skit which resulted in a Bulldog victory.

The actual contest ended with a Falcon win as the Dogs were trampled 44-59. Disappointed fans soon cheered up as they hit Central's dance floor to begin the Loyalty dance.

The cafeteria was decorated in blue and lavender with eskimo decorations for couples. The Arrison sound system allowed students to dance to their favorite tunes. Later, a crowd gathered around couples who were chosen as the Loyalty king and queen.



The Loyalty Dance provides a good time for many Central students.



Cabinet members work on a sign for Loyalty.



Senior Karla Hermanski "dresses for her fantasy" on senior dress up day.



Senior Carlton Laddimore "gets down" at Loyalty.





A huge backdrop decorates the cafeteria, awaiting the arrival of Loyalty dancers.



Senior class Loyalty King and Queen, Kevin Hutchinson and Philecia Harris.



Junior class Loyalty King and Queen, Bobby Jacobs and Janette Climer.

Sophomore class Loyalty King and Queen, Tammy Gregory and Mike Mingus.



Freshman class Loyalty King and Queen, Tim Robbins and Michelle Nimmo.





# *Another* Vital Passage

The conclusion of the 1980-81 school year marked the end of just one **passage** in a student's life. The future held many opportunities and new situations for each person. As students attempted new endeavors, they found themselves caught up in more and more learning experiences.

Almost everyone longed for the "freedoms" of adulthood. However, some national events made young people realize the responsibilities required of an adult.

Males 18 years of age had to register for military draft and President Reagan's budget cuts forced each American to cut back on personal spending. The nation had great celebrations with the release of the 52 hostages held in Iran but also mourned the death of ex-Beatle John Lennon. These events seemed to bring a sense of unity to the nation and also made teenagers see the importance of maturity in dealing with both victories and crises.

The Memories Assembly and the Senior Prom brought the realization that the year was finally over. Groups, organizations and memorable events were summed up in the annual Memories Assembly held at the very end of school. The senior class chose the song "Celebration" by Kool and the Gang as the theme of their prom which was held in the Drury Ballroom.

Goodbyes to friends soon followed. Some people would see each other all summer, others would be reunited in the fall and some would never see each other again. Yet everybody had one thing in common. They would go to new events and certainly

**Another Vital Passage.**









# Senior Summary

Adams, Jonna — Choir (P, All-District, State, Honors); Fall Play; General Assembly; Girls' Choir; A-B Honor Roll; Homecoming Royalty; Jazz Band; Loyalty Royalty; Madrigals; Orchestra; Safety Council; Kilties (Chaplain, Asst. Majorette); Springfield Youth Symphony; Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award

Anderson, Julie — Art Club (S); FBLA (T); French Club; History Bowl; A-B Honor Roll; Science Bowl; Anchor Club (S); Kilties

Bean, Teresa — DECA

Bedell, Sheryl — COE; Cheerleader (Fr); A-B Honor Roll; DECA (Silver Merit Award); Kilties (Tenor Drum C); Principal-Student Communications Group; Voice of Democracy Award; Free-Enterprise Camp

Bills, Sheri — Band; Cheerleader (Wrestling); Choir (VP); Sr Class VP; Fall Play; General Assembly; A-B Honor Roll; Jazz Band; Madrigals; Math Club; Spring Play; Kilties (Majorette); SMSU Math Relays

Blades, Robin — COE; Cheerleader JV, V); A-B Honor Roll; Spanish Club

Blevins, James — Band; FBLA; Key Club; Wrestling (JV)

Bookout, Cindy — Band\* (Drum Major, Chaplain); Fall Play; Speech and Debate; French Club (P); General Assembly; Homecoming Royalty; Quill and Scroll; Spring Play; Stage Crew; Thespians (Bouncer); Youth Advisory Council of the Springfield Little Theatre

Booze, Melinda — Anchor Club (Finance Chairman); Band; Choir (State 1 Rating Girls' Sextet); Springfield Youth Symphony; High Times (News and Asst. Ed., Editor-in-Chief); History Bowl; A-B Honor Roll; Madrigals; Math Club (VP, S); Math Relays (1st Place — Medley Team); Quill and Scroll; Principal-Student Communications Group; Veterans of Foreign Wars Writing Contest (3rd Place)

Brewton, Dawnna — Baseball Bat Girl; Boys' Basketball Statistician; Basketball (Girls' JV); FBLA; French Club (VP); Junior Achievement; Pep Club; Pom-Pon Girls; Science Club

Brown, Eric — COE; French Club

Bruegman, Tracy — Anchor Club (T); Cabinet; Cavaliers; Choir (T, All-District, SMSU Honors, SWBC Festival, District and State 1 Rating — Solo, Ensemble); Jr Class VP; FHA (S-T); General Assembly; Girls' Choir; High Times and Resume (Photographer); B Honor Roll; Madrigals; Quill and Scroll; Student Body VP; Tennis Team; Thespians

Bruffett, Teresa — Choir; Girls' Choir; FHA\*

Bryant, Jim — Archery Club

Buchanan, Becky — Anchor Club; FTA; General Assembly; Girls' Choir; A-B Honor Roll; Junior Achievement (VP of Finance); Quill and Scroll (VP, P); Resume (Asst. Ed.); Tennis Team; Mortarboard

Butts, Marcy — COE; B Honor Roll

Caddell, Claudia — COE; Bi-Phy-Chem; Caduceus; Intramurals

Calhoun, Pam — Pep Club; Track

Campbell, Cindy — COE; Cheerleader (Fr); Choir; Fall Play; FHA; French Club; General

Assembly; A-B Honor Roll; Homecoming Royalty; Intramurals; Madrigals; Pep Club; Quill and Scroll; Safety Council; Spring Play; Stage Crew; Swim Team; Tennis Team; Track; Thespians

Cantrell, Teresa — Pom-Pon Girls

Caswell, Lance — COE; Football (Fr, JV); B Honor Roll; Track (Fr, JV, V); Wrestling (Fr, JV, V, Regionals, District — 2nd Place); Cross-Country (JV, V, District, State)

Chainey, Philip — Archery Club; Track; Wrestling (V)

Chaplin, Richard — General Assembly; A-B Honor Roll

Childers, Pam — Art Club (VP); French Club (S, T); French Achievement Award (Level I); General Assembly; A-B Honor Roll; Junior Achievement; Safety Council; Kilties (Asst. Drum C)

Claypool, Melinda — Thespians

Cloyd, Don — Band; Jazz Band; Swim Team

Coday, Kim — COE; FBLA; Volleyball (JV)

Cook, Ronald — COE; Cross-Country; A-B Honor Roll; Principal-Student Communications Group

Covert, Missi — Cheerleader (Fr, JV, V); B Honor Roll; Swim Team

Cornelison, Dwayne — Track

Cotter, Harold — Baseball

Cox, Abbie — COE; FBLA; B Honor Roll

Crawford, Anthone — General Assembly

Creighton, Karen — Choir; FBLA (T); Girls' Choir; B Honor Roll; Junior Achievement (S); Kilties

Cron, Connie — A-B Honor Roll; Pom-Pon Girls (Co-C); Science Club (P); Swim Team; VICA; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Dailey, Chris — COE; A-B Honor Roll

Davis, Beth — FBLA (Vo-Tech); Spanish Club

Davis, Clark — Band; Choir; Football (Fr, JV, V); Jazz Band; Stage Crew; Wrestling (Fr, JV)

Daugherty, Darrell — Football (JV, V); Wrestling (JV)

Davison, Bob — Boys' State; Football (Fr, JV, V); General Assembly; B Honor Roll; Key Club (S); Loyalty Royalty; Math Club; Safety Council; Spanish Club; Wrestling (Fr, JV, V)

Davault, Jeff — Baseball\*; Football\*; Fall Play; Intramurals Spring Play

Denny, Frances — Fall Play; French Club; General Assembly; A-B Honor Roll; Forensics; Intramurals; Junior Achievement (S); Kilties (Jr Flag, Sr Historian); Spanish Club; Speech and Debate; Thespians; CHS Volumes (VP)

DeWitt, Lisa — General Assembly; Stage Crew

Dilley, William — Stage Crew; VICA

Dinh, Men — COE

Doran, Kelly — VICA

Duncan, Tina — Art Club; FFA; Intramurals

Eckley, Dwayne — COE; Key Club

Eisley, Rhonda — Cheerleader (V, Wrestling); General Assembly; High Times Staff; Honor Roll; Junior Achievement; Track

Esterline, Sharon — Choir; DECA; Girl Choir

Evans (Woodiel), Miriam — Basketball (Girls' JV); COE; Cheerleader (JV C, V, FHA (VP); French Club; A-B Honor Roll; Thespians

Farabee, Chris — COE; Choir; Football (Fr, JV, V)

Farmer, Bernie — Track; Cross-Country

Faulkner, Terri — Basketball (Girls' JV, V); Choir; FBLA (H); FTA (S); General Assembly; Girls' Choir; B Honor Roll; Pom-Pon Girls' (S); Speech and Debate; Track; Kilties (Sr Flag, Sr R)

Featherstone, Pam — COE; General Assembly; B Honor Roll; Speech and Debate; Sweetheart Royalty

Fieker, Robert — Basketball (Fr); Football (JV); Track

Felin, Lisa — A-B Honor Roll; Homecoming Royalty; Junior Achievement; Quill and Scroll; Resume Staff (Copy Ed.); Spanish Club (P, VP, S); Tennis Team; Kilties (B, pipe C); Heer's Teenboard; Mortarboard; CHS Volumes; American Youth Foundation Leadership Camp

Fetters, Rick — COE

Foreman, Jerald — Fall Play; FBLA

Fultz, Steve — COE; General Assembly; A-B Honor Roll; VICA

Gardner, Jewell — Basketball (Girls' JV, V); COE; French Club; Safety Council; Track; Volleyball (JV, V)

Garoutte, Gary — VICA

Gatewood, Jan — Basketball (Girls' JV); A-B Honor Roll; Junior Achievement (VP of Marketing); Stage Crew; Thespians

Gibson, Greta — Art Club; Fall Play; General Assembly; A-B Honor Roll; Quill and Scroll; Resume Staff (Photo Ed.); Spring Play; Stage Crew; Track; Thespians (VP); Kilties (VP)

Glidewell, Terri — COE; French Club; Science Club; A-B Honor Roll

Gott, Sybil — Choir; A-B Honor Roll; Intramurals; Madrigals

Graves, Joe — Boys' State (Alternate); Fall Play; High Times Staff (Photographer); A-B Honor Roll; Junior Achievement; Key Club (MO/ARK Lieut. Gov.); Quill and Scroll; Resume Staff (Photographer, Layout Ed.); Speech and Debate; Spring Play; Thespians (HP)

Green, Joe — French Club; A-B Honor Roll; Stage Crew

Griffin, Rex — B Honor Roll; Track; VICA; Cross-Country (State)

Grisham, Danny — General Assembly; Intramurals

Hamilton, Chris — Choir; Fall Play; French Club; High Times Staff; A-B Honor Roll; Quill and Scroll; Speech and Debate; Spring Play; Stage Crew; Thespians (S, P, Best Supporting Actress, Best Undergraduate Thespians); Forensics



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Hardin, Charlotte — Band; COE; Fr Class P; FBLA; French Club; General Assembly; Girls' Choir; A-B Honor Roll; Homecoming Royalty; Junior Achievement; Pom-Pon Girls; Speech and Debate; Track; Kilties (T); Elks Lodge Teenager of the Month

Harris, Philecia — Band; Cheerleader (Fr); Choir (S); Jr Class P; FBLA (VP); French Club; General Assembly; A-B Honor Roll; Loyalty Royalty; Madrigals; Science Club (S); Tennis Team; Track; Kilties (Sr Twirler)

Harris, Victoria — FBLA; FTA; Junior Achievement; Thespians

Hartley, Bruce — Art Club (P); Sr Class P; FTA (S); General Assembly; High Times Staff (News Ed.); A-B Honor Roll; Intramurals; Junior Achievement; Key Club (VP); Quill and Scroll; Speech and Debate (NFL P); Forensics

Hathaway, Donielle — COE; A-B Honor Roll; Spring Play; Stage Crew

Haun, Tami — Band; Bi-Phy-Chem; General Assembly; A-B Honor Roll; Junior Achievement; Science Club (VP, T); Spanish Club; Swim Team (Co-C, Manager); Science Bowl; National Science Foundation Summer Chemistry Program

Hawkins, Janis — COE; Swim Team

Hawthorne, Lillian — Basketball (Girls' JV); General Assembly; A-B Honor Roll; Homecoming Royalty (Queen); Science Club; Spanish Club; Track; Volleyball (JV, V, 2nd Team — Ozark Conference); VICA; Anchor Club; Principal-Student Communications Group

Hayhurst, Connie — Art Club; FTA; Kilties (Drum C); Tennis Team; VICA

Hedgpeth, Terry — Art Club; FFA

Henderson, Darold — Band; Choir; Football (Fr); Jazz Band; Orchestra; Swim Team

Henerson, Gene — Band; Bi-Phy-Chem; Choir; Jazz Band; Madrigals; Orchestra; Swim Team (C); Tennis Team

Henry, LaDebra — FBLA

Hermanski, Karla — Basketball (Girls' JV); Choir; Fall Play; French Club; B Honor Roll; Junior Achievement; Madrigals; Pom-Pon Girls (C, T); Science Club; Speech and Debate; Spring Play; Stage Crew; Thespians (T, Best Undergraduate Thespian); Volleyball M; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Herndon, Lori — Art Club; FFA; A-B Honor Roll; Junior Achievement; Stage Crew; Swim Team

Herron, Linda — Anchor Club; Cabinet (Safety Comm.); Choir; FBLA; General Assembly; Girls' Choir; High Times Staff (Bus. M); B Honor Roll; Junior Achievement; Quill and Scroll; Safety Council; Speech and Debate; Thespians; Kilties (S)

Hodge, Connie — Basketball (Girls' JV, V)

Hopkins, John — Junior Achievement; VICA

House, Teresa — B Honor Roll; Intramurals; Kilties (Tenor Drum C)

Hutchinson, Kevin — Basketball (Fr); Choir; Fall Play; General Assembly; Loyalty Royalty; Madrigals; Spanish Club; Speech and Debate; Spring Play; Stage Crew; Thespians

Huy, Kelly — Band; COE; FBLA

Johnson, Andrea — COE; FBLA

Johnson, Charles — VICA

Johnson, Gerald — Intramurals; Junior Achievement; Track

Johnson, Kenneth — Basketball (V)

Jones (Slavens), Ladonna — COE

Keene, Angelo — Cavaliers (Production M); Chess Club (P); A-B Honor Roll; Junior Achievement (Safety Director); Key Club; Science Club; Spanish Club

Keithley, Terry — Art Club (S, P); Cabinet (Art Comm.); French Club (P); French Achievement Award (Level I); General Assembly; A-B Honor Roll; Homecoming Royalty; Intramurals; Quill and Scroll; Resume Staff (Asst. and Copy Ed., Editor); Kilties (Jr Twirler); Principal-Student Communications Group

Keller, Carol — Choir; Speech and Debate; Stage Crew

Kennedy, Pam — COE

Kern, Don — Football (Fr, JV, V); General Assembly; A-B Honor Roll; Key Club; Safety Council; Science Club; Swim Team; Track; VFW Voice of Democracy Essay Contest (3rd place)

King, Sally — Kilties

Kirk, Bill — Choir

Kleier, Paul — COE

Laddimore, Carlton — Basketball (F JV, V); Football (Fr, V); Track

Langsford, Lindy — Cheerleader (JV, V, C); Choir; Girls' Choir; Homecoming Royalty; Loyalty Royalty; Madrigals; Stage Crew; Swim Team (State); Anchor Club

Langsford, Michelle — Cabinet; Cheerleader (Fr); Choir; General Assembly; Girls' Choir; A-B Honor Roll; Safety Council; Student Body P; Swim Team (C, State Champion); Volleyball (1st Team, All-Conference, JV, V, C); Elks Club Teenager of the Month Committee; Anchor Club (Sr Board of Trustees); Chamber of Commerce Athletic Committee Youth Recognition Award

Lee, James — Basketball (Fr, JV, V); COE; Football (JV, V); Track; All-Conference and All-District Halfback

Letterman, Terri — Intramurals

Lindsay, Eva — Fall Play; FBLA; FFA (VP); A-B Honor Roll; Spring Play; Stage Crew; Thespians (VP, Administration Asst.); Kilties

Lockmiller, Rob — COE; A-B Honor Roll; Wrestling (JV)

Lutz, Mitch — COE

Mahoney, Patricia — Basketball (Girls' JV, V); COE

Maples, Justin — B Honor Roll; Spanish Club; Track; Wrestling (JV)

March, Jill — COE; Choir (1 Rating — District Solo, State Sextet); Girls' Choir; A-B Honor Roll

Marley, Adam — Football (Fr)

Marshall, Janice — FHA

Marshall, John — Basketball (Fr, JV); Cabinet (Assembly Comm.); Choir; Football (Fr, JV); General Assembly; B Honor Roll; Madrigals; Stage Crew; Swim Team; Track

Martin, Kevin — Basketball (Fr)

Martin, Terry — Band; Cabinet (S); Cheerleader (JV, V); FBLA; General Assembly; B Honor Roll; Quill and Scroll; Resume Staff (Lay-Out Ed.); Track

McDaniel, John — Basketball (Fr); Tennis Team

McDaniel, Sheree — COE; FHA (H); A-B Honor Roll; Spanish Club; Principal-Student Communications Group

McGlynn, Sandy — COE; Track

McKeen, Darren — Baseball (Legion); Basketball (Fr, JV, V); Football (Fr, JV, V); Key Club; Loyalty Royalty

Merrill, Robert — Special Olympics

Meyer, Murray — Cheerleader (Fr, Co-C); Fall Play; Forensics; French Club; Junior Achievement; Safety Council; Speech and Debate; Spring Play; Tennis Team; Thespians; Kilties (Parliamentarian); Turkey of the Year

Miller, Darrel — Boys' State; Cavaliers; High Times Staff (Sports Ed., Feature Ed.); A-B Honor Roll; Key Club; Quill and Scroll; Track

Mingus, Mark — Choir (District, State Ensemble); Fall Play; FBLA; B Honor Roll; Madrigals; Spanish Club; Thespians

Misner, Paul — Choir; Football (Fr); Junior Achievement; Stage Crew

Mitchell, Jeff — Basketball (F, JV, V); Choir; Football (Fr, JV, V); General Assembly; A-B Honor Roll; Intramurals; Key Club; Loyalty Royalty; Madrigals; Track; (State Champion — High Jump)

Moore, Theresa — COE; B Honor Roll; Volleyball (JV, V)

Morado, Belinda — Junior Achievement (VP of Administration); Science Club

Morris, Brenda — FHA; B Honor Roll; Math Club; Science Club; German Club\*

Morris, Debbie — Junior Achievement; Track

Morris, Pamela — COE; Choir; FHA; FTA; A-B Honor Roll; CHS Volumes; Math Club; Speech and Debate

Morris, Robert — Track

Morris, Vickie — COE (VP); Choir; FBLA (S); FTA (T); General Assembly; Girls' Choir; A-B Honor Roll; Math Club (P); Spanish Club

Murphy, Kenna — Anchor Club\*; Art Club\*; Choir; Girls' Choir; A-B Honor Roll; Junior Achievement; Safety Council\*; Stage Crew\*

Ogan, Chuck — Football (Fr, JV, V); Speech and Debate; Swim Team; Track; Wrestling (JV, V)

Pamerien, Greg — COE; Choir; Swim Team

Parker, Mike — Boys' State; A-B Honor Roll; Spanish Club (P, VP); Swim Team; Principal-Student Communications Group

Peacock, Maryanne — Art Club; Band; Jr Class S; Forensics (Double Ruby Award); Gen-



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eral Assembly; Girls' State; High Times St. (Editorial Ed.); A-B Honor Roll; Junior Achievement; Quill and Scroll; Resume Staff (Lay-Out Ed.); Speech and Debate (S); Stage Crew; Tennis Team; Volleyball (JV)

Perryman, Karla — Cabinet (Asst. Assemblies Comm., Elections Comm.); Cheerleader (Wrestling); Choir; Fr and Soph Class VP; Fall Play; Forensics; French Club (VP); General Assembly; Madrigals; Speech and Debate; Spring Play; Thespians; Volleyball (M, JV, V)

Plaster, Ralinda — COE; FHA; Volleyball (JV)

Ponder, Howard — COE

Prugger, Linda — Bi-Phy-Chem; COE; A-B Honor Roll; Intramurals; Science Club; Spanish Club; Swim Team

Pulley, Pam — A-B Honor Roll; Stage Crew

Rainey, Steve — B Honor Roll; Track; Wrestling (Fr, JV, V); 1st Place — Labyrinth Cover Contest; 2nd Place — JC Haunted House Art Contest

Reavis, Mark — Archery Club; COE; Choir; Football (JV); Fall Play; Key Club; Spring Play (Best Male New Comer Award, Most Promising Actor Award); Wrestling (JV)

Richwine, Loretta — French Club

Riley, Megan — Cavaliers (Co-Ed. of Labyrinth); Chess Club (VP); Choir (District); Fall Play; A-B Honor Roll; Math Club; Orchestra (All-State String Orchestra); Science Club; Spanish Club; Spring Play; Stage Crew; Track; Thespians

Robinson, Russel — Cabinet; Choir (State); Football (Fr, JV, V); General Assembly; B Honor Roll; Key Club; Loyalty Royalty; Madrigals; Track (State); Soph Class P

Rose, Patricia — COE; Cheerleader (Wrestling); A-B Honor Roll; Speech and Debate; Swim Team

Sanders, Lisa — Band; FBLA (P); A-B Honor Roll; Kilties (Asst. Bugle C); Distinguished Honor Society of American Students

Schirpik, John — Football (Fr, JV, V); Fall Play; Spring Play (Best Male Cameo); Stage Crew (Stage M); Thespians; Wrestling (Fr, JV)

Scott, Garra — Basketball (Girls' JV); COE; FBLA; Thespians

Seeloff, Karen — COE; A-B Honor Roll

Sites, Shari — Basketball (Girls' JV); Bi-Phy

Chem; Choir; FBLA; General Assembly; Girls' Choir; B Honor Roll

Smith, Douglas — Forensics (Double Ruby Award, National Student Senate); General Assembly; A-B Honor Roll; Jazz Band; Orchestra; Speech and Debate

Smith, Lyle — Art Club; High Times and Resume Staff (Photographer); B Honor Roll; Quill and Scroll; Swim Team

Smith, Rodney — Basketball (Fr); COE (P); FBLA; A-B Honor Roll; Intramurals; Safety Council; Tennis Team; Wrestling (JV); VICA

Smith, Roger — Archery Club (P, Range Officer); Baseball (Legion); Basketball (Fr); Football (V); B Honor Roll; Key Club

Smittle, Judy — Spring Play; Tennis Team; Track; Thespians; Kilties (Bagpipe Lieut.)

Snodgrass, Teresa — Choir (H); FBLA (P, VP); FTA (P); Girls' Choir; History Bowl; A-B Honor Roll; Loyalty Royalty; Madrigals; Math Club (Social Dir.); Spanish Club; Kilties (P)

Spice, George — COE; Thespians

Stafford, Teresa — Anchor Club; Band; Choir; FTA; Girls' Choir; High Times Staff (News Ed.); A-B Honor Roll; Quill and Scroll; Safety Council; Spanish Club

Staas, Steve — Stage Crew; VICA (Parliamentarian)

St. Clair, Cindy — Band; Bi-Phy-Chem; COE; A-B Honor Roll; Junior Achievement; Safety Council

Sterling, Johnathan — Basketball (Fr, JV); COE; Football (V); General Assembly; Golf Team; Intramurals; Safety Council

Strohm, Cindy — Art Club; A-B Honor Roll; VICA (T)

Sweets, Tracy — Basketball Statistician (Boys' JV, V); FBLA (Parliamentarian); B Honor Roll; Science Club; Spanish Club; Speech and Debate

Tanksley, Ralinda — COE

Taylor, Deidre — French Club; Track; Volleyball (JV); VICA; Kilties

Thompson, James — Basketball (Fr, JV); Choir; Intramurals; Junior Achievement; Madrigals

Thornton, Roxanna — Art Club; COE; A-B Honor Roll; CHS Volumes

Tober, Diana — COE (S); Choir; Fall Play; French Club; Girls' Choir

Toliver, Maria — Art Club; Choir; Fall Play; FBLA (T); French Club; Girls' Choir; Spring Play; Thespians

Uribe, Robert — COE

Vierrether, Gary — Band; Spanish Club; Speech and Debate; Track; VICA

Walker, Henry — Basketball (Fr, JV, V); Boys' State; Football (Fr, JV, V); Track

Wallis, Daniel — Band\*; A-B Honor Roll; Track; Wrestling\* (JV, V); Martial Arts\*; Electronics Club\*; Computer Club\*

Walters, Colette — Band; Cavaliers; Sr Class S; Forensics; FHA (S, P); General Assembly; High Times Staff (Feature Ed., Editorial Ed./Asst. Ed.-in-Chief); A-B Honor Roll; Intramurals; Quill and Scroll; Safety Council; Speech and Debate; Swim Team; Tennis Team; Thespians (H); Anchor Club (P); Elks Club Teenager of the Month; American Youth Foundation Leadership Camp

Wardell, Jean — Band; Cavaliers; Chess Club (P); French Club; General Assembly; A-B Honor Roll; Junior Achievement; Math Club; Science Club (VP); St. Louis Science Symposium; Minority Broadcasting Workshop; NSF Summer Chemistry Program; Heer's Youth Advisory Board; Principal-Student Communications Group; Thespians (H, Social Chairman); Math Relays; Science Bowl

Weatherman, Randy — COE

Westbrook, Mike — COE; French Club; B Honor Roll

Wheeler, Matt — Archery Club; Sweetheart Royalty

White, Jesse — Baseball

White, Mark — COE

Whitman, Cynthia — Cavaliers; Fall Play; FBLA; A-B Honor Roll; Quill and Scroll; Spring Play

Williams, Casey — Basketball (Fr); Football (JV); Tennis Team; Track

Wines, David — Intramurals; CHS Volumes

Woodrow, Alonzo — Baseball (Legion); Basketball (Fr, JV); Bi-Phy-Chem; Choir; Football (Fr, JV, V); Junior Achievement; Track

Worthy, Tina — COE

Wymer, Lisa — Band; Choir; French Club; Girls' Choir; A-B Honor Roll; Madrigals

Yates, Terri — FTA (T); A-B Honor Roll; Orchestra; Speech and Debate

## — Key —

- P — president
- VP — vice-president
- S — secretary
- T — treasurer
- H — historian
- R — reporter
- C — captain
- M — manager
- Fr — freshman
- JV — junior varsity
- V — varsity
- \* — activity from another school



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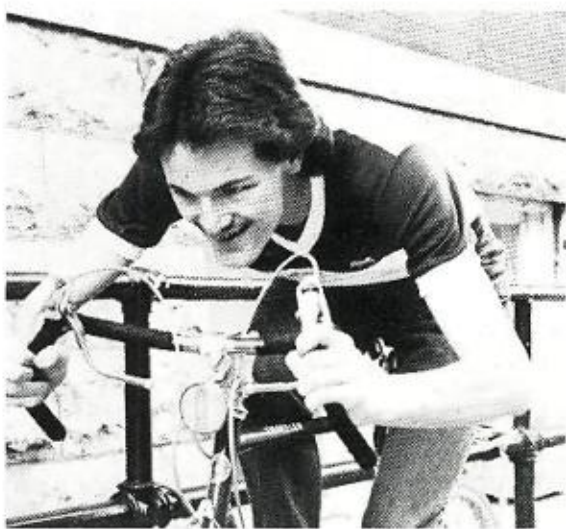
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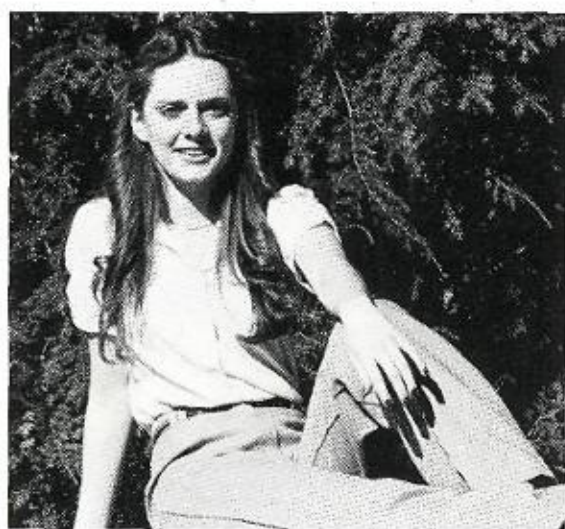


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Editor







George,

But a great guy, a little crazy but a great person. I wish ya luck in everything you do. I'll always remember 1<sup>st</sup> hour. Everybody was always getting in trouble in that class. Must be nice to be a Senior. Well stay sweet and nice HhHh

Friends

Always Love ya,

Dandra

Lekelele

George,

I may not know you very well, but stay sweet & handsome. So bad I don't know you that well cause if I had of you would of to every party I had. I'm very ugly cause I'm trying to rush. If ya need any help call me 866-0729. I'll will help good as I can. I'm so happy I came to Centuar (oops!) Because I am happy to be here to know you. That means friends! But when I walked in first hour I liked you, but found out you was married. Still like ya but out of luck!

Love Ya  
A lot,

Melinda  
Daniels  
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George

you are a nice person and you are  
sweet to and I'm glad that you  
are my friend and I hope that  
we can become friends always will  
I'll talk to you later.

your friend  
Sherry Jackson



*Another* Vital Passage

